NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1976

MNS NewYorkCitySchools Weather Fiscal Crisis

But a Study Notes that Impact Was Felt. perican Entire Winner By Entire System in the Academic Year.

By LEONARD BUDER The New York City school week with prospects for ea

system is limping to the end of greater budget cals next fall an academic year of great trau-has seen a remarkable pulling ma, battered by the city's fi-together of supervisors, feach nancial crisis but showing a ers, aides, parents and other resiliency and a strength on the This joining together, atabled it to make the best of a in and outside the system, has In its fight for a larger share the schools to survive the of the city budget, the school crisis but, in some instances, to

'A Bright Side'

"We saw a lot more pro-

This is the first of a series on-the status of New-York City's public schools.

20—The system has moved into a new fessionalism from teachers and incom-adversary role with the city supervisors this year than we Repub-administration. And within the ever saw before," said Marjorie the system, the year's atrains have Matthews, the chairman of the has created new frictions between board of Community School Ford the central school leadership District 16 in Brooklyn's Redprincipal and many if the city's 32 deford-Stuyvesant section. "Everyme hung in there. They kept

There are also growing conthings going."

There are also growing conthings going."

"If there was a bright side to cerns over the fate of decengates tralization at a time when more this terrible crisis, it was the on and more local initiatives are way the school staff came being circumscribed by central through under the most diffimandates to ecculomized to central through under the most difficult birchinstances," added
Despite all the problems and Frank C. Arricale 2d, the sys-

assured. of

selves to grumbling, the current achool tem's personnel chief. ibly Ronald year, which started last Seprule, is a tember with a five-day strike ple close to the scene who do s available by teachers and will end next Continued on Page 34, Column 1 Democratic Panel Refuses

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.

Congress to Start Reforming Itself

By RICHARD L. MADDEN Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, June 20 ongress, which has no qualms nearly a decade-itself.

if Hermion that is expected establishing this participation that she to not have approved a plan official survey whose results peck-solid designed; without reinstating subject to certain margin of 13 to the

Pate Wins U.S. Open Jerry Pate; a first-year pro, won the United States Open golf tournament by two strokes at Atlanta Athletic Club. He carded a 68 for a four-round total of 277. Al. Column 4 Under the new plan, the na Continued on Page 25, Column 1 tied for second place Page 39. Geiberger and Tom Weiskopf



By LESLIE H. GELB Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 20-lofficials to defer a vote once New directions have been set again, until after the Republi-Equality Pleage to Women ing persons or institutions, is achieving black majority role in when one is taken, the United undergoing a searing examination achieving black majority role in when one is taken, the United southern Africa and deeper in States will not exercise its veto. paid much attention to for volvement io maintaining the Mr. Kissinger flew to Europe military balance of power in today for a week of meetings

The Administration is quietly themselves.

Churches Filled as Pretoria

Hints It Might Reassess Policy of Apartheid

By JOHN F. BURNS

WASHINGTON, June 20 — tional and state parties will particularly the House, become Administration officials ac South Africa in West Germany to pray for racial peace as their sored bus convoy after reports WASHINGTON, June 20 — tional and state parties will particularly the House, become The Democratic Rules Committees to a specific goals and so preoccupied with the activities and so preoccupied with the activities, how on Wednesday and Thursday, Government offered the first of a "fire fight" on the highway witted be the refused today to guarantee timetables for achieving reties of its own members. Injever, that the direction was on Wednesday and Thursday, Government offered the first of a "fire fight" on the highway between the Lebanese and

In cents beyond themic notes from New York City, except Legg Island. Higher in air delivery cives.

ties refused today to guarantee the first of seats at the party's national women in equal share of the first of seats at the party's national womentary affirmative action, the first of seats at the party's national conventions. In that year, the House of Representatives excluded Representatives excluded Representatives excluded Representatives and the party's national provoling that may be indicated in the party's national provoling that may be indicated in the party's national provoling that may be indicated in the party's national provoling that provoling that may be indicated in the party's national provoling that provoling that may be indicated in the party's national provoling that provoling that provoling that provoling the provoling that provoling that provoling the provoling that the poll of square with the state:

The original division? Detween male delegates in 1980 should be ferences to propose various remaining policy of neglect are over.

The original division? Detween male delegates in 1980 should be ferences to propose various remaining policy of state Henry A. Kissinger are emphasizing diplomatic activity to impress on African leaders that the decade of American in view of the rioting and bloods seemed to be caught in an Answering and without the state:

Continued on Page 23, Column 1 policy of neglect are over.

The original stand be expected diminishing hope then of a mated that 109 people were shilled and 1,100 injured in three diminishing hope then of a mated that 109 people were shilled and 1,100 injured in three diminishing hope then of a mated that 109 people were shilled and 1,100 injured in three control with days of violence.

Whether cooperation with days of violence.

South Africa will be sustainable in view of the rioting and bloods seemed to be caught in an Answer of the evacueus from the Rivlera Hotel and the previous some officials are now asking state radio that the Government of the seaforst less to the seaforst less

some officials are now asking state radio that the Govern- on the seafroot here to like preparing to allow the Soviethacked: Angolan Government
contacts are going on with what
between the races.

State Department is now bar
ment respond to the rioting in a swimming a way to promote reconciliation club, where Landing Craft 1654

"We pray that God will give The evacuation and beight

263 FROM BEIRE ON NAVAL YESS

20 CEN

Operation Goes Smoot With Help of Palestinia and Lebanese Leftis

MANY AMERICANS

Only About a Tenth Chapet Voyage to Greece Others Still Hope to Go to Syrie

By James M. Markham

BEIRUT, Lebanon, June 25 The United States Navy carried out an unhurried evacuation today of 263 Americans and other foreign nationals from Beirut, guarded by Palestighan guerrillas and Lebanesa leftier irregulars.

While no up-to-the-m count of Americans in Lebanon was available, it appeared that fewer than one-tenth of the Uoited States citizens here were making the trip, a 40-hour journey, from Beirut to Athens.

A considerable number of UN I LAUL Americans — a United States Embassy count last week estimated the total number here at 1,800-chose not to board a landing craft that took the evacuees to the Spiegel Grove, a vessel officially classed as a landing-ship dock, which lay three miles off the coast.

Some Decide to Stay . Some said they would prefer

ment respond to the rioting in Bain Militaire, a swimming

gating with Timized Nations Continued on Page S, Column 4 Continued on Page 11, Column 1 Continued on Page 14, Column 4

men Landlubbers Join Op Sail Crew

quotas, to spur selection of error, may not be acceptable

ple as delegates to future ses. These figures would become

women, blacks and young peo to all



By NAN ROBERTSON

OFF ST. DAVID'S HEAD Bermuda, June 20-The giggliest bunch of landlubbers whn ever set out to sea - 42 British young women with little nr nn sailing experienceheaded, they hoped, for the United States today in the tall ships fintilla.

They had had only three hours of practice offshore today with the sails unfuried.

They are, equally improbably, sboard Britain's largest sailing ship and one of the biggest is in Operation Sail, the Sir Winston Churchill, a threemasted topsail schooner, 135 feet long, with a black hull for luck. The top of the mainmast is 112 feet above the water line.

The British women are competing on the final leg to Newport, on the Tall Ships Trans-Atlantic Race to the United States against 2,500 men and a bandful of other women, keen sailors all, on about 100 sailing ships of many nations.

Thankfully, there are 15 other, more experienced, hands aboard fire Sir Winston Churchill with the greenhorns. The young trainees, who Continued on Page 36, Column 1

NEWS INDEX



ELECTIONS BEGIN IN ITALY: Two nuns vote at a Rome polling station while a Communist Party observer, at watches. The parliamentary election—which Italians are eligible to vote in the election. Page 3.-

continues today—could give the Con government for the first time since 1947. Forty million

Village' Residents and Police Differ on Youth Gangs

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER They are boys and girls of

12, 13, 14 or 15. They spend their afternoons and evenings lolling in the little parks in Greenwich Village, smoking marijuana, drinking beer playing cards and chess and sometimes glaring at passersby and cursing them.

Occasionally, they become more rowdy, shooting off firecrackers and overturning garbage cans. Not infrequentthey have also been ac-

cused of chasing and beating up younger children and

For months they have been an annoyance to most residents of the quiet, pleasant streets of the Village. But that attitude among many people turned to serror when a 41year-old man was stabbed to death recently and 10 youths were seen running away.

For those who felt this terfor, it hardly mattered that me police quickly arrested a

14-year-old boy and said the like those that roam decayslaying had not been a gang attack.

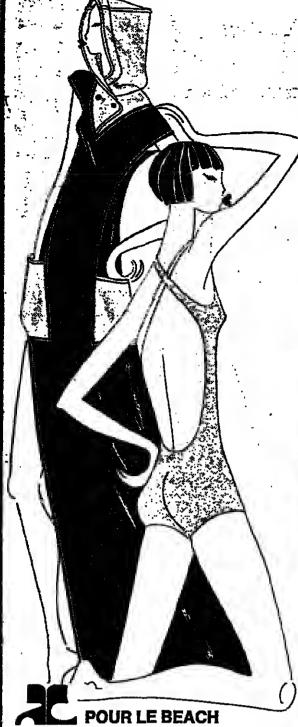
Spreading fears heve prompted community meetings that focus on security, demands for more police protection and even some talk that represents a siege mentality in the face of a growing gang menace.

But the youngsters who hang out in the Village parks . say they are being falsely portrayed as vicioua gangs,

ing sections of Brooklyn and the Bronx with knives, guns and cheins.

The Village youths gather in loosely knit, often leader. less groups that, they contend, hardly qualify for the name "gangs." Many of the youngsters come from middie-class families and talk less of street machismo than of going to college someday.

Police statistics on crime



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2,800-Year-OldFortress Is Discovered in Sinai

The Phoenician inscriptions

found here tend to support

the speculation that the ships

ranean to a point near Gaza,

broken down there into sections and then hauled across the desert by the shortest route to Elath, which passes Kuntillet Ajrud.

"The theory makes sense,"
Mr. Meshel said at the site.
"We can't prove it by what
we have found here, but

there was no wood in Elath to build the ships, and it is a fact that later in history the Crusaders haused ships in sections across the desert in order to surprise their enemies in the Gulf of Elath. The inscriptions at the site

some sacred tradition asso-cited with it He stop about of calling it a temple because

of its design, but the rich ornamentation, the extensive plastering over the stone-and-mud walls, altars and benches

suggest strongly that there was something special about

"It could have been built to commemorate the religious tradition associated with the

Sinai," Mr. Meshel said dur-ing a break in the digging. "Even in those days, the Jews knew the biblical stories of

the wanderings of the chil-dren of Israel in the desert, the accounts of Moses receiving the Commandments on

Mount Sinai Those things had happened 400 or 500 years earlier. Perhaps the Judean kings wanted to commemorate that tradition."

Quality of Ancient Life One inscription, carved on the rim of a stone bowl, has a more topical reference. It

In addition to the inscrip-

tions, the archeologists dis-covered beautiful drawings.

One-shows a cow nursing a

calf, another depicts a young girl seated on a bench with her legs crossed, playing a harp, still another portrays

the Egyptian god Bes, a popu-

The site is on top of an isolated hill halfway between

At the foot of the hill a green clump of desert scrub

surrounds the 10 wells of Airud The wells, which still work and are used by the

Bedouins today, date to antiquity, Mr. Meshel assumes

that it was these wells, which provide the only water for miles around, that originally

drew travelers to the site

Shards Point to Judea

The site itself was discovered in 1869 by Edward Palmer, a Briton who explored Sinai and recorded his find-

2,800 years ago.

KUNTILLET AJRUD, Israeli-Occupied Sinal — On this lonely, isolated hill overlooking a vast and empty desert plain, an Israeli-arche ological team has discovered an ancient Judean fortress cootaining a rare collection of Hebrew and Phoenician inscriptions dating to about

800 B.C. The inscriptions were discovered on pottery and the plaster walls of a remarkable 2,800-year-old fortress ap-parently built by King Jeho-shophat of Judea to protect the Solomonic route to the port of Elath and the righ Red Sea trade lanes to the



The New York Times/June 21, 1976 Fortress may have protected route to Elath.

sidered dcubly significant be-cause several refer to "Jeho-vah," the traditional name of God that the encient Jews wrote rarely because it was wrote tarely because it was
so extremely sacred. It is the
largest collection of eightic
century B.C. inscriptions ever
found at a single site.

The site itself had been
discavered in the lath cardury by a Briton who drew
ferroneous conclusions from
what he found

hat'he found.

Clues From Inscriptions Some of the inscriptions are still being deciphered at tel A.I. University and the Israel Museum in Jerusalem.

But Zeev Meshel, the arche-ologist who headed the dig. has reached some tentative conclusions. The more provocative include the following: The fortress is the south-

ernmost and westernmost Judean site ever discovered. It stands at a crossroads between the ancient Gaza-Elath route and a track leading to the southern Sinal re-gion. To Mr. Meshel, this suggests that effective control of the Judean kingdom of the period extended much farther south and west than had previously been believed. ¶Mr. Meshel believes that

the Judean kings probably passed this way as they headed for Elath, which according to the Bible, King Solomon developed as a major port for the Red Sea trade. The existence of this fortress raises the possibility that others like it may lie undiscovered on the Gaza-Elath route.

The Proenician hearly tions on the walls are evi-dence that some Phoenicians passed this way ngain prob-



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Israeli archeologists and volunteers dig through fulls of ancient Judean fortress on a hill between Gaza

mgs in a book, The Desert of the Endes, Rules of the Endes, Rules of Palmer came across the architectural remains at Ajrud and concluded — erroneously

and concluded —erroneously.

—that he had found Gypsaria,
a site on the old Roman road
between Elath and Gaza.

Using Palmer's work as a
guide, Mr. Meshel, a professor in Tel Aviv University's Institute of Nature-Preserve Research, visited the hill in 1970. The first pottery shards he picked up, he said, demon-strated that it was a Judean,

and the dry desert climate, some organic material sur-vived the centuries intact. The excavators found a per-

Although they are less important archeologically, these finds excited some of the 50 kibbutznik volunteers to the dig more than anything else."
Holding that cloth in your hands," a young woman said;
"you can feel your ances."

and a North Korean infiltrator were killed in a gun battle last night just south of the demili-tarized zone, military authoriabout 120 feet above the surrounding plain but affords an unbroken view for at least They said the clash started and the clash start spotted in a mountain hideout

and refused repeated calls to



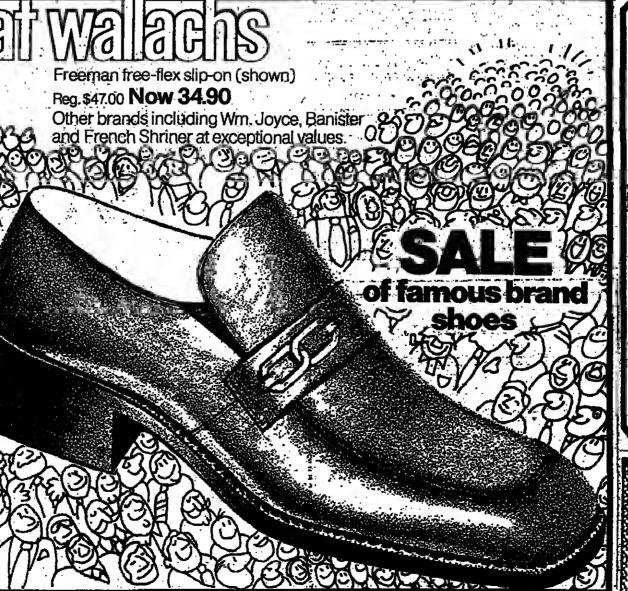
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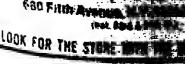
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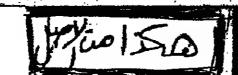
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talians Begin Voting For New Parliament

By-ALVIN SHUSTER

cial to The New York Times ROME, June 20 Millions of, If the Communists overtake talians voted today in a crucial the Christian Democrats and lection that could give the become the largest party, a role communist's Party a share of in the cabinet would appear nower in this Atlantic alliance for be assured. Their official stand in the election campaign

From Sicily to the Aips and has been to stress the need for under sunoy skies, voters a government of oational unity, walked into polling stations in including all parties except the the most important election neo-Fascists.

The hope of the beleagured Christian Democrats began their domination of Italian politics:

tics:

At stake in the voting, which will continue tomorrow, are gional and local voting last seats in the Chamber of Deputies, 315 seats in the Senate local councils in 130 cities, including Rome and Getipa, and regional power in Sicily.

40 Million Eligible

More than 40 million people, those 18 years old and over, are eligible to vote for the Chamber of Deputies, Some 35 million, those 25 and over, are eligible for the Senate vote. The prospect is for a Chamber of Deputies. Socialist Intentions.

The prospect is for a Chamber of Deputies more to the left

than the Senate.

The results, which will be able, are unclear. They brought announced tomorrow, will be down the last government, a watched with intense interest one-party, minority cabinet of by officials in Western Europe Christian Democrats, and forced by officials in Western Europe and the Uoited States. President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger have warned against the dangers of a Communist role in the cabinet here and bave said that in such event Washington would reasevent Washington would reasevent Washington would reases relations with Italy in view of possible damage to the North Atlantic Alliance. Chamber. Judging from the local voting last year they

Atlantic Alliance.

Whatever the outcome of the words have days of voting. it could take weeks before the shape of the votes this time and many more chamber seats.

Among the uncertainties is the whether the Communists, the raid and neither the Communists and the extreme left, ists nor the Christian Demorats likely to capture a than 50 percent of the votes laisority, a long period of political bargaining is expected to they came close, winning more chamber seats.

Instead, he offered a prayer

than 47 percent. The Italian voters are choos-



Enrico Berlinguer, Communist Party leader, leaving the electoral booth to deposit his ballot in ballot box.

Instead, he offered a prayer The Italian voters are choosing a Parliament, not a government. It will then be up to resident Giovanoi Leone to mame a prime minister accept parties to form a popular front the Paol's Outside the Walls, able to Parliament and ask him government of the left. But to try to form a cabinet.

The Pope's Advice

That would raise demands their oeeds and their just interests." At the basilica of St. parties to form a popular front paol's Outside the Walls, mimeographed handbilts were distributed on pews calling on munist Party leader, has said that he would oppose such a that he race between the two largest parties, the condition because it would be perts is that the race between the two largest parties, the communists and the Christian Communist forces in Italy.

Pope Paul VI, who bas were the streets of the city. for those who "correctly aspire

U.S. Military Units Quietly Shut Last 2 Major Bases in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand, June 20 AP)-The United States military quietly closed its last two major installations in Thailand

A spokesman sald that there had been "no turnover-cere-mony as such" as Americans left U Taphao Air Base on the Gulf of Thailand, which served as a staging center for United States 8-52 bombing runs into Cambodia and Vietnam at the height of the Indochina war. The military also shut down the Ramasun electronic monitoring facility in northeast Thai-land, the spokesman said.

Under an agreement with the Thai Government March 20, all United States military personoel must be withdrawn from this country by July 20 except forces in China and Southeast for 270 military advisers.

Students Backed Accord Thai student groups have operations mainly supplied emonstrated for strict enforce. Thailand with intelligence inment of the part by the Gov-ernment of Prime Minister Send Pramoj, Which took office after

stallations, with as many as The Thai Foreign Minister, 9,000 at U Taphao.

Bhichai Ratiakul, said yesterday, U Taphao's 11,500-foot run-that the United States would

U Taphao's 11,500-foot runway was opened in 1966, putting B-52's just 45 air minutes
from targets in Indochma. The
cerrest alternate beavy bomber portedly unhappy with the
base was on Guam, six bours civilian Government's decision
from the war area.

The Ramasun station was a
leave had lobbied for retention
center for monitoring radio of some equipment to be used
communications of Communist by Thei technicians.



Asia. After the Indochina war ended last year, Ramasun's

formation. Access to Facility Restricted the agreement was reached and is more friendly to the United Ramasum off-iznits to all but States than the previous one.

The number of United States military personnel in Thailand was down to about 700 today, thing less than full access viotion a peak of 50,000 during lated Thai sovereignly. The new the Indochina war. Americans Government reviewed the matter, but the two side were unbases and oumerous other interest of the stallations, with as many as the Thai Foreign Minister.

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Many in Key City Agonize Over Vote

Socialist Intentions

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS

Special to The New York Times SC ATINA, Italy, June 20was hot and sticky and if t io Latina today. Two Gien sat under a cafe awnand lingered over a cup roffee before going home cook lunch for their

tross the street, people traces the street, lch of the parties can ye tranquility back to the of Italy?" mused one of an, the wife of a dalry cager. "I'm going to have

2. ote in a few hours, and still perplexed."
2. 'Ve've had one governmat for 30 years," she weot me "If we vote for them spein and giva them another munce, will they change

wo'I used to have sympathy irst the Socialists, but they facened the government and tout their seriousness," said serv second woman, Maria berpardi, wife of a factory behirker. "One thing we don't cad is Communism, but we

pol ven't tried it. It may well that the Communists could M övern better."

The two women—middle-hlass housewives with five een-age children between of Latine today. This is a troubled city. People want an end to confusion and a revival of security, but many of them do not know how to

Should they keep the Christian Democrats, familiar but discredited? Should they

Rhodesians to Remove The Queen From Coins

SALISBURY, Rhodesia June 20 (Agence France-Presse)-New coins to be minted shortly by the Rhodesian Reserve Bank will no longer bear the image of the British sovereign.
The Rhodesian coat of

arms — a miner's pickaxe on an escutcheon crowned by the bird of Zimbabwe and flanked by two rising sable antelopes — will replace the head of Queen Elizabeth. The new issue will be in denominations of 10, 20 and

25 cenis, based on the Rho-desian dollar.



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switch to the Communists. promising but threatening? Or should they try a third possibility, moderate but ir-

Disgusted and Apprehensive How these questions are

answered in this provincial town of 100,000 peopla, 45 miles south of Rome, has spe-cial interest. In local elec-tions last year, Latina closely followed the national voting pattern that increased the Communist vote and decreased Christian Democratic strength. The governing party led the Communists by only

ally and by 4 here. If Latina is any indication, this election will be very close. Some people here are voting Communist for the first time out of desperation. Othars are returning to the Christiao Democrats to give the party one more chance. Most of them seem disgusted

with the past and appre-hensive about the future, Two brothers who work together in the real estate business said that their entire family was switching to the Communists today. Like the two housewives, they want "a calm life with no crime."

One brother mentioned the "robbery and scandals" that have plagued the Govern-ment and the recent slaying of Francesco Coco, the pub-lic prosecutor io Genoa. "It's frightening when people are just doing their job and get killed that way." he ex-

plained Prices Rise 25 Pct, Another problem disturbing Latina is economics. "I'm worried about my children," the other brother said. "If

this Government continues, there will be a lot of unemployment when they're old enough to work."

The owner of a shoe store

. It was lunch time, and the two women in the case parted company and burried home. By midday tomorrow they will have to enter that white stone schoolhouse and make their choice. What they and millions of other uncommitted and uneasy Italians decide will chart the future course of this country.

The Proceedings June 21, 1976

said that his prices had jumped 25 percent in three

months. 'People have to spend money on the impor-tst things, like food," said the man, who is voting So-clalist. "It has to be an absolute necessity before they buy a pair of shoes, and some eks I don't have the money

to pay my heip."
Giuseppe Sarsano, a railroad worker is switching from the neo-Fascist party to the Christian Democrats. "They need my vote," he said.
"They've made a lot of mistakes, and they need beln to

rectify those mistakes. "I'm more afraid of losing liberty than anything else," Mr. Sarsano continued. "Berlinguer says be's for lib-erty, but if the Communists came to power, he would say, forget it, we don't need you anymore." Enrico Berlinguer is the Communist party lead-

In the U.N. Today

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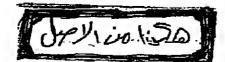
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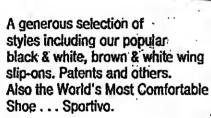
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Special to The New Yest Times

NEW DELHI, June-20—With west of Delhi, a tample serves import of 5 million tons, most of grain this year, indians achieved what had been taken over. Yet Lines bought to an official claim, the country has enough food and to spare following a good monsoon and the open as tacks and rice brought in according to an official claim, the country has enough food and to spare following a good monsoon and the open as tacks and rice brought in according to open them of grains The sum for grains and rice brought in according to open them. For the first time, according to an official claim, the country has enough food and to spare following a good monsoon and the open as tacks clait alilies, 76 million tons of for first grains are stored in the open as tacks and rice brought in according to one for grains and rice houses incessantly. Already over 10 million tons of wheat and rice to malion tons. Food Minister Jagic the Food Corporation of India, a Government store in the surface and rice houses incessantly. Already over 10 million tons of wheat and rice to malion tons. Food Minister Jagic the Food Corporation of India, a Government agency that of fers a "supporting price" above cliffers a grain than surface and rice to malion tons. Food Minister Jagic the prevailing market rate.

A tour of wheat surplus areas for has more than 16 million tons. The previous received the prevailing market rate.

A tour of wheat surplus areas for hands more than 16 million tons of price and the lower prices Last year he of an effort to company the problems of plenty. The biggers is food and the current official with mechanized shows price to the prevailing market rate.

A tour of wheat surplus areas for hands more than 16 million tons of grains," said R. N. estimate is said to be lower prices Last year he of an effort to company the problems of plenty. The biggers is food to be formed to the province of the proposition of the problems of plenty. The biggers is food to be formed to the proposition of the problems o

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Sale 99

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YUGOSLAVS PRESS FOR CURB ON FOES

Strive to Win Cooperation of Police Abroad After New Acts of Violence

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, June 18-A bomb explosion at the Yugoslav Embassy in Washington last week has prompted a new diplomatic drive by Yugoslavia to engage the cooperation of foreign police forces against opponents of the Belgrade Government.

Already, Belgrade's initiatives have borne fruit in West Germany, where close to a million Yugoslavs live as migrant workers. The West German Government has informed Yugoslavia that it has formally banned two Yn-goslav organizations linked with terrorist activity in West Germany, and has seized quantities of arms from members in a series of nationwide raids.

a series of nationwide raids.

But discussions between the United States and Yugoslavia on the subject have been even more acrimonious and tense Yugoslavia has charged in several notes that United States

authorities, including the Federal Bureau of Investigation and local police forces, tacitly encourage terrorism against Yugo slav diplomats. An Ominous Shadov

Tanyug, the official Yugoslav press agency, asserted that nane of the perpetrators of various plomets involving Yugoslav had ever been caught in punished. Tanyug added that "the United States authorities are taking no measures to suppress this criminal activity" and that an "ominous shadow" had been cast over Yugoslav-American relations.

A high Yugoslav Foreign Ministry office official was even more emphatic in a conversa-

"This situation is absolutely intolerable," he said. "It is not only your Government that encourages these things, it is your police and even your embassy here in Belgrade."

The American position is that while terrorism in any form is a crime in the United States, the mere existence of political organizations hostile to one or another foreign government is

In any case, the use of the American police against politi-cal dissidents from other countries would face overwhelming constitutional and legal obsta-

cles. This American argument however, has infuriated key officials in the Yugnslav Gov ernment, reportedly at the very top. Among those who have expressed special annuyance no the subject was Franja Herltary, who is the chief of police, intelligence and other security

The main targets of Belgrade's campaign abroad have been members of the Croatian Ustashi movement, a group that favors separatinn of Croatia from Yugoslavia. The Ustashi are regarded as the ideological successors of Croatian Fascist collaborators with the Nazi oc-capation of Yugoslavia, who supplied troops to fight against the Allies.

A History of Assassinations Assassination as a political tool bas a long and important history in Yugoslavia and the former nations of which it is made up. The best-known local assassin, Gavrilo Princip, pro-vided the pretext for World War I by killing the Austrian

Crown Prince.

The worst incidents in recent years have been the assassination of the Yugoslav Ambassador to Sweden in 1971, and the assassination last March 7 nf the Yugoslav consul general in

Trankfurt.
This month, the Uruguayan
Ambassadur to Paraguay, Carlos
Abdala, was slain by a Yugoslav
named Jnzn Damjanovic, who
was reported by the Paraguayan
roling as having said he police as having said he had thought he was shooting at the Yugoslav Ambassador. Belgrade regards the case with "utmnst

gravity."
There have been hundreds of other incidents, especially in other incidents, especially in West Germany. Australia, Canada, Sonth America and the United States, mainly the nuisance bombing of Yogoslav diplomatic missions or anterprises.

A major difficulty govern-

A major difficulty govern-ments face in dealing with Yugoslav opponents of the Government of Marshal Tito is in distinguishing between ter-rorist groups and others peace-fully demanding the restora-tion of civil rights in authoritarian Yugoslavia

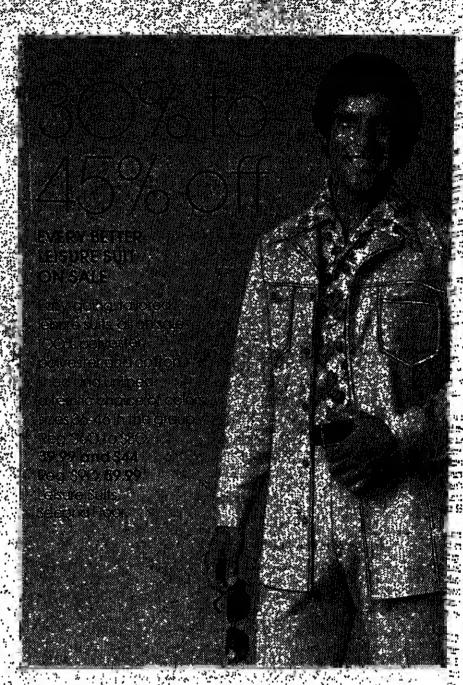
In one of the harshest comments ever publicly made in this country on Yugosiav-American relations, the Belgrade paper Borba said:

"This is the last straw. If the United States really does not want friendly relations with our country to be upset, it must finally put an end to new crimes. It must promise this publicly, and also achieve this."

Intercosmos 15 in Orbit MOSCOW, June 20 (Reuters)

The Soviet Union announced today the successful launching of the 15th automatic satellite in Eastern Europe's Intercosmus program of joint space research. The Tass press agency said Intercosmos 15 was launched yesterday and was orbiting the earthearth every 94.6 minutes.





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Bow front chast . 54 Venter Ca 1860. 750.00 High bow front chart. Beautiful crotch mahogung C: 1540 421 3x21x507, 799.75 Flat front chest ,5 drawers

and the staggard veneral and self-45-2117-44" high \$9500 Flat front S-drawer alle ... Veneer Splayed for Crisco 19.37x36"hot. 5-drawer flat frant chang

18:0.42x2244 Flat front 5-drawer bringed feet Ca. 592.00 ·

f.drawer chaet with hom Mary Lonew. 35al 1 1 1 mg 19400

Oak 5-drawer cheet ... 11.25x40" NA Oak writing table . 2 deser Cr. hap Ca land and Oak S-drawer cheet . Ca.

19 high 394.00 Small oak writing table. Louis Callingian Set of 6 Windsor when

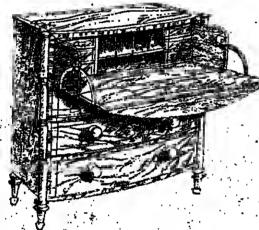
Ande chairs Con and Mit 15 38 Set 1799.00 Side or writing table of whit The Latente Ca letter

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beneath comice. Ca. 1830. 441/2x21x741/2" high. 2199.00

Set of 4 Georgian side chairs in solid mahogany with brown leather .. seats, Ca. 1860. Set 699.00 Drop leaf swing leg side table of

oak. 381/2x19x29" high closed. Opens to 37" wide. Ca. 1800, 299.00 First top desk with tooled brown leather top. 9 drawers, Ca. 1860. 54x291/2x29" high, 2199,00 Chest on chest of mahogany and

mahogany veneer, 9 drawers. Ca. 1780. 40x21x70" high. 2750.00 Flat front chest , 5 drawers. Mahogany veneer. Ca. 1820.

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40x20x41" high. 750.00 High bow front chest , 6 drawers. Beautiful crotch mahogany veneer. Ca. 1840. 421/2x21x50". 799.00 Flat front chest ,5 drawers. Mahogany and mahogany veneer and oak.

Ca. 1850. 48x211/2x44" high. 599.00 Flat front 3-drawer chest, mahogany veneer. Splayed feet. Ca. 1800. 19x37x36" high. 699.00 5-drawer flat front chest. Mahogany

veneer. Ca. 1850. 42x22x41" high. 699.00 Flat front 5-drawer chest , Mahogany veneer. Splayed feet. Ca. 1840. 42x21x44" high. 599.00 4-drawer chest with bow feet .

Mahogany veneer. 35x18x41" high. Ca. 1860. 599.00 Oak 5-drawer chest , turned feet.

Ca. 1860. 41x20x40" high. 399.00 Oak writing table , 2 drawers. Ca. 1800. 42x20x281/2" high. Ca. 1800. 499.00 Oak 5-drawer chest . Ca. 1850.

431/2x20x38" high. 399.00 Small oak writing table. One drawer. Ca. 1850.33x20x291/2" high. 299.00

Set of 6 Windsor wheel-back chairs Two elbow and 4 side chairs. Oak and elm. Ca. 1800. Set. 1799.00 Side or writing table of solid

mahogany, 2 drawers. Ca. 1860. Unusual size: 44x231/2x28" high. 399.00 Oak dresser with pine back. Ca. 1860. 61x18x82" high. 1799.00

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Chinoiserie-type chest on stand with attractive decoration on front

grained solid mahogany. 9 drawers, one secret. Ca. 1800. 43x21x41". Purchased in Worcester. 2199.00

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n decorated black acquer. Ca. 1830. 43x201/2x37" high

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mahogany veneer. Splayed legs.

Ca. 1850. 36x16x2944" closed, 36" square open.

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ties reduced now 3 for 12.50 were 7.50 to 10.00. Varied

selections of prints, solid colors and stripes in silk, polyester or cotton, selection of shoes

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imported summer tops Assorted crew necks, V-necks and polo collar styles from Italy. Not all sizes and styles at each price. now 19.90 were 30.00. now 16.90 were 25.00 and 27.00,

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25% to 331/3% off this season's prices on selected items from: Mark of the Lion and Jaeger, both at Fifth Avenue and Manhasset only. New Man, Fifth Avenue only. Hathaway Otherwear, Fifth Avenue and branches.

robes reduced now 19.90 were 30.00 to 35.00 Belted kimono styles in solid colors and prints. One size fits all.

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now 10.90 were 18.00 and 20.00

No mail or phone, no C.O.D., all sales final. Men's Store, main floor, except young men's sportswear, sixth floor, Fifth Avenue and selections at the branches.

White House Is Emphasizing New U.S. Aims in Africa Riots in Africa

Cootinued From Page 1, Col. 6 case, and that they would not almost 25 percent of the pro-Africa will have to adjust its directly intervent in Rhodesia jected trade damage to Mozam-own internal situation.

singer also came to believe status." Final results are ex-Vorster in seek closer association of could tone down that pected tomorrow.

The "Turkish Federated State perhaps by proposing continuous things now stood on American Unino because his past threats of Cyprus" was proclaimed 18 months ago, with Mr. Denktash ficials maintained that the named "President." It is recognicated that their interventage of the island on July 15 fester these problems are re-liftie, the policy is there for friendly relation in Angula was a special 1974.

countries in the Rhodesian war, Ford's Support Noted .

costinued From Page 1, Col. 6

—the leaders of Zambia, Tanzania, Mozambique and Botswana—who are trying to put together a unified black Rhodesian liberation front out of the pledged to seek limited black Rhodesian liberation front out of the white regime in Salisbury.

Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld returned yesterday with Rhodesia and repeal of the Bry damendment, which permits the United States with Renya and Zaire with a view to developing their pathlities against Soviet-backer and Ethiopia.

Secretary of Defense Sounded Rhodesian and Angola. If Congress South-West Africa, which september of the South-West Africa, which september of the Bry damendment of the Bry damendment and an end to the United States could be on its way to becoming the main source of arms to these countries in the Rhodesian war, including South-West Africa, which list said that Mr. Ford the United States could be on its way to becoming the main source of arms to these countries in the Rhodesian war, including Sortswand to the source of arms to these countries in the Rhodesian war, including Sortswand to the Surper of Notes and Ethiopia.

Secration Shows the Flag

Contract in Rhodesia and speech in Luptor the black and in regarded as an unitive and is regarded as an unitive to be likely and is regarded as an unitive the black and is regarded as an unitive an unitive the issue of black majority rule in Snuth had for such rule in Rhodesia and the white community are almost as deep as the black guerrillas for such rule in Rhodesia and the regarded as an unitive the black and the black guerrillas for such rule in Rhodesia

Scratton Shows the Flag
William W. Scanton, the
United States delegate to the
United States dele

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THE NEW YORK TIMES. MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1976

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VS SEIZED N FORCES

maica, June 20 a members of Jamaica Labor rom the ruling al Party have ined under the

> state of emernunced by Prime tel N. Manley curb violence, med more than laica this year.
> were taken to nter established uarters of the se Force.

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abor Party mem-uded a candidate it and a party ere taken into a conference at le Montego Bay. s north coast.

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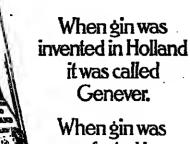
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South African in the Eye of the Storm

James Thomas Kruger



perfected in England it was named Beefeater.

challenged him.

In recent days, Mr. Kruger,
as Mioister of Justice, Police
and prisons, has been in overall charge of efforts to suppress the most violent rioting
the country has had in 65 The 59-year-old minister was left in nn dnubt of what Mr. Vorster expected. The Prime Minister said that law

Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, June 20

-When, less than three

months ago, James Thomas Kruger said at a dinner in

honor of Prime Minister John

Vorster that there was "no

South

in the

chance of a large-

scale insurgency

among the coun-try'a 18 millinn blacks, few in

and nrder must be restored "at all costs."

Speaking io Parliament after the first 48 hours of the rioting, with dozens already dead, Mr. Kruger said his patience was at an end. "I have given them twn days in show their opinims," be said, referring to angry crowds of blacks who wera destroying anything representative of authority. "This is enrugh. It is my task to maintain law and order. Murder and arson is a very serinus matter. My task is to free Snuth Africa nf bno-

A Look Beyond Police Power However, when relative calm returned to the townships and emotions subsided. Mr. Kruger was the first senior official to acknowledge that the Government would have to go beyond the mere exercise of its police powers and investigate the passions that were vented in the

rioting.
In an interview with The Sunday Times of Johannesburg Mr. Kruger said that the Government could not ignore a growing "black anger." In another context this would have sounded like a minor palliative, but in the en-closed camp of Afrikaner na-



Tough action and reflective thinking.

tionalism It had the ring of

a major concession.

The combination of tough action with reflective thinking is characteristic of a man who has puzzled many of South Africa's political commentators since be took over the justice portfolio two years ago. In a world in which politicians are commonly labeled as "verlight"—progressive—or "verkrampt"—hard-lipe—Mr. Kruger has proved difficult to pin down.

one of the country's leading editors, a liberal, spoke sym-pathetically of the Justice Minister's position. You can't belp feeling sorry for the editor said as be looked over photographs of gutted huildings and casual-ties of the gunfire. "What has happened is that be's been landed with a flaming baby that was not if his own creatinn but the fruit of mis-

Snch is his reputation that

management by other peo-ple in the Government."

The editor said he considered those principally respon-sible for the outhreak were M. C. Butha, the Minister of Bantu Administration and Development, and his deputy, Andries P. Treumicht.

Sparked by Language Issue The ministry's failure tn respond to students' demands, for revocation of a regulation

requiring Afrikasus as a teaching language in black schools, led to the initial trouble in Soweto, the largest of the black townships. Perhaps significantly, Mr. Kruger offered no defense of Mr. Botha or Mr. Treurnicht In Parliament, despite repeated calls by the opposition for their resignation. In the view of many political commentaturs be and perhaps Mr. Vorster as well felt that intransigence oo the language issue bad precipitated a dis-aster that could have theen

those intent on "besmirch-

ing" the country, including

black-power advocates, stu-dent radicals and certain fig-ures in the church. The bill

is now law.

Mr Kruger — pronounced CREE-URR — is known uni-versally as Jimmy. He was born in the Afrikaner stronghold of the Orange Free State, in the farming center of Beth-lehem, on Dec. 20, 1917. The lehem, on Dec. 20, 1917. The Krugers were farmers but, like many Afrikaners of his generation, young Kruger foresook agriculture and became a Transvaal gold miner in his teens.

He earned two degrees, one in hw attending the Emplish.

in law attending the English-speaking Witwaters and Uni-versity when it was still uncommon for Afrikaners to do so. Eventually he entered do so. Eventually he entered politics, taking a safe national alist seat in Preteria, the capital. He was brought into the Government by Mr. Vorster as Deputy Minister of Police and the Interior and was promoted to his present position in 1978. position in 1974.

Wife Is a Novelist Mr. Kruger's wife, Susanna is a novelist. Recently she produced a television film. "Ten Years of Juhn Vorster," that won acclaim at \$45-a-plate Nationalist Party dinners. The Krugers

have two sons: Mr. Krugeris fond of golfing and fishing and is a rugby fan.
In his years in the Government Mr. Kruger has steered an uncertain course between reaction and reform. He has engaged at times in displays of "Kragdadigheit," or forcefulness. At , other times he has proposed measures in ease apartheid that have enraged hard-liners in the ruling Nationalist Party.

Equality With a But When he shows toughness, he can say, as he did at a party congress in 1973: "All men are equal before God, but all men are not equal before man because the differ-ences are obvious." In his re-

Gleaming metal frames so liattering to any face His or Ms. Come in ... select the forcefulness, has been yadirs from our tremendous more on display than the inclination for reform. Last imported designs. All ara month Mr. Kruger dismayed lightweight, comfortable progressives with a bill that Our cheerful stylists will glad gives him the power to order ly assist you in you: the indefinite detention of Eyes examined + Ont but -anyone deemed dangerous to scriptions filled . Contact national security or public orlenses fitted . Use your Macy's charge • Opticals (D.256) It was simed, he said, at



Viking 1 Continues Orbit of Mars; Path Closer to Planet Is Planned

PASADENA, Calif., June 20 Young, noted that the flawless (AP)—Hhe Viking I spacecraft orbit maneuver after the 440-continued on its first wide millino-mile journey from the

bit tomorrow. The new circuit sion Laboratory bere in Pasadewould bring the craft over its na to send Viking into a longer planned landing site ooce each the ship into position for start-

Once settled in that orbit, day. Viking is to scan the mouth of Nevertheless, Mr. Young said, the valley for any hazards that "We feel confident we have the

Other studies also will be made, beginning Tuesday, of temperature differences across the Martian surface and of the water content of its atmosphere.

Viking 1, which bas a companion ship following 10 million miles behind, arrived near Mars yesterday, fired a 38-minute braking burst and swung into orbit. Mission officials described the crucial maneuver as "perfect."

the landing if that is the safe and proper thing to do," he added.

A short rocket blast tommrow murning is to send Viking into its shirter orbit armund the planet, which is about twice as big as the earth. On the new course, Viking would come 20-orbit. Mission officials described the crucial maneuver as "perfect."

could damage the robot labora-tory that will leave the Viking and descend to the surface.

Other studies also will be

"We feel confident we have the proper time-line" to survey the site. "If we are oot satisfied with the data," we will delay the landing if that is the safe

"perfect."
The mission's director, Tom

sweep around Mars today as earth was a "significant feat," formist mood he has acted its cnotrollers oo earth devised but only a giant first step in to desegregate some of the best hotels and restaurants lower orbit, suitable for stud- Viking's search for life oo Mars. a lower orbit, suitable for stud-ying the Martian valley picked out for a July 4 landing. Their calculations were to re-sult in a oew command to the ummanoed Viking, designed to move it into a less elliptical or-forced controllers at Jet Propuland relax the censorship laws Of late, the Kragdadigheit,

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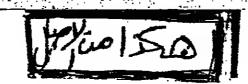
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Storm

in authority, act with jus-to the end one another for the comid the Rev n a service St. Andrew's Bloemfontein. so called on ay for Prime orster as he with Secretary

Kissinger in Mr. Vorster, nesburg last d to face de-Kissinger for s absence, the ce and Police, indicated that nt cause the

reassess its acks, who live political and nation. w in The Sun m life Sur-innesburg, Mr. t the Govern-of the strength ger" that had joting. But he black popula-a fair oppor-aggravate the hlack and

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or Milk

daily supplies 0,000 loaves of .000 liters of e available in residents were what they had the riots or changesburg to owned stores. casy, as

began Wednes strated against

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ney action.

Indous SCV ngs (nage, caused in so begin. Black that many of retant buildings is are in ruins. schools, clinics, banks, stores, in Soweto, the modern hotel. 5. Calcilians Type in Problems

eds of buses to Soweto were for many of the idents walks of iore on the way work were com-

which brought tures as low as

eceding. Only two s were reported end, both in com-removed from the

e problems of re-lay the grievances y the riots. Though vith a protest over Afrikaans, they dened into an at-symbols of Gov-

hority. r's statements sugr's statements sug-the government be insider changes in ts of its anartheid for the time being 0 be concentrating name issue, hoping commodation there se some of the ten-minish the chance of please.



Bright summer classics, now on sale at 1/3 off former prices.

Left: single-breasted blazer;

blue, green or white; formerly \$66, now \$44. Pocketed vest, white, formerly \$34, now \$23. Swingy skirt, blue or green,

formerly \$30, now \$20. Right: zip-front ponts, white, blue ar green; farmerly \$30, now \$20.

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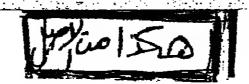
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ing that an attempt to extricate the civilians overland to Syris 10 marmed sailors, was set of fire the civilians overland to Syris 10 marmed sailors, was set of fire are dual nationals who felt firm it is mother ship, then of the united States peated artiflery and small-arms ship then of the went of the manufacture of the manufacture

London Thanks U.S. For Evacuating Britons

LONDON, June 20 (Reuters)

The British Government to-day expressed its appreciation to the United States for allowing British citizens to join the American see evacuetion of 263 foreigners from

ing a landing craft so prompt-ly and allowing British citizens to join in the evacua-

of 140 million tons, one-third less the target, Soviet farmers fort to achieve this are being urged to spare oo ef-harvest target.

11 Guerrillas Reported Siain in Gun Battles in Argentin

BUENOS AIRES, June 2 (AP) - Eleven left-wing guerrillas were killed early today in two gun battles along a railroad line south of Buenos

Aires, the army announced. There also were reports that seven bullet-riddled bodies were found near the port city of La Plata, 20 miles see the capital. They were believed to be the victims of right-wing

Among the bodies were those of a young couple. They had been burned and a poster on year's the woman's charred body said, "I killed Gen. Cardozo."

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- 3 Woods, 8 in

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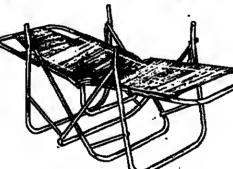
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SEO MINIMUM

EVERY WEDNESDAY IN THE NEW YORK TIMES

U.S. Navy Evacuates 263 From Beirut With Palestinians'

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8 ened concern in Washington for the safety of Americans here stemmed from the killings last Wednesday in Beirut of the United States Ambassador, Francis E. Meloy Jr.; his economic adviser, Robert O. Waring, and Zobeir Mohgrabi, a Lebanese employee of the

embassy, who was their body-guard-driver.

Though Washington had cited the danger of shooting along the overland route to Damascus, many Americans here assumed that President Ford's decision to order a seahorne evacuation—code-named Operation Fauld Drive — was inspired by political motives. Some here were calling it

'Operation Iowa Primary," inaccurate allusion to Mr. Ford's wirming of 19 of that state's delegates in the lowa Republican convention yesterday at Des Moines, against 17 for Ronald Reagan. Iowa does not hold primary elections. Mr. Ford had called off a trip to Iowa and remained in Washingtoo to keep vigil over devel-opments in Lehanoo. Not a 'Shuttle Service'

George B. Lamhrakis, the American who is charge d'af-faires since the killing of Ambassador Meloy, said that the seaborne evacuation would not necessarily be repeated.



Evacuees, who gathered at Hotel Riviera and at British

Her father, John Cohh, a ont a lieutenant who had been consulting engineer from Atlanbadly wounded in the knee and ta, said: "I have faith that the needed special surgery. At the British will get us out. A lot last minnte, the lieutenant defined and relatives.

Officially, American diplo
The Country House in Westchester

can sailors. "Have a nice cruise," said Dr. Samuel Asper, the head of the American University Hos-

Dr. Samuel Asper, the head of the American University Hospital, bidding goodbye to friends at the Riviera. The doctor, along with most of the emhassy staff, is remaining in Beirut.

"I really don't consider this an evacuation," sald the 31-year-old Miss Raschar. "It's rended on the calendar for that day to content of the country."

out of the country."

in a small cove.

2 Girls Off for Camp Al Buckley, a longtime Amercan resident, saw off two of his daughters, Isabelle, 15, and Smet Ru Marianne, 13, who are going The pi to a summer camp near Lebanon, N.H.

Rita Alanne, a Finnish stewardess for the grounded Middle East Airlines said that sha was going to Helsinki because her wither nother had died, but that she expected to return in two Office of Q. weeks. Miss Alanne was attenively escorted by several sailors as she rlimbed aboard the Navy landing craft, which docked near a hathers' ladder

the evacuees, some so that they

At least 19 journalists joined



"I think it's pretty clear it's A woman who stayed in Beirut cried as she bid farewell to her daughter, who left

not going to be a shuttle service," said Mr. Lambrakis, who oversaw the operation, attired in a seersucker suit.

Some evacuees wanted to take their cars and large amounts of luggage, which was not, permitted. Many people itemational.

A woman who stayed in Beirut cried as she bid farewell to her daughter, who left icans in Lebano; showed that 870 icans and 245 in plained that she had wanted to be great—I've got 40 hours to join her husband, an airline pilot, who is out of the country. The Beirut airport is occupied by Syrian troops and has been one American official acknowled that 870 icans in Lebano; showed that 870 i

Land-Rovers. Christian Gunners Warned

American officials were reliably reported to have warned artillerymen of the Lebanese Christian forces, who have in the past heavily bombarded this Bain Militaire area, to keep their guns silent this morning. One American noted wryly that among the vans providing pro-tection for the evacuation was one that had been stolen from Come meet new friends, Room, a Green.

the embassy.

In charge of the operation good friends. And fill your. Room, Music F was Abu First, a high-ranking days with music, garden high warm friendly moment of slight tension occurred just after the landing craft docked, when Arab Army soldiers fired three shots into the air to ward off televices.

Come meet new friends, Room, a Green was a Green. And a main living high warm friendly big warm friendly our free Country House double suite.

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curity chief, had refor last year's Amer ation from Phnom I's bodia.

Among the Leb Palestinians who w foreigners leave Beir vailing mood was c

"We don't want from here," said 5 zeddine, a volunti Lebanese Arah Arm missed the landing want them to stay. our friends." On his waist M

dine, who said he dent, wore a gold the emblem of States Marine Corr Palestinian \

A young Palesti watched the foreig to their friends as craft pulled away shore, and began so sad," she said Ali Othman, a Pa ucator, also watc parture from his b Manara section o and was struck l number of people the landing craft. "My reaction i. Americans don't w.

amounts of lugage, which was not permitted. Many people who might have gone were put off by the han on large pets and hy reports of animal quarantines in Piraeus, the port of Athens—or by the prospect of the 40-hour voyage.

"Yes, we had planned to go," said a disappointed Leslie Cohh, a 17-year-old American, stiting on the floor of the crowded Riviera Hotel lobhy with two Shetland sheepdogs, Harvey and Jackson.

"But now there's a boat, we're not going to go," she recond category. The American officials had agreed to a special request from the Lebanese Arab Army, an organization and continued. "We're going to drive."

McManus of United Press In the Beitut alroort is occupied by Syrian troops and has been closed for two weeks.

Security for the evacuation, apparently arranged by the British, was begun early in the morning by the Fatah Palesting or the floor of the crowded Riviera Hotel lobhy with two Shetland sheepdogs, Harvey and Jackson.

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Security for the evacuation, apparently arranged by the British, was begun early in the morning by the Fatah Palesting and official, Sidney T. GIVE FRESH A.

He said that about 60 Britons, the lebanese Arab Army, an organization and some of its leftist allies. At dawn, roads leading down to the Bain continued. "We're going to drive."

LIVE ON YOUR OWN

Served the two weeks.

Security for the evacuation, apparently arranged by the British, was begun early in the morning by the Fatah Palesting and official, Sidney T. Another official, Sidney IN WESTCHESTER



soldiers fired three shots into the air to ward off television cameramen who crowded around the evacuation site.

A few American sailors on the landing craft took cover, though no one else was particularly upset by the shots. At a beach cube overloading the country thouse in Westchester.

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British will get us out. A lot of people we've talked to think there are a lot of political monitivations to a big Navy ship coming in—what with Mr. Reagan criticizing our Panama Canal policy."

Bam on Pets Eased Slightly Another resident American engineer, Carl Peterson, a native of Handen, Conn., explained his reluctance to take the ship: "If I don't take the cats, my wife will divorce me." In the end, American officials relaxed what they said was a standing Navy ban on pets, and at least two dogs, one cat and a bird—a yellow budgerigar named Sleeper, belonging to Marilyn Raschaa, an English schoolteacher—were seen going aboard No. 1654, a 185-ton L.C.U. (landing craft, utility). The atmosphere surrounding the evacuation was hardly one of high tension. Foreigners in Beirut have become quite accustomed to mingling with grizzled gummen and hearing odd explosions and automatic weapons fire—and before the 1654 left the former military officers club beach, one soldier from the renegade Lebanese Arab Army, wearing a green Hawaiian-style goort shirt, was fraternizing with a few American silors.

"Have a nice cruise," said of the street of the said.

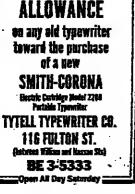
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Arnel® triouted to think there as a lot of the spirits have become the bead of the protection of the British Government with the protection of the British Government with a serve and severation. But after the landing craft the protection of the British Government with a serve and severation. But after the landing craft the protection of the British Government with a serve and severation. But after the landing craft the protection of the British Government with a severation. But after the landing the evacuation operation on the evacuation operation on the evacuation operation of the British Government with a strength of the protection of the British Government with a strength of the protection of the British Government with a strength of the protection of the British Government with the protection of the British Government with a strength of the protection he super chic cow Ahhhh Arnel@...Ahhhh Purrsanality Our pleated polka dot tunic softly tied over a soft and sexy skirt. By Andrea Goyle, in green or navy, Arnel® triocetote jersey, sizes 8 to 18, 40.00 Second Floor, Lord & Toylor, call Wisconsin 7-3300 and all Lord & Taylor stores

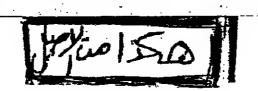






TRADE-IN





PEDITING LEBANON

al Contingent ould Arrive ew Days

CLARITY

Fact time

Syria, June 2826, the Arab
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ague specified leeping force inp of troops Sudan, Saudi as well as in Lebanon. Officials have has expressed your sending if Saudi Arabia combined total in Damas-

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government,
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multinational
Riad said: "The
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that he hoped by force would be round-table fine Lebanese thesing into the held stage, he said factions would a their disputes stage, the Lebanould meet with to discuss expenses on Palestin-

ting agreements, ins are supposed carrying of arms ps; and they are to have heavy has rockets and that Palestinian this agreement ited or aggravated

aid that he could leation" for nonbroops entering camot see what es could do." he Arab peace forces ir task."

in Atom Protest
Zambia, June 20
Zambian students
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assy here in protest
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France's 'Missing' Uranium Traced to a Natural Chain Reaction Eons Ago

By WALTER SULLIVAN

Jackal! by Frederick Forsyth, nium inventories, samples were trated after being mined at two radicactively faster than fire-Naudet believes that the formanicarby sites.

Samples of each batch of ore that erroneously made it appear that 440 pounds of originally processed there had been present that 440 pounds of originally processed there had been present that 440 pounds of originally processed there had been present that the remaining appear that some uranium the "pipeline" feeding uranium the discovery that Soviet had been presented in uranium 235 were missing from the processed there had been present to the French atomic bomb agents had penetrated high-lev-project have recently become at circles in the French Govern-tarviews with French physical processed there had been stoled to the French atomic bomb agents had penetrated high-lev-project have series of in-ment (described in "ropar,") a vestigators drew up and systemations. One was involved an action of the unit of the process of the pro

Later that year, the explanation was made public: Millions of years ago, chain reactions (in which the splitting of one atom to the splitting of others in series) in the African mine from which the ore was being obtained had burned up the "missing" material. So far as is known, however, the story behind that discovery has never the story the story the story the story at material statics of the story of the stor is known, however, the story

Because uranium 235 reprebeen full told.

Because uranium 235 reprecould think of a plausible procsents less than 1 percent of ess.

Apparent Discrepancies

withdrawal from Algeria were there.

Pierrelatte and then to the composed of 3 percent uranium not considered a still vivid. In fact, the plot of According to Pierre Corbet, plant at Moumana in Gabon, 235.

Pierrelatte and then to the composed of 3 percent uranium not considered a of what water transported and the composed of 3 percent uranium and the composed of 3 percen

uranium ore, the ore must be An 'Outrageous Idea'

Apparent Discrepancies

The alarm began in June 1972, when apparent discrepancies of uranium 235.

There are several ways to do this, all demanding high levels of technology. The plant at the most outrageous idea of plant at Pierrelatte. France's diffusion method.

French physicists like most of their colleagues elsewhere, believed that oatural uranium, no metal.

As noted by the physicists at the proportion becomes as high as 40 percent or more. Furthermore, the extent to those hoping to this, all demanding high levels of technology. The plant at plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn. where weapons-grade uranium metal.

As noted by the physicists can be processed to enrich the percent age of uranium 235.

As noted by the physicists can precisely 0.7202 percent in the interviewed, this was a time analysis at Pierrelatte showed when memories of the turnoil only (2.7171) percent in the associated with France's 1962 batch most recently processed to enrich the percent age of uranium 235.

An 'Outrageous idea' of the proportion becomes as high as 40 percent or more. Furthermore, the extent to which the ore had been despited the uranium 235 by nuclear reactions closely follows ground has been the observation of interest to those hoping to the uranium 235 by nuclear reactions similar to that finally achieved by physicists at the University of Chicago in 1942 after the most sophisticated calculations and preparations.

The uranium in question was raced through the two plants interviewed, this was a time analysis at Pierrelatte showed when memories of the turnoil of the various period the various period the uranium 235 by nuclear reactions closely follows ground has been the other of the uranium. In some areas, period the uranium 235 the richness of the ore in natural uranium. In some areas, period the uranium 235 the richness of the ore in natural uranium. In some areas, period the uranium 235 the richness of the ore in natural uranium. In some areas, period the uranium 235 the richness of the ore in natural uranium and the richnes

rock. These and the products inental drift, Gebon was snug of uranium atom-splitting constituted radioactive waste complete to that troubling despression of the product of against Brazil, and French physicists believe that "fossil" the parable to that troubling despression of the product of 35, 50 and 3, the more parable to that troubling despression of the product of 35, 50 and 3, the more parable to that troubling despression of the product of 35, 50 and 3, the more parable to that troubling despression of the product of 35, 50 and 3, the more parable to that troubling despression of the product of 35, 50 and "B." It is the produc

gesting that chain reactions may have occurred there more

That such reactions would richer in the 235 isotope, was proposed in the United States da, but most physicists though

THE - FRESH AIR- FUND

percent uranium, in six small clapsed, however, that the proportion becomes as high as 40 percent or more.

Furthermore, the extent to which the ore had been depleted in uranium 235 by nuclear reactions closely follows:

In time has nium deposits there.

In time has nium deposits there.

I Last April Dr. Ernest A selected payment periods of 35, 50 or 54 months. The against Company-initiated change. The "B" select to pay an installation change, for the last to product the products have decayed into Scientific Leboratory in New Mexico told the American Chemical Society that uranium constitution of interest to those hoping to dispose of such wastes under
Note that the proportion becomes as high as 40 percent or more.

Furthermore, the extent to which the ore had been depleted in uranium 235 by nuclear reactions closely follows:

I this Movement Found in that state was slightly better the product of 35, 50 or 54 months. The against Company-initiated change. The "B" subject to change, from the date of instillation change and instillation change

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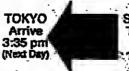
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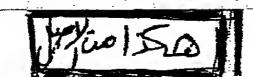
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Honolula	1:20 pm 5:00 pm	4:15 pm
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rd and Courage pure cotton T-shirts. e \$11. Barney's price \$6.90. (Main fl.) eeman suits. For the 3-button frionalist, in the finest tailoring. les \$200 to \$210. Barney's price .90. (2nd fl.)

ure suits in tasteful elegance by r. Le Baron and Lebow. Values \$185 00. Barney's price \$129.90. (4th fl.)

perrys suits. The epitome of English ion. Classic 2-button styles in light-tht worsted blends. Reg. \$200. Barneys \$159.90. (2nd fl.) v of Switzerland shoes. Works of art in year. Values \$62 to \$88. Barney's :s \$44.90 to \$59.90. (Main fl.)

thew Poole suits in Dacron* polyester. worsted. Reg. \$119.95 to \$129.95. ney's price \$89.90. (2nd fl.) ure suits by leading makers including 1 Pomer and Soundings by Seinsheimer. 1es \$75 to \$100. Barney's price \$49.90.

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itweight jackets by Mighty Mac and King. Values \$35 to \$65. Barney's es \$24.90 to \$44.90. (Main fl.) iel chino ensembles. Values \$185 200. Barney's price \$139.90. (3rd fl.) on sportcoats. Linen and polyester. ids and silk blends. Values \$165 to \$175. ney's price \$99.90. (4th fl.) erb silk neckwear by Piattelli. 1e\$17.50. Barney's price \$7.90. (Main fl.) Michel sportcoats. So sure mery, /re just like linen. Reg. \$120 to \$125. ney's price \$84.90. (4th fl.) tor Joris "slicker" jackets. For the opean look in any weather. Value \$125. neys price \$59.90. (3rd fl.) man Hilton suits. Unequaled in

ural shoulder elegance. Values \$225 260. Barney's price \$169.90. (2nd fl.) niel Hechter pleated cotton slacks. ue \$70. Barney's price \$54.90. (3rd fl.) igator single-breasted raincoats. ue \$75. Barney's price \$49.90. (Main fl.) aous brand trios in 190% texturized yester suits with contrasting slacks for siness or weekends. Nationally advertised 37 135. Barney's price \$89.90. (3rd fL)

24. Bill Blass sportcoats in his own inimitable style. Values \$115 to \$125. Barney's price \$62.90. (4th fl.)

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28. Kilgour, French & Stanbury shoes. Values \$54 to \$60. Barney's prices \$36.90 to \$42.90. (Main fl.)

29. Hart, Schaffner & Marx suits, Traditional

styling in a miraele lightweight fabric. Nationally advertised at \$195 to \$220.

30. Daniel Hechter stunning banded collar ensembles. Value \$125. Barney's price

31. Burberrys and Rodex distinctive sportcoats,

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magnificently. Some with vests. Values \$210 to \$255. Barney's price \$169.90.(4th fl.) 33. Petrocelli and Groshire suits. Preeminent

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34. Victor Joris pleated cotton chino slacks.

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36. London Character shoes."Country Casuals."

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(2nd fl.)

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models. Regularly \$195 to \$220. Barney's price \$159.90. (2nd fl.)

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sportcoats. In the finest tradition. Values

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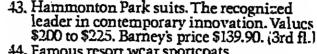
32. Baker and Lebow tropical suits, tailored

\$125 to \$150. Barney's price \$89.90. (2nd fl.)

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44. Famous resort wear sportcoats including Stanley Blacker. Values \$65 to \$90. Barney's price \$44.90. (2nd fl.) 45. Johnston & Murphy shoes. Values \$48 to \$68. Barney's prices \$36.90 to \$48.90. (Main fl.)

46. Hickey Freeman suits. The standard of excellence at remarkable savings. Nationally advertised at \$300 to \$325. Barney's price \$199.90. (4th fl.)

. Kilgour, French & Stanbury sportcoats. In elegant plaids and checks. Rcg. \$149.95 to \$165. Barney's price \$119.90. (2nd fl.)

48. Pierre Cardin Boutique suits in plaids and patterns. Many with vests. Values \$175 to \$185. Barney's price \$119.90. (5th fl.) 49, Phillipe Venet finest all-silk and 100%

worsted tropicals. All hand-tailored. Value \$355. Barney's price \$259.90. (4th fl.) 50. Linett, Devonshire and Scott Thomas suits. Madison Room classics in 2- and

3-button interpretations. Tropic weight plaids, stripes and solids. Values \$150 to \$170. Barney's price \$109.90. (2nd fl.) 51. Bostonian shoes. Values \$32 to \$50.

Barney's prices \$19.90 to \$35.90. (Main fl.) 52. Rafael 100% cotton suits, superbly tailored in Italy. Distinctively styled with patch pockets. Value \$260. Barney's price \$189.90. (4th fl.)

53. Pierre Cardin Boutique and Henri of Paris sportcoats in seersuckers and linen blends. Values \$95 to \$110. Barney's

price \$59.90. (5th fl.) 54. Daks sportcoats. The British again set the example. Regularly \$115 to \$130. Barney's price \$89.90. (2nd fl.)

55. Farnel cotton ensembles. The ultimate "suit." Made in France. Values \$110 to \$125. Barney's price \$69.90. (3rd fl.)

56. Leisure wear by Swagger and Heller. Linen blends, polyester and wool gabardines and silk blends. Values \$130 to \$160. Barney's price \$99.90. (4th fl.)

57. Resort wear slacks. A great assortment,

58. Linett, Devonshire and Scott Thomas

59. Printed long sleeve sport shirts by Givenchy, Countess Mara, Bill Blass, Damon, Piccolo. Values \$27 to \$35.

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natural shoulder sportcoats. Values \$100

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61. Rodex lightweight suits. Handsome tailoring that's a step away from being custom-made. Regularly \$195 to \$210. Barney's price \$159.90. (2nd fl.)

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63. Piattelli and Carlo Palazzi superb tropical suits. Values \$305 to \$335. Barney's price \$239.90. (4th fl.)

64. Daks suits. Styled in the finest English tradition. Some with vests, Reg. \$175 to \$190. Barney's price \$139.90. (2nd fl.)

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66. Daks slacks. Dacron* and worsted, polyester blends and more. Values \$42.50 to \$50. Barney's price \$24.90. (2nd fl.)

67. Rafael boating jackets. At home on land or sea. Value \$130. Barney's price \$84.90. (3rd fl.)

68. Piattelli and Dimitri gabardine slacks. Values \$55 to \$60. Barney's price \$39.90. (4th fl.)

69. Stetson shoes. Values \$42 to \$58.
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70. Scotts Grey suits. Many with vests. Patch pocket models in poplins and brushed cotton. Values \$89.95 to \$99.95. Barney's price \$49.90.

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FLIGHT?



EVEREST CLIMBERS TO STUDY SURVIVAL

Professors to Monitor Body **Processes of Mountaineers** Struggling Up Peak

By EVERETT R. HOLLES Special to The New York Times

LO JOLLA, Calif., June 19— An international team of medical experts using telemetry equipment carried on the Apollo moon missioos will climh Mount Everest next spring to study the physiological effects on man at the extreme limit of his ability to survive on the earth's surface.

From climbers at the top of the 29.028-foot peak in the Himalayas, five university professors hope to gain important new knowledge about the most critical stages of heart and res-piratory diseases, blood and hormone changes, metabolic imbalance and the many complexities of oxygeo deficiency. The medical team will go as far as a camp at 20,000 feet with professional climbers

going on to the summit. The expeditioo from Britain, New Zealand and the United States will include 10 professional mountain climbers weariog radio-linked body sensors and miniature tape recorders to monitor constantly their re-sponses at and near the sum-mit of Everest, where the oxy-geo pressure is barely sufficient

The American member of the medical team, Dr. John B. West, head of the University of California's school of medicine here, will be in charge of the cardio-vascular and respiratory experimeots of the expedition, which is scheduled to begin its climb in March.

'Watching Vital Signs'

"Watching Vital Signs"

"We will be watching, night and day, the vital signs of men struggling upwards under tremeodous physical stress toward the absolute limit of man's tolerance on the face of the earth," he said.

This fall, American members of the expedition will begin testing equipment in California's High Sierras.

High Sierras.

A large cootingent of Sherpa guides will join the expedition at Katmandu. Nepal, for a three-week trek to the 9,000 or 10,000-foot takeoff point for the climb of Everest's south ridge.

Heading the physiologists will be Dr. Micbael Ward of the University of Loodon, who was a member of Sir Edmund Hillary's 1953 expedition that was the first to reach the summit of the world's highest moun-tain, which straddles the Nepal-

Tibet horder. The others will be Dr. James Milledge and Dr. Edward Wil-liams, also of the University of Loodoo; Michael Gill of the University of Auckland in New Zealand, and Dr. West

Base Camp at 20,000 Feet The 10 professional climbers Zealand will strike out for the peak while the medical men maintain round-the-clock communication with them from an advance base camp at the 20.000-foot level. The climbers will also be an international team, all veterans familiar with the challeoges of Mount Ever-

Of the five medical men. all but Dr. Williams participated on a similar expedition in 1961 to within about 4,000 feet of the 27,824-foot summit of Mount

Makalu, sister peak of Everest. Dr. West, said in an interview that the new venture would bave a great advantage over the 1961 climb because of the mioiaturized body sensors, radio transponders and other telemetry equipment developed for the Apollo missions and made available by the National Aeronautics and Space Admin-

The most important medical data will be collected over the final 4.000 feet to the top of Mount Everest, he said. "Physiologically, those last

4,000 feet are the most fascinating for us, because the oxygen pressure become: just suf-ficient to sustain life," he said. Aid in Treatment Seen

"We will be getting data from the climbers' hearts and lungs that will belp us to better understand what happens in the most critical stages of illness and may eventually lead to more effective treatment for cardiovascular and respiratory

"On the final leg to the summit, the instrumented climbers will give us a unique opportu nity to look at hypoxic stress, such as occurs in advanced coronary and pulmonary cases where the lungs fail to oxygenate the blood properly and the oxygen levels in the arteries fall to very low levels."

He said that it was reason able to expect that the effects of the enervating altitude on professional climbers io top Physical condition could "help us to better understand the symptoms of patients suffering acute respiratory failure."

Other members of the medical team will concentrate on such studies as muscle metabolisin, hormone changes and the effect of oxygen deficiency on food absorption. Dr. West aaid that mountain climbers frequently lost up to three pounds a week while the same amount of exertion at lower levels caused no weight loss.

The expedition will be inter nationally financed, Dr. West said, including a grant from the National Institutes of Health in Washingtoo.

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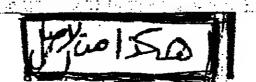
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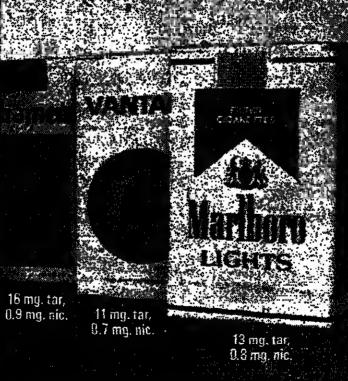
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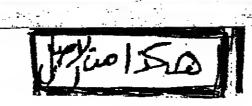






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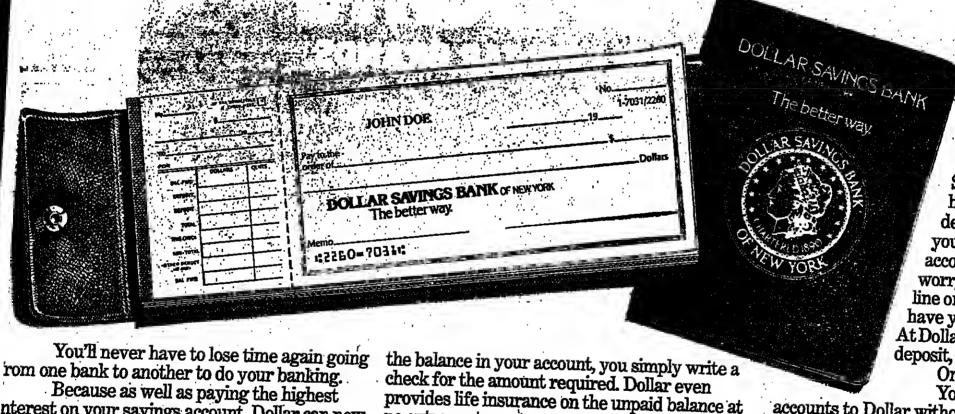
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Haldeman Writes That Nixon Never Had Problem Handling Liquor

MISSION, Kan., June 20 (UP)
—Although Richard M. Nixon appeared to be drunk late at night, the former President never had a drinking problem, his White House channels of staff, H. R. Haldeman, says.

"In all the thousands of hours I spent with Richard Nixon during an association of more than 1873 and later was convicted in the Watergate cover-up, in graat association of more than 16 years, all over the world, under all conditions and circumstances and in times of great elation and deep depression, I oever saw any indication of a so-called "drinking problem," Mr. Haldeman writes in the second of a five-part series of president and the subspansed with the described the same pattern of a so-called "drinking problem." To observed the same pattern of the second of a five-part series of the problem with the same pattern of the second of a five-part series of the policial spansed in the second of a five-part series of the problem." To observe the same pattern of the part of the president and all vietnam problem and in subsequent the proportion of the proportion of

a suburb of Kansas City.

the second of a five-part series often before and in subsequent gate scandal and all Vietnam preciate your recommendation, of newspaper articles to be years of our association," he draft evaders.

Bob."

Bob." of newspaper articles to be years of our association," he draft evaders.

published tomorrow. The series says. "When Nixon was tired He also says Mr. Nixon and Mr. Holdeman says the Pressident of Mr. Holdeman s

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Bob Woodward and Carl sleeping pill, especially if beinvestigation would tead to lined his pardon proposal in a Walt Disney World. River book "The Final Days," intend tense. This combination of experimental tense. This combination of experimental tense. This combination of experimental tenses and that Mr. Nixon was drinking haustion and beer tended to pealing his two-and-a-half-to went on television and several tended to pealing his two-and-a-half-to went on television and several tended to pealing his two-and-a-half-to went on television and several tended to pealing his two-and-a-half-to went on television and several tended to pealing his two-and-a-half-to went on television and several tended to pealing his two-and-a-half-to went on television and tent ridge.

June 20 (UPI) — President

The men who made our country...



Brockholst Livingston was a Lieutenant Colonel in the Revolutionary War and an aide-de-camp to General Philip Schuyler. Soon after this latter appointment he was granted a leave of absence to accompany John Jay to Spain as secretary. On the return voyage in 1782, his ship was captured by the British. As shown above, he was taken prisoner and brought to New York, but was released soon afterwards.

made our bank

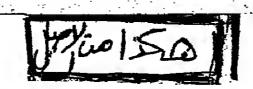


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Nine Years, Pressures From Many Sides Are Again Forcing Congress to Start Reforming Itself

Elizabeth L. Ray tative Weyne L. ned her on his roll at \$14,000 e is mistress, Mr. owledged having Miss Ray but has no work for the

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: opinion polls nyway, and it is ar with all 435 and one-third of for election. the 18 freshman ted in the last nany by narrow many of whom Hays keep his dration Commit-hip last year propose a series to each reprefrom the ords home after sessions lasting

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retirement the House, Carl Representa-O'Neill Jr. of the majority He has sought to dership by mov-oust Mr. Hays manships and to reforms the Hays affals

IENT BILL

Him in Deriding

lawkins Plan ARD COWAN New York Times ON June '20-

conomic adviser, at the Humphreyrather than leadmployment, would mployment imposnary large amount

of the Treasury, Simon, appearing enspan on the ABC Answers" program, emocrats in Conoffering what he instant panacea to nomic woes" and "the economic il-American

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d also authorize the it to be an employer sort. This provision riticized by some De-conomists as imfla-d is one reason pros-assage of the bill this

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ibuted this to "misthe American people Jovernment to mainthe long period sound policies.

enspan, who is chair-he President's Council nic Advisers, said that ent inflation rate of ent inflation rate of servent "is either going or it is going to go but would not remain. He said that "the Ford ration" policy was drive it down.

m Page 1, Col. 4

of the House Intelligence Committee was disclosed and allegations of conflicts of interest counts for the against Representative Robert 1 say it has been intelligence for the against Representative Robert 1 say it has been their policy for 1 don't believe the abuses morrow's newspaper."

To don't believe the abuses morrow's newspaper."

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CHAIR

Diversity in Politics A Baptist Trademark

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS Special to The New York Times

NORFOLK, Va. June 18 — Memories of the uneasiness A group of Southern Baptists among many Southern Baptists here for their church's annual over the possible endorsement meeting were talking elatedly of Mr. Kennedy by the Catholic the other slay around a lunchen table about possibly being able to invite a President note of neutrality among the

Jimmy Carter to speak to next 13,700 registered delegates at year's gathering. the 119th convention, the "You mean President Realargest in the church's history. gan," injected another South- A motion to issue a special ern Baptist from an adjacent invitation to Mr. Carter was

table.

Diversity along both refor of a resolution to continue ligious and political lines is not strange among America's largest Protestant denomina
R. G. Puckett, chairman of tion. With its heritage of proud the procedural committee, op-personal and church independ-posed the motion on the ground ence, the body of Snuthern that "an invitation to Mr. Car-Baptists practice their right to ter at this time would be an disagree on such matters as afront, would cheapen him bow to view the Bible and whom to choose as President.

Mr. Carter, a life-long Baptist who says he was spiritually nonpolitical and that the church "horn again" a decade ago, is generally supposed to be the favorite among large numbers of the church's 12.7-million are showing considerable remember rank and file. But straint, they reflect a deep many Southern Bantists have sense of pride in Mr. Carter's

many Southern Bantists have sense of pride in Mr. Carter's long Republican voting records, and others are responsive in tion for his religious beliefs, political appeals, like those of George C. Wallace of Alabama, of Plains, Ga., a town similar that are to the right of Mr. to many inhalted by Soubern Rentiter has produced some up Baptists, has produced some un-official low-key campaigning in Value System Cited

Above all, Southern Baptists the corridors of the Scope Con-

tend to hridle at the thought ly veiled endorsements from the platform. that they would vote for Mr. Carter just hecause he is one nf them and a Southerner. They are far more concerned

Initials Are Our Lord's'

impression for his reproach of impression for his reproach of impression for his reproach of immortality in government and has arisen over the propriety of right and wrong.

The President's speech was ter's only hiography, "Why warmly received. Msny delegates, called "messengers," appeared in praising Mr. Ford, to be asserting their attempt to motion of the book is tantable canding the proportion of the book is tantable canding the proportion of the proportion of the publication of Mr. Carter has the necessary spiritual qualities. But apparently, in its membership.

As an example of Southern Baptists, the largest component of the nability arises to make a reported a 12-percent gain in its membership.

Another source of concern largest component of the nability arises to make a reported a 12-percent gain in its membership.

Another source of concern largest component of the nabilities arises over the propriety ton's 27 million Baptists, Mr. Carter has the necessary spiritual qualities. But apparently, in its membership.

Another source of concern largest component of the nability arises to make the nability arises arises over the propriety ton's 27 million Baptists, Mr. Carter has the necessary spiritual qualities. But apparently in its membership.

Another source of concern largest component of the nability arises to make the nability arises arises over the propriety ton's 27 million Baptists, Mr. New York association last year reported a 12-percent gain in its membership.

Another benefit of the exposition of the supplied to the nability and the nability arises arises over the propriety ton's 27 million Baptists, Mr. Carter has the necessary spiritual qualities. But apparently, in its membership.

Another benefit of the exposition of the supplied to the nability arises arises of the nability and the nability arises arises of

Autohiography Selfing

Sales of the book were reported brisk at the convention. The chief concern for many delegates was whether a candidate had leadership qualities because he's in the same church with me."

The chief concern for many delegates was whether a candidate had leadership qualities because he's in the same copies, including Bantam Paper didate had leadership qualities backs, the largest number of language and leadership qualities and leadership qualities backs, the largest number of language and language and

remain impartial, mount to endorsing the candidate, Spokesmen for Broadman date, Spokesmen for Broadman the chance," said the Rev. long hefore the first primary thomas J. Farrell of Richmond. Va. "I like Mr. Carter, too, hut certainly wouldn't go for him."

Mount to endorsing the candidate, Spokesmen for Broadman date, Spokesmen for Broadman difficult by the changing character of the church. Once confined almost entirely to the South, wedded to segregation.

Sure, says the Rev. Wilton Gaddy, head of the church's Christian Life Commission, is that "Jimmy Carter changes the character of the church. Once confined almost entirely to the South, wedded to segregation."

Autohioeraphy Selfing ist views and rigidly fundament. Gratitude for these inadversity to the church's Christian Life Commission, is that "Jimmy Carter changes the character of the church. Once confined almost entirely to the South, wedded to segregation."

Gratitude for these inadversity to the church once confined almost entirely to the south, wedded to segregation.

Gratitude for these inadversity to the church once confined almost entirely to the south, wedded to segregation. Gratitude for these inadversity to the church once confined almost entirely to the church once c ist views and rigidly fundamentent benefits, in addition to the

that God wants, mayhe it would be better if we had a non-Christian who knew what to Christian who knew what to God."

In the keynote speech, the Rev. Jaroy Weber of Linbock, Tex., the outgoing president of the convention, sounded this staff of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs in must give ballot support to media attention on a denomination who knew will probably be a large Baptist block of the Carter has already focused men who can lead our nation back to those Christian principles at the United States has been large baptist block of Kennedy in In God we trust."

In the wake of Watergate. With a Hispanic pastor in a much Southern Baptist strength, Mr. Carter has apparently made a very favorable impression. The candidate of a major party, Mr. Carter has apparently made a very favorable impression. The candidate of a major party, Mr. Carter has apparently made a very favorable impression. The candidate of a major party, Mr. Carter has apparently made a very favorable impression. The candidate of a major party, Mr. Carter has apparently made a very favorable impression. The candidate of a major party, Mr. Carter has apparently made a very favorable impression. The candidate of a major party, Mr. Carter has apparently made a very favorable impression. The candidate of a major party, Mr. Carter has apparently made a very favorable impression. The candidate of a major party, Mr. Carter has apparently made a very favorable impression. The candidate of a major party, Mr. Carter has apparently made a very favorable impression. The candidate of a major party, Mr. Carter has apparently made a very favorable impression. The candidate of a major party, Mr. Carter has apparently made a very favorable impression. The candidate of a major party, Mr. Carter has apparently made a very favorable in the candidate of a major party, Mr. Carter has apparently made a very favorable in the much subject to seek the Presidency as the first Southern Baptist and much Southern Baptist and much Southern Baptist and much Southern

They are far more concerned that the candidate represent a value system consistent with the Biblical commandments, they say.

Nevertheless, on election day, assuming Mr. Carter is the Democratic nominee, the wall of impartiality is expected to give way resulting in a flood of votes for the former Georgia Governor.

Mr. Ford, in making a speech to the church's assembly nn Tuesday, made a considerable impression for his reproach of immortality in government and in the church is assembly nn Tuesday, made a considerable impression for his reproach of immortality in government and in the church is assembly no interest of concern largest component of the more deformed and interest component of the more deformed and children, Amy and chi

paign rhetoric are no more Take the issue of the Panama Canal. Mr. Barry is glad-that Mr. Reagan raised it. He thinks that the United States should hold on to the canal. And although he has been "a little hit disappointed" in President Ford's handling of foreign policymatters, he also thinks that Mr. Reagan has "perhaps been a little too

militant" on the canal issue.

Now that Mr. Reagan has forced attention on the issue, Mr. Barry sees no danger that President Ford would give the canal away. Similarly although be agrees with Mr. Reagan that the United States should have taken a tougher line with the Soviet Union in recent negotiations, be thinks that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has "performed very well for a long period of time under a tremendous burden."

All that is clear, finally, is that Mr. Barry would regard any decision made with nearly two months left until the convention as too hasty to be in keeping with the solem-nity of the choice.

In deciding on how to cast his vote, he will have to consider the effect that the par-ty's choice and his own decision will have on the Republican Party's hopes to resus-citate itself in Minnesota's Fourth Congressional Dis-trict, where he has been putting in 20 to 30 hours a week for the last year as the party's chairman. Of the 27 state legislators elected from the district, only three are Republicans.

Since the two other delegates from the district are already backing Mr. Reagan, he could use his vote to mollify Mr. Ford's supporters. Or he might decide that the Californian would cut into Democratic strength in blue-collar relighborhoods and back him for that reason. Or the two considerations might cancel out, leaving him free to make his choice nn another basis.

Brown Buys Time on T. Equality Pla For Campaign Postsc

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, June 20- Massachusetta for 1 Gov. Edmind G. Brown Jr. recognition as "the of California has bought a Democratic spokest half-hour of television network time next Friday night to pur a personal postscript on his 1976 Presidential campaign.

Campaign The taped and Notes edited discourse, for which the 38year-old Gover-nor is paying NBC \$80,188, will be part sermon, part

celebration, part thank-you but mainly see-you-later, ac-cording to the men around him. They do not worry, as some commentators here do, that Governor Brown is wasting his time or has somehow lost his head.

He can count delegates as well as anyone. Mr. Brown said in Washington the other day, Jimmy Carter, he agrees. has the Democratic nomination "well in hand." But he is still happily amazed to reflect that he beat Mr. Carter in five head-on primaries and scored a write-in moral victory in a sixth, in Oregon, and he wants to ex-plain why, in prime time, for the millions of voters who missed his late-spring sport. Amazed to New York

The "undercurrent" of his television message, one Brown adviser said today, will be that "government is frequently doing the wrong things, asking the wrong questions, attacking the wrong problems" -- a suspicion that Governor Brown's visit to New York confirmed for him last week.

When Mayor Beame and Governor Carey briefed him on New York City's problems. Mr. Brown was stunned. his friend said, that they dwelt only on financial devices - "rolling over Ioans" and the federalizing of welfare costs — instead of on the visible decay of city neighborhoods that long pre-ceded the financial crisis. Governor Brown will speak to the country Friday, his adviser said, about "the gap between reality and govern-ment rhetoric."

Under that undercurrent, Mr. Brown's political mes-sage will be that he has won a place in national leadership, whether Jimmy Carter becomes President or not. If the former Georgia Governor is successful, Mr. Brown is prepared to contest Senator Edward M. Kennedy of

Democratic spokesr side the White Hou the Brown circle i. awed as some are Carter's prospects i

campaign. "Carter could b thing," a Brown said, "and that's part of our motiv

California, perhat it is Governor Brov presents a rare sp the usually clockw campaign in demot array at the mom man here for 10 m dropped from the April. Rodney fornia operative, v gerbeads with M national staff by May. Herb Haffif finance chairman the spring, was h of his job at the Malibu millionai

geles County Supe his own staff to but the state tre Unruh, and Bob ? former Assembly both seem to moves to take or campaign. Other speculate meanwh Carter's Atlanta: ters will keep so on things as to di

the California pos "Nobody has a Carter," said W Francisco who 1. endorse Mr. Carte then changed hi fact, nobody in C

Thomas Hugh the Carnegie Enc Peace, is still pu a note he receive ing on his article Policy magazine : in the managem, national relations? 'helped me dec. I'm a liberal or further explana. signed, "Jimmy "

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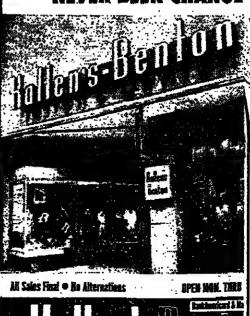
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This Delegate Leans to Ford AND Reagan gan to appear personally be-fore the convention on Fri-

Special to The New York Times ST. PAUL, June 18-When Republican politicans meet here to compare battle re-ports on President Ford's and Ronald Reagan's struggle, for delegates, they end up dis-coursing on Robert Barry's state of mind.

It is not that there is anvthing enigmatic or capricious thing enigmatic or capricious about Mr. Barry, a manager for a company called Multi-Clean, which produces cleansing products. It is rather that he appears to be the only genuinely uncommitted Minnesota delegate to the Republican Natinnal Convention. So now, with each pass. tion. Sn now, with each pass-ing day, the value of his un-pledged vote rises perceptibly on the pulitical exchange.

A man of deliberate and judicious temperament, Mr. Barry bas always placed a high value on it. That, be says, rather than any hope of reward or any coy desire to be courted, is the reason that he has taken his time to make up his mind. And when word gets back in him about the latest speculation on his intentions, he appears of other gratified nor flattered, just quietly amused.

The Republican state chairman Charles Slocum, figures that Mr. Barry is a Reagan man at heart. Carolyn Ring, the state co-chairman, believes that he leans to President Ford. Herbert Johnson, the director of the Ford campaign, has the same hunch. But Marsie Leier, the Reagan chairman, said confidently, "I know where his heart is."

"Maybe they know more than 1 do," Mr. Barry said

dryly.
In fect, as he patiently explains when he is asked. Mr. Barry has strong leanings to Mr. Ford and to Mr. Reagan. Fe relieves that he is guilty of no inconsistency in sub-recibing to each of the following propositions:

Mr. Ford has been a good and effective president, especially in his management of



Robert Barry

His incumbency is an advantage that the Republican Party should not dismiss lightly.
Mr. Reagan is the ablest

exponent of the conservative cause in the country, and his candidacy is welcome proof of a conservative tide that should enable the Republican nominee, whoever he is, to be elected.

Mr. Barry's views gained weight from the arithmetic of the delegate struggle in Minnesota. Of the 42 delegates that the state will send to Kansas City in August, 24 have already been elected at conventions in its eight Congressional districts, leaving 18 to be chosen at the state convention next weekend.

Both camps agree that President Ford cannot do worse than 27 out of the 42 delegates or hetter than 35. In other words, the struggle ın Minnesota is over eight delegates. Given the closeness of the Republican race, that Is enough to induce Mr. Rea-

through his mind, the stark contrasts that the candidates day. Betty Ford will be there, seek to draw in their camtoo, in her hushand's behalf. than fine shadings However, the outcome may have been decided by then in a struggle over the rules.

The Ford backers hope to force through a change that would require successive ballots until each delegate at large has heen endorsed hy a majority of the convention, which they are confident they can muster. If they get their way on the rules, they can shut out Mr. Reagan 18 to 0. If they fail, they still bope to best him by a margin of at least 12 to 6.

Either way, there would still be the four formally uncommitted delegates of the original 24 to fight over. Of these, however, two have de-clared themselves to be for Mr. Reagan. A third is thought to have the same sentiment, hut to be swaying under heavy pressure from his district to back the Pres-

Emotionally Uncommitted Mr. Barry is the fourth and the only one of those delegates who appears to be emotionally and technically uncommitted and may stay that way until he gets to Kansas City. By then, he may have been

courted personally hy the two candidates. Mrs. Leier is hoping to introduce him to Mr. Reagan next weekend, and President Ford has been phoning uncommitted delegates from the White House. If the President calls, Mr. Barry says, he will congratulate him on having done a fine job and promise to consider him fairly. If he has a chance to put some questions to Mr. Reagan, he may ask him to detail the changes he would make in economic policies. In neither case, he feels sure, would he be swept off

So far, neither candidate has succeeded in seriously damaging Mr. Barry's respect for the other or persuading him that the other is more likely to be defeated. Filtered

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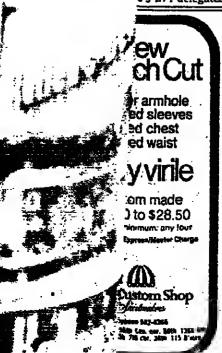
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April 6, ahead of Morris K. Udall, Arizona, and Mr. ame in third with e's 274 delegates.



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| 1,021 contents vol. 1,021 contents vol. 2,021 contents vol. 3,021 contents able, the Presideot now has in that state, and Mr. Ford Next weekend, three state 1,021 delegate votes, only 109 nooe, with 25 remaining to be conventions will be beld, two short of comination. Mr. Rea-Ichosen at three district coo-lof them on territory favorable short of comination. Mr. Rea-chosen at three district coo-of them on territory favorable June 20 (UPI)—New Jersey's

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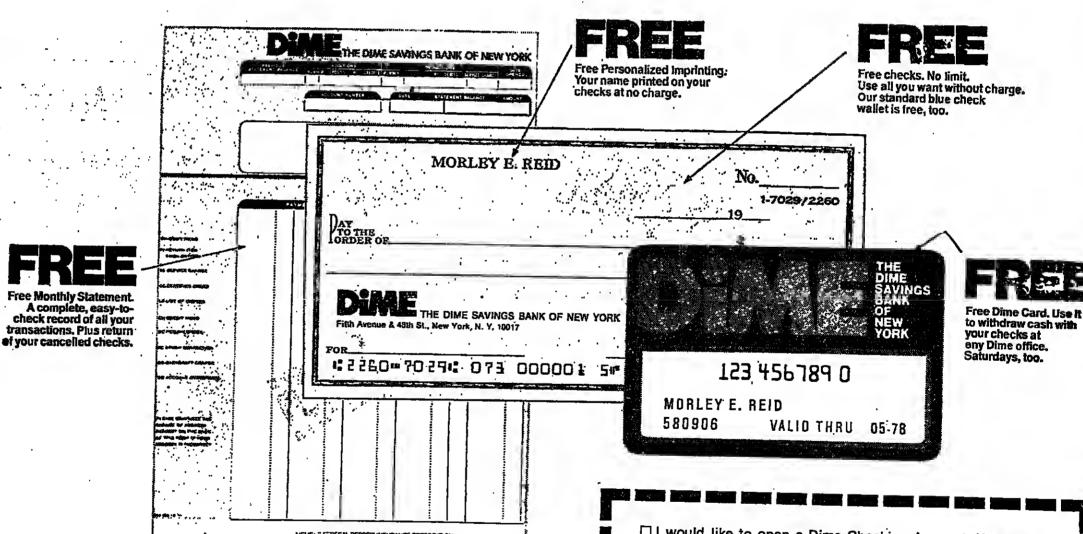
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Declines to Endorse Ford

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	020.	425.
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	1090.	775.
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- Black leather	-1411;	976.
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Walnut desk-72x36	691	575.
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'Feel' Can Motivate Double When Bids Reach High Level Bridge:

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

When a competitive auction ends at a high level, a player will very often double oo "feel": lus judgmeot tells him that the declarer is WEST slated to have some trouble. A K963

East had several reasons O K42 for doubling on the dia- 3 6 gramed deal played recently 4 10963 at New York's Cavendish Club, and he was almost, but not quite, right. Oo the face of it, the defenders had enough tricks to defeat the contract, but the declarer played skillfully and caused one of them to disappear.

Playing Chicago, or fourdeal bridge, South opened with one beart and heard his partner raise to game after an overcall of ooe spade. East tried four spades, boping bis partner's spade suit would be strong.

North looks for penalty North had mentally raised his chopper, looking forward to a big penalty, but South bid five diamonds, which was corrected to five hearts.

East thought he could probably defeat five hearts, since he had some defense strength in the minor suits aod the trumps were to break badly. East certainly did not want to hear five spades from his partner, so he doubled.

It might seem that the declarer was doomed to lose one spade trick, one heart trick and ooe club trick, and this would bave been the case if West had led a club. But naturally West led the spade king, and shifted to a club. The defense was now much harder.

Diamond Ace Cashed The declarer was Herb Lavine of New York, an expert who confines himself largely to rubber bridge these days. He won the club shift, cashed the diamond ace and

began a cross-ruff in dia-

MEDICARE PREMIUM TO RISE 50C A MONTH

(AP)—About 24.6 million el-derly and disabled Americans will begin paying 50 cents more ending July 1, including \$1.9 a month beginning July 1 for billion from premiums and the Medicare insurance covering rest from the treasury and trust doctors' bills and other out-of-fuod interest, and total ex-

percent limit on the increase. Iion. Benefit payments were from \$6.70 to \$7.20 a month, \$4.7 billion in the fiscal year so-called Medicare Part B premiums would have riseo to billion for the fiscal year 1977. \$10.70 a month to keep pace with rising medical costs, a spokesmao said.

▲ 10.7.~ ¢ KJ10932

SOUTH [D]

South West North East I A Pass Pass 4 0 5 0 Pass

king at any stage, the losing club would have been thrown from the dummy. After ruffing all the diamonds the

West led the spade king.

NORTH EAST Š AJ

lead was in oummy, and Lavine judged correctly by leading a club. West had to ruff his partner's trick and lead a-trump away from his king, giving declarer the last two tricks and his contract.

West could have saved bimself if he had discarded spades when South led dia-monds. This would have allowed the declarer to establish spades, but it would not help him.

He would eventually be able to discard a club on the spade queen after the king disappeared, but West would be able to ruff, lead a club, and sit back with the guarded heart king as the had ruffed with the heart

care's supplementary medical WASHINGTON, June 20 The program had a total income financial footing oext year.

hospital medical care.

The premium increase is the first in two years, because of a legislative quirk, and is still a bargain, according to the Social Security Administration. If there had not been at 8 legislative of \$5.3 billion including \$2.2 billion from premiums, and total expenditures of \$6.5 billions.

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New Goldin Op Sail Assertions On Profit to City Are Disputed

BY MAURICE CARROLL

One Operation Sail conces-| West 43d Street and that sionaire has agreed to cut back all. a special high parking rate and
another will be said to there two cruises—one for \$25 and another will be asked to share one for \$35. some of its iocome with New It was all very complicated

York City, Comptroller Harrison and there were some hints that the feud between Mr. Goldin and Mayor Beams might be redisputed.

Mr. Goldin said that a special special

Decision Net Made

The Consumer Affairs Commissioner Elinor Guggenheimer, replied that she had made oo decision so far about the higher rate. Perhaps, she said, the surcharge will be allowed, with the extra money used as a donation to the nonprofit group running Operation Sail. Anyway, she said, the regular garage rate actually is \$3.50 and whatever she decides "has nothing to do with Mr. Goldin." Mr. Goldin also said that the city would seek a share of what be said was a \$25 fee that the Circle Line was planning for observation rides through the flotilla of sailing ships and naval vessels that will crowd the waters around the city for the celebration of the nation's Bicantannial.

An officer of the Circle Line reacted with surprise. "He's a little off base," said Frank Clair, the line's treasurer. "We don't operate as a city concassion." Mr. Clair said that the line is offering \$25-per-ticket cruises on six or seven of the loast that usually circle Manhattan and a \$35 cruise on a cassion." Mr. Clair said that the liner, according to Mr. Clair.

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financially beleaguered city would have to spend \$1.4 mil-The Consumer Affairs Com-lico on extra services in con-missioner Elinor Guggenheimer, nection with Operation Sail.

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Books of The Times

Fighters in Ranks of Labor

THE BROTHERS REUTHER and the Story of the UAW. By Victor G. Reuther. 523 pages. Houghton Mifflin Company, \$16.95,

At the 1947 convention of the United Automobile Workers in Atlantic City, Walter P. Reuther overwhelmed his opposition and consolidated his position as head of the big union. The next day, in his real moment of joy he introduced to the convention Valentine and Ama Reuther, his father and mother, who were on the stage

"A good pal of mine," he said of his father. "An old fighter in the ranks of labor, a trade unionist from way back when the going was rough, who indoctrinated his boys when they were pretty young and told them the most important thing in the world to fight for was the other guy, the brotherhood of man, the golden rule."

There was a standing ovation from the floor and then Walter asked his fether to say a few words. The German immigrant and former brewery worker arose and, with the sincerity of a proud father, said, "I am extremely happy that the seed I tried to sow in the minds of our children is bearing fruit, and that they are engaged in the trade-union movement that has always been dear to my heart."

Days in U.S.S.R. Recalled

Walter Reuther went on from that poignant moment to lead the auto union in trail-blazing achievements in collective bargaining — pensions, productivity and cost-of-living wage increases, and supplecost-of-living wage increases, and supplemental unemployment benefits to help absorb the shocks of the auto industry's ecocomic floctuations. As a oational and international labor figure he was a dy-namic and articulate leader ever willing to advise a President on foreign policy, to tell the auto industry how it could convert to airplane production in World War II, or to attempt to prod George Meany to expand the organizing efforts of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Walter was the best known of the three Reuther brothers who devoted their lives to the labor movement—a fourth, Theo-dore, lived in West Virginia and worked for a steel corporation. But Victor and Roy played active roles in the progressive trade unionism of the C.LO, and the U.A.W.—Victor in the international sphere in later years, and Roy in politics.

In this detailed and well-documented book, the youngest brother, Victor, and the only one of the three "labor union" brothers still living, tells the story of the Reuther years from the Sunday afternoon debates, with each boy assigned a topic, in their Wheeling, W. Va., home to that night in May 1970 when Walter and his wife, May, were killed in a tragic plane crash at Pellaton, Mich.

In between, Victor tells of the trip he and Walter took to Europe and Russia as young men, how they worked for 18 months in a Soviet auto plant in Gorky, w Walter fell in love with a Russian girl, and how they returned to Detroit and subsequently participated in the great or-ganizing battles and sit-ins in the auto industry, fought Communist influences in the union and underworld interference from the outside, were nearly killed by would-be assassins, and finally shared in the pioneering collective-bargaining triumphs of the 50's and 60's.

Co-Authorship Planned

In Victor's opinion, the merger of the A.F.L. and the C.I.O. in 1955, worked out by Walter and Mr. Meany, was premature and "more or less a shotgun wedding." He is unrelenting in his criticism of Mr. Meany's leadership of the merged movement, a view shared by Walter when he took the U.A.W. out of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. in July 1966 on grounds that it had become a "complacent custodian of the status quo" and had refused to go along with new ideas and concepts to meet the challenges of the times. Victor is particularly appelled by the posture of the A.F.L.-C.LO. in foreign affairs, contending that it became literally a disbursement agent for the State Department and thet the A.F.L.-C.I.O. international affairs department had been involved with the C.LA.—a charge denied

Victor and Walter had planned to write this book together, but it has emerged, because of Walter's death, as Victor's book and the views and judgments are clearly his. The narrative profits from his insights, the closeness of the relationship among the three brothers, and the documentation— much of it now oo record in the Wayne University Archives in Detroit. Frequently, in reading this chronicle of great labor events and an exceptional family, one could wish for and expect a more intimate and personal disclosure of what Walter was thinking and saying in his conrecorded moments, But Victor Reuther has produced an important addition to the history of the labor movement and the Reuther

New Books

Adventures of Hebe, by John Latham (Henry Regnery, Chicago, \$9.95), Sailing through the waterways of Europe, Ballet Guide: Buckground, Listings, Credits, and Descriptions of More Than Five Hundred of the World's Major Ballets, by Walter Terry (Dodd Mead, \$15). Betrayal: The True Story of the First Woman to Successfully Sue Her Psychiatrist for Using Sex

in the Guise of Therapy, by Lucy Freeman and Julio Roy (Giniger Book: Stein & Day, \$8.95).

Investigative Reporting, by David Anderson and Peter, Benjaminson (Indiana U. Press, \$15).

Men Against McCarthy, by Richard M. Fried (Columbia U. \$14.95). A study of the causes of McCarthyism.

Psychopoetry: A New Approach to Self-Awareness Through Poctry, by Gilbert A. Schloss (Grosset

Dunlap, \$7.95). trategies for Freedom: The Chang-ing Patterns of Black Protest, by Bayard Rustin (Columbia University Press, \$5.95). Civil rights leader recounts successes and failures of movement. The John Ford Movie Mystery, by Andrew Sarris (Indiana U. \$8.95). Study of the movie di-

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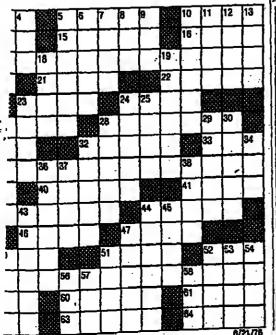
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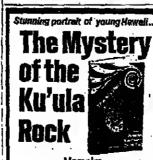


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John Updike calls it "A charming book about enchantment, a profound book about fairy tales...

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"It is good to have him come out so unequivocally on the side of fairy tales."

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The New York Times

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Wrong Way on Oil...

The Senate Judiciary Committee has sent to the floor of the Senate a bill that would break up the 18 biggest oil companies. A company would have to decide whether to produce crude oil, transport it, or refine and market petroleum products. It no longer could perform all three functions.

The sponsors of the legislation contend that it would lead to greater efficiency, a strengthening of independent oil producers and dealers and, ultimately, greater restraint on the pricing power of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

It is hard to see that breaking up the largest American oil companies would lead to any of these results. In fact, divestiture might result in greater costs than benefits to the United States—and to consumers. It might even strengthen rather than weaken OPEC.

The proposed solution of divestiture is hased on a fallacious theory of the energy crisis—the notion that it was caused by the American oil "monopoly" rather than hy the cartel of oil-producing countries. This risks diverting attention from the real problem to a dramatic and emotional nonsolotion.

The American oil industry, while no model of perfect competition, is less concentrated than many other American industries. In petroleum refining-the most concentrated part of the industry—the largest four companies account for 33 percent of sales; the largest aight companies account for 58 percent, and 20 companies account for 85 percent. These coocentration ratios are about average for American industry as a whole.

Beyond the data on coocentration ratios, there is much evidence that the oil companies have competed vigorously for markets and access to new reserves. The industry's profits bave, over the years, also been about average for all American industries. The Arab oil embargo and quintupling of oil prices boosted oil-industry profits in 1974, but they have since come down.

Breaking up the largest oil companies-and the long period of uncertainty through which the industry would have to pass-would probably cause a major cutback in investment in new energy resources, both in the United States and abroad (including non-OPEC areas), This would strengthen market domination hy OPEC by contracting other sources of supply.

Alternative Remedies

The other means of putting greater pressure on OPEC would be to increase United States conservation of oil products; breaking up the blg oil companies would be an irrelevant or counterproductive solution to that problem. A Congress that has been unwilling either to tax fuel more heavily or let higher prices cut back demand will find no deus ex machina in the splitting up of the big oil companies. If divestiture should bave the effect of chopping down United States profits and investment, the impact on domestic supplies would be negative. Oil imports into the United States have risen above 6 million harrels a day and now approach 40 percent of our daily oil consumption. That trend should be reversed.

Certain specific concerns about the oil industry call for specific remedies. If oil companies that own pipeline are in fact discriminating against independent refiners, as some critics bave charged, that may be an antitrust violation or an abrogation of their common-carrier responsibilities to he tackled by the Federal Power Commission and the courts. If those remedies fail, Congress should consider a divestiture bill specifically targeted on pipelines. And if gasoline stations are being unfairly treated by the large oil companies, their grievances may can for protective iggisiation.

The oil industry is subject to the natioo's antitrust laws, and those laws should be rigorously applied against any price-fixing or collusion by oil producers. Joint ventures in offshore lease acquisition, exploration and development drilling, ownership and production from oil and gas leases, pipeline ownership and operation, and international actions and coalitions should be scrutinized hy Congress, as well as the antitrust and regulatory authorities, to insure that such joint ventures are not collusive, discriminatory, or anticompetitive.

There are ample means available to the United States Government to prevent monopolistic practices by oil companies. To use the meat cleaver of divestiture would risk cutting back our own oil supply for the presumed purpose of spiting OPEC. Such a policy makes no sense

Public Patrimony

The political gavotte that marks most United Nations conferences was not missing from Habitat, the international meeting on buman settlements recently held in Vancouver. The expected number of stanted resolutions were introduced to distort the issues and draw attention to the deep divisions between Arabs and Israelis and the developed and developing nations. This has become the routine background music to the larger themes.

Fortunately, the issues are more compelling than the games played with them. At Habitat, the closing resolutions dealt conspicuously with land use, a subject of universal urgency.

There is no disagreement that land is one of the most precious natural resources, even under the most disparate political and economic conditions. But it is also wealth and power. In the poorer nations extreme inequities in its distribution create extraordinary hardships. In affluent nations its speculative use leads to severe environmental damage and gross inefficiencies of settlement and development. The damage is a matter of kind and degree, but it is always irreversible.

How to deal with the damage breaks down according to ideology. Total control is deadly in result, and even large-scale control, such as that practiced in Britain since World War II, is being questioned now, But there is no

question about the need to impose soma order, logic and sensitivity on the disposition of a finite, irreplaceable asset, in both the public and the national interest.

The United States, land-rich for so long, has made exploitation an article of faith, but the laissez faire that built this country can now destroy it. This nation's recent history of Federal land use legislation is sad and sordid; rational and conservative Congressional proposals have been defeated repeatedly by misrepresentation and false fears. There is nothing un-American about federally assisted state surveys of land resources followed by local planning. The alternative is to cannibalize the

What is involved is food, shelter, natural resources, water and power, patterns of settlement and open space, nature and history, much of the economy and the total quality of life and the environment. We cannot continue to ahuse the public trust and squander the public patrimony. Habitat has put the issue front and center.

'The Layoff Route'

City negotiators and tha municipal unions are reported to be near agreement on new contracts that would tie cost-of-living increases to citywide productivity gains. That is a proposition that ought to be scrutinized with skepticism by the Emergency Financial Control Board even though it may appear to conform with guidelines laid down in the transit settlement.

First, it is necessary to consider just what improved productivity-provided it can indeed be achieved and measured—can and cannot do.

Greater productivity could mean that more work is accomplished hy the same number of workers. That would provide a bonus in improved services for New York citizens, a boon they richly deserve after years of municipal inefficiency. But it would not save one cent to support increased pay.

Alternatively, improved productivity could offer the. city the same level of services with fewer workers, thus saving real dollars that could be made available as contract sweeteners. But it would also mean firing more city employees in addition to the 40,000 already released or retired, and additional thousands already scheduled for elimination through attrition.

As Assistant Treasury Secretary Robert Gerard observed to the city's Congressional delegation the other day, that "layoff route" has been exploited bere "to" the extreme." Instead of sacrificing more city workers to enrich the already generous benefits to those who remain, municipal labor negotiators should look to more bumane and more realistic offsets for any contract.

The logical trade-off, as the Treasury Department and others have suggested, lies in the area of fringe benefits. The Mayor's Temporary Commission on City Finances' recently proved that fringe allowances here are far more wish than those granted by other governmental a or by private industry. It recommended cuts totaling \$97 million. Part of these savings could be set aside to finance modest cost-of-living increases for city workers, even though most will be needed to beip overcome deficiencies in the three-year financial plan. Such a combination of realistic and humane considerations is clearly preferable to reliance on deceptive productivity or on callous lavoffs.

No Visitors

Photographs of Mao Tse-tung, taken this past year, have clearly shown the ravages of age and debility. The fact that the reking regime allowed these pictures to he published was implicit evidence that Mao's associates wanted to prepare the world-and the Chinese people-for the Chairman's passing. Now Peking has taken a further step by announcing that Mao will meet no more foreign visitors.

The latest official hint of Mao's mortality inevitably encourages speculation about China after his death. This speculation will be usefully limited, however, by the new bumility of China watchers who learned less than a half year ago how little tha outside world knows about the inner mechanism of power in Peking. When Prime Minister Chou En-lai died, most foreign observers were convinced that ba bad arranged for his succession and that Teng Hsiao-ping would inherit Chou's power and position. The name of Hua Kuo-feng was rarely mentloned. Yet today it is Mr. Hua who is Prime Minister of China while Mr. Teng is a disgraced politician.

Mao Tse-tung has been the head of the Chinese Communist Party for almost half a century, and the leader of the Chinese People's Republic since it was first proclaimed-by him-in 1949. Thus a Communist China without Man may seem almost like virgin political territory. Even though the Chairman's role in recent time may have appeared to be primarily symbolic, his potential intervention was something all contending factions in Peking had to consider and attempt to anticipate.

Once Mao is gone, there will be nobody to legitimize, as he did, the de facto rule of any individual, though Mr. Hua can and probably will claim be was Mao's chosen successor at the end. But the convulsions at the top of the Chinese power structure this past decade make it unlikely that Mr. Hua or anyone else can expect to reignunchallenged.

It is, however, also possible that, on Man's death, power might come—as he himself aphorized—from the mouth of a gun. The gun could quite literally be the armed forces; it could also be a faction that may, secretly now, have ranged itself with the men of Moscow-a formidable potential front indeed. It is widely believed that the Kremlin has plans to bolster its position in southern Europe when Tito passes: it is quite probable that such plans exist for China, too, and that they may be set in motion the day Mao dies.

For the United States and the non-Communist world, the "No Visitors" sign on Mao Tse-tung's door is notice that the end of an era is drawing close.

Letters to the Editor

In Defense of Maurice Nadjari

To the Editor:

For my three and a half years as a prosecutor in the office of Maurice H. Nadjari, l have been, like Mr. Nadjari himself, constrained from answering the barrage of criticism hurled at our office and at Mr. Nadjari personally. But I am so appalled by your editorial of June 12, consenting to Mr. Nadjari's removal for being "controversial," that I wish to answer, at least this once.

Maurice Nadjari is "cootroversial." He is controversial because his job pits him against the status quo. Desplte your bland optimism, those who are established are not gently uprooted. Nor is entrenched venality wished away without getting tough.

But Maurice Nadiari is also controversial because of the unique man be is: It is an extremely rare combination of qualities in a public servant that you have imprudently aban-

Mr. Nadjari is the most ethical and nonpolitical attorney I have ever met. But be is equally determined, perceptive and courageous. You will not find in the bar I know many men like that. He is controversial because he is willing to take the risk of loss and of criticism in order to do what be was appointed to do: to examine, to expose and to change the system, not just a few of its members. He is willing to try creative approaches to the law in order to attack what has never been attacked before. And he is not afraid to be ridiculed for prosecut-

ing the customary but illegal political To the Editor: practices that are the soil for corruption. You will not find in the bar I know many men like that

Mr. Nadjari is also a fundamentally decent man. Contrary to the impression you convey, he is concerned not only about people's rights but about their feelings as well. I have seen him time and again reject a proposed action, not because it was illegal, but because it wasn't fair. I have seen him in meetings reverse a decision and risk losing a case just because one member of the staff had vague ethical reservations about some aspect of the subject. You will not find in the bar I know many men like that.

He is a man, in the true sense of the word. He shares the credits but is. willing to take the blame by himself. I have watched him, over and over accept vilification and denunciation without once implying that someone on his staff or in the court ought to share the abuse. You will not find in the bar I know many men like that.

Yoo have made a terrible mistake writing off Maurice Natigari. Not just because he symbolizes the real attack on corruption, although I have heard numerous subjects of our investigations admit that be does. The real reason you are wrong is that ha will not be replaced. You will not find in the bar I know many men like that. --

WALTER F. BOTTGER Special Assistant Attorney General New York, June 12, 1976

our company and industry generally

·First, permit "certified summaries"

to be submitted to regulatory agencies

such as the F.D.A. and E.P.A. with the

Second, eliminate the blatant dupli-

cation of identical ioformation re-

quired by the F.D.A. and the E.P.A.

during the testing and approval of a

Paperwork is only a symptom. The

causes of the paperwork are the regu-

iations issued by regulatory agencies.

The greatest reduction in government

paperwork for any business-large or

small-can be achieved by limiting

agency regulations to those that can

pass a stiff cost/benefit analysis con-

ducted by professionals independent

of the agency or the businesses. Surely

it is not beyond the capacity of our

political system to have a reasonable

degree of common sense prevail be-

on the stanchions as the lines slowly.

move along, especially at mouths' be-

ginnings and ends, the long-suffering

and patient public stands waiting for

the cell of "next," as if the man a

barber shop, not a bank.

True, a bank is neither a depart-

ment store nor a supermarket (though

the TV ads lately seem to imply that

banking is "fun") yet those who are

handicapped, elderly, weary of resting on canes or with infants in arms could

be scated, taking a number as they

enter (similar to Social Security of-

fices), and then be called, without the

long queue and the aisles festooned

ARTHUR OHLMAN New York, Jane 5, 1976

RICHARD D: WOOD

Chairman of the Board

- Eli Lilly and Company

Indianapolis, June 11, 1976

tween business and government.

single product

raw data available upon request.

Federal Paperwork: One Firm's Burden

To the Editor:

Federal paperwork is a torrent that threatens to inundate all businesses today. In an effort to stem the flood, the Commission on Federal Paperwork is holding public hearings around the U.S., inviting representatives of large and small businesses, local governments; and professional people to tell about their experiences with paperwork and soliciting their ideas on how to cope with it. At one of these hearings recently, I outlined our experience at Eli Lilly and Company.

· Lilly, a major research firm, spends more man-hours filling out government reports than it does in research for cancer and heart disease

* The total cost of gathering information, analyzing data, and filling out government reports costs Lilly more than \$15 million annually, If applied to the company's U.S. pharmacertical business, it theoretically added about 50 cents to the price of every prescription for a Lilly medicine.

* The firm's application to the Food and Drug Administration for an arthritis drug consisted of 120,000 pages, not including the duplicate and triplicate copies. About 25 percent of these pages contained information that was important to the F.D.A.'s evaluation

 A 153-page computer print-out was needed for the index of information the company submitted to the Environmental Protection Agency on just one agricultural product. Each entry on the 153 pages represented anywhere from three to 3,000 pages of information. Some of the information submitted was duplicated as many as four times in a year.

At that bearing, I suggested two ways to help reduce the amount of government paperwork as it affects

Primary 'Charade'

To the Editor:

Reagan receives 66 percent of the votes in California. Ford 34 percent. Consequence: Reagan receives 167 delegates, Ford none.

Ford receives 55 percent of the votes in Ohio, Reagan 45 percent. Result: Ford gets 94 delegates, Rea-

I am looking in vain for editorial recognition of the fact that this stupid charade has no relationship to the will of the voters. It has to do with the manipulation of the citizen by unknown back-room politicians who are playing for high stakes in power and expayers money.

While our media are full of sanctaxpayers' money.

timonious piffle about the will of the people, they seem to be unaware or unconcerned if the system itself is OTTO L. WALTER New York, June 10, 1976

To Wait at the Bank

The New York Tenes

Affiliated Companies

To the Editor: Now that both commercial and savings banks have offered free checking to their respective depositors there are

undoubtedly going to be even more delays than normally. Behind those "velvet" ropes resting

George D. Woods in his letter (June 2) helpfully reminds us that Russia— unlike some other nations—is still in

Overdue Yugoslav Debt

like a theater.

To the Editor:

default to investors for borrowings of over fifty years ago ... However, m stating that Yugoslavia already settled with its bondholders, I am sure ha didn't mean to include every category. For example, Yugoslavia has not yet settled with me because my French franc bonds are owned by an American

New York, June 15, 1976

The New York Times Company 229 West 43d St. N.Y 19036

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S.I vs. Freedo

It was rather startling t claim by Assistant Attorne Richard Thornburgh in hi letter that "there is nothin now before the Senate Jud . mittee to justify the charge bill contains provisions inli First Amendment."

Space limitations preclu refutation of this disingent tion. For example, Mr. conveniently fails to ment provision on riot offenses alleges ameborates existing tha crucial requirement th ernment prove that the crossed a state line or interstate facility with th create a riot. It was pi issue of intent on which ment foundered in the Chicago Seven conspiracy

The Times has been en rect in its opposition to S widely recognized that Secrets Act provisions threaten a free press. The ardize the public's neht constitutional right which involved in both the Pent case and in Watervate, 1recognize the numerous faces if S.1 becomes la cludes artful rewriting of provision to achieve the making any violence io a a Federal rather than a se offense, punishable by a . term and a fine of \$100.00 this omnibus legislatioo riding of United States 410 U.S. 396 (1973) ir Mitchell Department of . successfully sought this one could go on and on . Thornburgh's siren soog. Former U.S. Senator ! : has written that "S.1 it form is a hideous pre merits the condemnation who believes in due proc. ... society." Admittedly, we in Federal criminal laws - however, be drafted in th

Saddle Brook, N. J.,

hlandishments are inten-

must be rejected. Mr.

cafe that simple fact.

Bill of Rights. To accom....

Arms and the Sale

One can dispute Mr insensitive and materiaof foreign military sale ?" levels [Op-Ed June 9], b news from Lebanon tha " ... page 14 of The Times his article appeared on -sufficient answer.

Mr. Loosbrock den massive sales of arms to destabilize a potenti situation" such as the I

Mr. Tanner's report say: "Armed bands that" before the war have sthe dozen, supplied w weapons from abroad. Si no real political identit --liferation is one of the a political settlement his but impossible."

Indeed, though Mr. I plores the label "merch: ... the very terms in whic justify the arms traffic callous acceptance of the useful for The Times expose himself. Por Pelham, N. Y.,

Iane Doe's Omissi

To the Editor

Jane Doe's response to 3 7 th. article was contradictor William ing. If Jane doesn't reg abortion, why did she to Op-Ed page telling us ho so: Also, while Doe's mo G ing" her experience may
I find it reprehensible fo lish the story and not accept where she stands on the tions. What Doe calls "k" legislation may well dete people continue talking july abortion, its blessings 14 whether women return the whether women return for abortion. Sharon Washington,

School History To the Editor:

My friend Richard F. o cern (letter May 28) to legiate School as the "o" school in the nation m ceptionable if the term '... rather than "oldest." The is likely to produce fe problems since that in closed from 1776 to 178

Of greater interest, Times readers than fren primacy is the exister schools in Manhattan wi preceded the War of Inde. ooe school established Revolution and Preside ton's inauguration All presently have quarters: Side, three of them with of each other. They a (founded in 1638), Trir 1709), Columbia Gramm aratory (founded 1764), ander Robertson Scho

> · Headmaster.. T : New York



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STATE COMES THE

Harry, what he Micro formula pony in ampoint, Tale would lived

and diplomatic ties with Tarent

By Robert M. 38

THE PANE THE ... bue there. WVers are culture is the marketed, the Turn

See Attorneys, AMPETS' Refere eten find a The Lating is the Coloration)

THE WINDS one ier, who to feet growides M

toring a seed the low of inday's modern

rather than to

-Karthard Best

هكناهن بالاصل

The Vild rial

lliam Safire

IN—In the interval helocratic and Republican political time bomb is the trial of Gulf Oil C. Wild Jr. on charges ampaign contributions he Watergate special

our minds back to one oments of Washington Nov. 14, 1973, the Sencommittee called Mr. itness, unctrously symhim about the terrible was forced to ondergo aisers until he coughed Gulf's cash. The nation hocked at such revela-

e of his Senate testidropped in a sentence the time—that must il through the Senators im: "There is a great ion done by the legisla-

n Ervin veered off the off the off the other Senators, onal renown for their il, picked that point up vitness as anything but oessman put upon by residential candidetes. plain: According to a United States District lif cleanup committee J. McCloy, an attorney. Wild told the Waters and the Securities commission that recipash included "all Senate except Ervin."

aoment in the Senate m: Senators Baker, a, Weicker were there tdge and Gurney were tting out the possibility is before them would pocrisy to the world, ie courage or honesty

SSAY

be record, would you ade any contributions, of the members of this

years later, the tip of arg popped up: For ex-100 given to Senator a 1972; half was apparand legal, the other and questionable. On n, the McCloy report Wild and another Gulf handed Senator Baker 300 in cash and \$2,500 time did his visitors illegal contribution." when Mr. Wild's trial the Senate Watergate erup will be exposed. specifies an illegal 1973 \$5,000 to the campaign el Inouye, Democrat of arned the enthusiastic ons of TV fans when l a witness before him

"What a liar!" rosecutor, for safety's i in a second countlly illegal contribution nocratic Senator Sam utting the pressure on the related iodictment iglia, who is accused of id jury about bringing of cash into the coun-If Bahamas subsidiary. tip still remains relastarting with CREEP's adding in all the unons mentioned in the -\$50,000 to Walter ndon Johnson, \$15,000 campaign, the stipend

I amount paid by Gulf Iatfield's campaign "at the Kuwait ambassato the Watergate coms, etc., the whole shes up to a few bundred

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w that there is a whole there. The McCloy reme of the cash brought ry by Mr. Viglia: From \$4,530,000 was brought i States for payment by merican politicians. And not the only carrier.

that: Unless he kept it ir. Wild shelled out at e half million dollars in I States political figures at period. He knows who to tell all, and the tim-velations might bave an 1976 commations and

d trial, perhaps the speor will get the full acxamining the defendant; defense will present the show how Mr. Wild was benefit everybody the ind loves. Or, if the lobiguilty, perhaps the whoounting will be considered ing the sentence.

vild has a great deal to our political figures, in who have come to prome pose of white knights. gate scandals shifted powigton to the halls of Cont is fitting—now that we to look critically at the cod Guys—that the last special prosecutor should plaster pedestals that ir lawmakers have been

Normalizing Relations With China

By Allen S. Whiting

ANN ARBOR, Mich,—The first SinoIndian exchange of ambassadors since
the 1962 border war proves Peking's
willingness to mend diplomatic fences
despite domestic political turnoil. On
Oct. 22, 1975, an incident on the disputed Himalayan frontier resulted in
two Indian dead. However, the subsequent death of Premier Chou En-lai
and the toppling of his initial successor, the then Vice Premier, Term
Historian, did not prevent New Delhi
from improving relations with its
northern neighbor.
This should encourage President

This should encourage President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to negotiate the complete normalization of relations with China before the death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung further complicates the political scene in Peking.

The failure to establish full diploma-

The failure to establish full diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China is damaging Sino-American detente. Considerable evidence exists that the pace of normalization has fallen far short of what Peking had anticipated.

In 1975, intimations of Chinese ir-



nitation became apparent. First voiced in unofficial conversations, they became open on the eve of President. Ford's visit last December. The main problem is our relationship with Taiwan. Our diplomatic recognition and defense commitment are incompatible with the understandings reached in the 1972 Shanghai Communique at the time of Richard M. Nixon's China visit as President.

These understandings implied that with the end of the Indochina war and a tacit agreement by Peking not to use force against Taiwan, the United States would disengage militarily from the island, dissolve the defense treaty, and move toward full diplomatic relations

The issue for all concerned with Taiwan's future may be pesed in this way. Can the American sense of moral obligation, and our allies' sense of United States reliability be sufficiently met by an arrangement whereby we explicitly renounce a commitment to use force against force in exchange for a facit commitment by Peking not

Most proposals that meet the needs of United States moral concern and our Asian allies' security concerns fall short of what is acceptable to Peking. Any formal pledge of outside defense assistance is incompatible with Peking's insistence—as expressed in the Shanghai Communique—that the Tiberation of Taiwan" is China's internal affair.

However, what Peking terms "the Japanese formula" provides a solution to the impasse. This would involve termination of our defense treaty and all formal diplomatic ties with Taiwan while continuing to maintain trade,

travel and economic relationships un-

impaired.

Were such a precedent to be followed by the United States, our official expression of interest in Taiwan's peaceful evolution would be significantly reinforced by the tangible presence of many American citizens and considerable United States capital on the island.

Any violation by Peking of a tacit understanding not to attack Taiwan would challenge important interests whose influence in and on Congress could not be discounted in advance. In addition, because of Tokyo's concern over sizable Japanese interests there, joint consultation would undoubtedly produce an appropriate response to signs of an imminent effort by China to take the island by force.

To minimize the likelihood of this eventually occurring, however, our position must be made sufficiently clear and China's tacit acquiescence sufficiently credible to provide the necessary assurance that Taiwan will not be attacked in the aftermath of American military disengagement.

Two underlying imperatives currently render the normalization of Sino-American relations urgent. First, so long as we remain politically and militarily involved with the Chinese Nationalists, good relations with Peking will be vulnerable to political opposition in China on an issue that strikes at the most sensitive nerves of Chinese self-consciousness. Not, only will our bilateral relations be affected but also our interaction in other areas, such as Korea.

Second, the Peking-Moscow-Washington triangular relationship is significantly involved. After the death of Mr. Mao, the present intense bostility between China and the Soviet Union

may well diminish. If we have failed to complete normalization and remain tied to Taiwan's defense. Sino-Sovjet

rapprochement may come sooner and

go further than it otherwise would.

Our competitive position with Moscow would suffer because Peking must certainly come to judge our intervention in its internal affairs as more serious that its grievances with Moscow

Indeed, if normalization has not occurred before an improvement in Sino-Soviet relations, it may be more difficult for the United States to elicit tacit acceptance of the desired formulations concerning the necessity for peaceful resolution of the Taiwan problem.

Allen S. Whiting, consultant on China affairs to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger between 1969 and 1973, is professor of political science at the University of Michigan.

The Last Republican

By William V. Shannon

WASHINGTON, June 20—The prolonged competition between President Ford and former Governor Reagan has the quality of a death struggle.

Since there are hardly any serious philosophical differences between them, it is difficult at first glance to understand why their respective candidacies arouse such destructive antagonisms. Surely it cannot be simply a desire to replace an aniable, rather dull incumbent with a more polished and effective campaigner?

and effective campaigner?

To understand the intensity of this contest, one has to look beyond the candidates to the respective factions for which they are as much figure-heads as leaders.

President Ford has the backing of the experienced, worldly-wise Republicans of the Northeast and the industrial Middle West. The businessmen in these regions have for a long time been coming to terms with the power of big government and big labor and the rise of blacks and other minorities. Their most skillful politicians—Nelson Rockefeller, Clifford Case, Charles Mathias, Charles Percy—bave learned to breast the tides of libetalism.

The raw, newly rich Republicanism of the South, the Southwest and the Far West condemns the power of the Federal Government, would smash the labor unions if it could, and remains reluctant to share any real power with the racial minorities. Rather than admiring Rockefelier-Percy Republicanism as a triumph of adaptation and survival; Sunbelt Republicans view it as a species of betrayal.

How can the Republican conventional wisdom of Houston and Phoenix seem like fantasy in Pittsburgh and Detroit?

One reason is that steel, coal, automobiles and other Northern industries are labor-intensive while the oil and petrochemicals of the Southwest are not. Other industries such as textiles moved south precisely to escape unions. Thus, Northern businessmen routinely take account of unionized labor relations and union-backed politicians while their counterparts in the South and Southwest do not.

Another factor is old versus new wealth. Many Reagan backers made their fortunes in the last thirty years out of the fantastic growth of Texas, Arizona and California. They are land speculators, bousing contractors, shopping center developers and fast-food franchisers. Although a disinterested observer might think that much of their wealth was merely the social increment produced by any rapidly growing population, the newly rich oaturally perceive it as the result of their own bard work and moral virtue.

own hard work and moral virtue.
When a region is so visibly growing

rich, the many who share only modestly in the affluence are nevertheless encouraged to hope that they, too, may do as well. Consequently, when Mr. Reagan invokes the virtues of individualism and self-reliance, he wins many ordinary people in the Sunbelt.

Those values also persist among all classes in the older regions. But they are necessarily somewhat diluted among Eastern Republicans who are the third- or fourth-generation rich. Such people cannot quite fancy themselves as dashing, self-made individualists as do the up-from-the-cotton-farm entrepreneurs of Texas and California. Self-reliance is all very well, but Grand-father's trust fund is a comfort, too.

The Reaganite appeal rings truer in the North among aspiring ethnic Americans such as those who elected Senator James Buckley in New York. But the predominantly Catholic and Jewish cultural ethos of the Northern cities is less conducive to Reaganite conservatism than is Southern Protestant-

President Ford, who has willingly subscribed to every article in the Reaganites' credo, remains perplexed by his failure to assuage their ideological passion. Aside from the deficiencies of his political style, Mr. Ford suffers from two fundamental errors that he made in his first month in office.

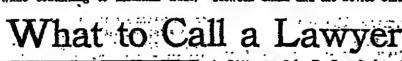
The first was the Nixon pardon, which squandered the good will of many independent voters. His second error was to choose Mr. Rockefeller as his Vice President without adopting a "New York strategy."

Mr. Rockefeller is the object of obsessive hatred among party conservatives. Selecting him made sense only if President Ford was prepared to follow the Rockefeller approach — an expansionist economic policy, an alliance with the construction unions, a courtship of blacks, some belp for the aging cities, and a generally innovative style on every big problem from health care to energy.

Such a strategy offered the President a fighting chance that he might carry the Northeast and the Middle West as Mr. Rockefeller four times carried New York. He would then have the one argument that would overpower his opponents: that he can be elected and his opponent cannot.

As it is, Mr. Reagan grows in strength each day because it is increasingly evident that he is the stronger candidate against Mr. Carter in the South and Far West, while the President cannot guarantee victory in the East or the Middle West.

Destroyed by ideological and cultural antagonisms that are ravaging his party and that he barely comprebends, Gerald Ford passes into history as a part-term President, his destiny that of the Whig Millard Fillmore. He is the last of his line.



By Robert N. Shamansky

columbus, Ohio—The word may not have reached Cambridge, Mass, yet, but there can be no doubt that "lawyers" are on the way out. The evidence is irrefutable.

For instance, in Columbus, Ohio, the quintessential American city, the place where Procter & Gamble of Cincinnati sends new products to be test-marketed the Yellow Pages listing for "Lawyers" is followed with a terse "See Attorneys, Patent Attorneys," and "Lawyers' Reference Service" with "See Attorney Referral Service." Clearly, those who go shopping with their fingers through the Yellow Pages can't even find a "lawyer."

This listing is obviously the opposite of "Ecclesiastical Equipment & Supplies" thoughtfully being followed by "See Church Supplies (Page 222)," and "Religious Goods (Page 737)." "Attorneys" recommends itself over the shorter "Lawyers" to the Yellow Pages compiler, who must assume that the public primarily thinks of an "attorney" rather than a "lawyer" as someone who provides legal services.

Nor is the Yellow Pages' intellect unique. During a dinner table conversation about this important matter, one of today's modern young women wife, mother, second-year student at Ohio State University's College of Law unhesitatingly said that she much preferred to be known as an "attorney" rather than as a "lawyer." When asked why, she said, "'Attorney' sounds better than Tawyer." She was not in the least fazed by the comment that it seemed more logical to be a "lawyer" if one went to a "law school" to study "law" and thereafter practiced "law," and not to an "attorney school" to study "attorneying" to prac-

tice "attorneying."
There are even stronger signs that "lawyer" is virtually obsolete—certainly declasse—in the real America. The innovations of the American black community are being recognized and copied by the community at large; and it is significant that The Columbus Call and Post, the newspaper voice of the black community, always refers

to "Attorney John Doe" as it does to his physician wife as "Dr. Jane Doe." Thus, the handwriting is clearly on the wall.

Harvard Law School, this country's first, is waging the good fight for "lawyer," but it is in wild disarray on the matter of appending "Esq." to the names of women lawyers. "Esq." is the abbreviated form of "Esquire," which is derived from a word for "shield-bearer" or "squire" and thus unmistakably masculine and has been used by "The Law School" since time immemorial as a title of courtesy in writing to male lawyers. To right-thinking respecters of purity of language, it can't be added to the names of female lawyers.

of female lawyers.

Harvard first admitted women to its regular classes in the fall of 1950, so the overwhelming majority of its 21,592 degree holders are men, but some of its women graduates are now requesting that their letters be addressed to "Jane Doe, Esq." Among some young lawyers in Columbus, letters go out to "Jene Doe, Esquire," which really demonstrates courtesy. It is comforting to know that our living language will soon produce the ultimate: "Attorney Jane Smith, Esquire," with pary a mention of "lawyer"

However, there is a simple solution available: In 1969, Harvard Law School, succumbing to pressures generated by such places as the Law School of Capital University in Bexley, Ohio, started granting the degree of Doctor of Laws (Juris Doctor or J.D.) instead of Bachelor of Laws (J.L.B.) to its graduates.

ney, counselor, Esq., Esquire, male, female, can be solved by making the approximately 350,000 persons licensed to practice law in this country into "Doctors" based on Juris Doctor.

"Doctors" based on Juris Doctor.

Thus, by one simple act of the imagination, this country will have solved forever its "doctor" shortage, while at the same time the legal profession will be unfailingly courteous

Robert N. Shamarsky is a lawy . . . that is to say, an attorn . . er, unun



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Mr. Steedman, but what I have found are six dynamite letters
from a certain Bubbles LaRue which I think would
be of interest to the IRS and your wife."

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TRIAL OF HARRISES **WILL START TODAY**

Kidnapping - Robbery Case May Last Month or Two -Miss Hearst Absent

By MARCIA CHAMBERS ecial to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, June 20-Emily and William Harris 20 on trial tomorrow without their co-defendant, Patricia Hearst, on charges of kidnapping, assault and robbery.

After nine months of pretria motions and repeated afforts by the Harrises to delay their trial. jury selection will begin tomorrow morning to State Superior Court in a trial that is expected to last from ooa to two months. Finding a pacel of 12 impartial jurors may take as long as two weaks as lawyers and Judge Mark Brandler question venire men in detail about the effects of wide pretrial publicity.

Miss Hearst will not stand trial with her former comrades in the self-styled Symbionese in the self-scrient Symmoness
Liberation Army, Her state trial
has heen postponed so she may
undergo psychiatric testing hefora her final sentencing in
Federal District Court in San
Francisco on her March convictioo of robbing a branch of the Hibernia Bank there.

Miss Hearst has renounced the Harrises, and they have re-

The Only Survivors

Emily Harris, 29 years old, and her husband, 31, the only survivors of the revolutionary groop that kidnapped Miss Hearst, are accused of taking part in a series of crimes on May 16 and 17, 1974, that began with gunfire at a sporting goods store in Inglewood, a suburh of Los Angeles. They have also been accused in Berkelev of participating Feb. 4, eley of participating Feb. 4, 1974, in the kidnapping of Miss Hearst, 22, who is a grand-daughter of William Randolph Hearst, tha publisher. PU 2d add Harris

The shooting at Mel's Sporting Goods Store was done by Miss Hearst. Sha was across tha street in a van when she heard a commotion caused wheo store clerks attempted to ap-prehend Mr. Harris, a suspected shoplifter. Sha opened fire with ao automatic gun, spraying the street and the front of the

Leonard Weinglass, Mrs. Harris's lawyer, said in an in-terview that his legal strategy would involve "oo novel legal

This will be a straightfor-

ward, plodding, traditional de-fense," he said. He indicated that he would try to show the jurors that the evideoce in the 11-count falony indictment was insufficient to support the charges that could send his client to prison for life. "oot the Harrises.

Under California law, defendants can charged with assault with a deadly weapon, even though only one fired the shots.

Testifying at her San Francisco trial, Miss Hearst virtually conceded the crimes charged against her in Los Angeles hut said that she had acted as a prisoner of the S.L.A. who feared death at the hands of her comrades if she failed to

On the other charges, kidnap-ping and rubhery, Mr. Wein-glass will contend that lo coumandeering or "appropriating" two automobiles and their owners to flee from the police, tha they and Miss Hearst demanded the cars at gunpoint.

The Harrises are expected to argue that their actions were politically, not criminally motivated. Mr. Weinglass said that there had been no demand for ransom, and that the victims had been released unharmed. The kidnapping charges, he said, are classic examples of over-indictment.

Samuel Maverson, a caree District Attorney's office, dis-agrees. The charges, he said. "fall squarely" within the stat-utes. He will ignore Miss believes that he does not oeed her to win the state's case.

His strategy is a simple on he said—"Just put the witnesses on the stand and let them say what happened."

The witnesses—clerks from the store and the kidnapping victims—testified at Miss Hearst's San Francisco trial. Mr. Mayerson said that no deals had been offered to Miss Hearst. He said that she was would not be called to testify because the state had no ioten-tion of granting her immunity. From their jail cells, the Har-

rises repudiated the testimony that Miss Hearst gava in Sac Francisco. In their months together underground they said, Miss Hearst had "the free dom to do whatever she wantincluding the freedom to

Bnai Zion Elects President Rabbi William Berkowitz was elected president yesterday of Buai Zion, the American Zionist fraternal organization, at its 67th anoual convention at Kutsher's Country Club, Monticello, N.Y.

> 1877-1977 THE FRESH AIR FUND

How to know what the birds and the bees do when they actually do it!

How to compute the perfect Olympic athlete (performance-tested, too!)

How to snap-crackle-crunch your way to psychic contentment

How to know every single nut in the whole nutty world

How to find serenity after Watergate.
Ask Ehrlichman!

How to get married again (this time, do it right!)

How to make bad-guy sass work in country music

How to electrify the juice in your life How to start a fight-name 5 all-star ethnic teams

How to know all about political conventions before they happen

How to finance a divorce (a Governor tries Catholic fund raisers)

How to see through the non-stop sell on talk shows

How to rent the exact same room cross the country—a Ramada Inn is a Quality Inn is a Travel Lodge is...

How to make friends in a jam (what <u>really</u> happens when the traffic stops)

How to look as good from the rear as you do from the front

How to locate the Stars & Tripes even Michelin forgot

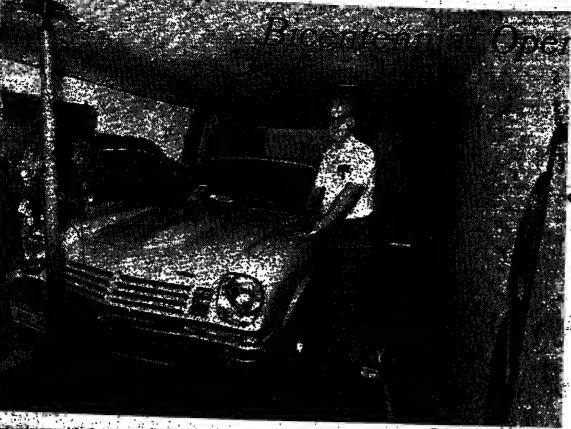
How to sell to the spirited college graduate with a \$20,000+ income



How to enjoy keeping one step ahead

News Sum

illernational



with the 1975 Chevrolet Vega he is preserving in a time capsule in his front yard in Seward, car was interred in a public ceremony last July 4, and will be joined this year by a motorcycle.

's Relations With Reporters Are Characterized npromptu, the Opposite of Usual Managed News er called it the opposite of

One of the reregularly covers tells with a utting in a call David Burke, Governor Carey his closest ad nute later, Mr. voice came

evokes a certain.

porters and members of the Governor's staff itself who have become accustomed to keeping a wary ear cocked for the newsworthy bomb-shells that Governor Carey is apt to drop during informal chats with individual reporters. These can occur anywhere alone the legislative corridors in the Governor's airplane or while crossing the street to the state buildings across from the Capitol

when the first reporter through a revolving door after the Governor got an answer to his question and made page one news the next day, to the dismay of his colleagues who had oot overheard the conversation.

Veteran observers of relations between past Governors and legislative correspondents point out that Mr. Carey's willingness to be huttonholed hy reporters makes him one of the most accessible of recent Governors. One report-

David Shaffer, Associated Press correspondent in tha Capitol. "But it certainly cre-ates a lot of confusion." Problem Defined One of the problems for

"managed news"—the more common situation, where the public figure issues his in-

formation by press release,

elaborates on it only through

spokesmen and never faces

cameras or reporters except

in the controlled atmosphere

of a formal news conference.

"From a good government point of view, it's great," says

the legislative-correspondents here — most of the major newspapers in the state, as well as the two wire services and a number of smaller papers have bureaus in the Capitol-is that the Governor's press office has often been ignorant of his informal statements. When reporters then call the press office for details about just what the Governor said and just what he meant, the press spokesmen have simply been unable to answer the questions.

Much of this stems from sonality and bis method of work. He is described hy many who know him as a "loner" who tends to work principally with a few chosen advisers and who shares his thinking with relatively few

"He is not overly self-conscious about the press," says one person who has worked with him. "In the general course of business, he thinks. this is a businesslike govern-

Opens Up New Interest in Time Capsules

SEWARD, Neb.-When the late Frank Lloyd Wright the architect and critic, pondered what would remain of 20th century civilization in the event of a nuclear holocaust, he concluded that the identifiable artifact most likely to be excavated in largest numbers from our ruins would be the vitreous China toilet bowl.

Structures steel and concrete would be vaporized, but "the plumbing would remain!" Wright exclaimed sardonically to a biographer. But Wright was not count-ing on the Bicentennial time ing on the Bicentennial time capsule. craze which has swept the country this year. Because of people like Harold Keith Davisson, other amusing mysteries of our culture also may decorate future archeologists' digs, if not their living rooms—like a 1975 Chevrolet dug up lke a dinosaur, from the Nebraska loam.

Caught Up in the Rage Mr. Davisson, who runs a discount hardware emporium here ("everything for the fermer but rain"), got caught up with thousands of other Americans—only more so— in the Bicentennial time capsule rage: He decided to bury

On last July 4, with a hired crane, Mr. Davisson, 68 years old, lowered into what a sign here proclaims as "the world's largest time capsule" an entire, new 1975 Chevrolet Vega coupe—yellow, with radio and beater — bought and paid for hy him for pos-

The Chevy, the 6-by-8-by 20-foot reinforced concrete vault that contains it the enormous excavation in his front yard required to receive the 50 cubic yards of con-crete and tons of steel rein-forcing rods, the public ceremony last July at which Gov. and Mrs. J. James Exon were persuaded to christen the crypt with champagne, and the Davisson-designed concrete sculpture that new

capsule buried in Ramapo, N.Y., in 1876 being displayed after it was dug Below: the contents of the box included a miniature straw hat.

stands atop the capsule site —ell that cost Mr. Davisson about \$15,000, he says. Another—and be says the

final-sealing is planned for this July 4 when Mr. Davis-son is to inter, through a batch installed for such historical postscripts, a blne Kawasaki motorcycle.

The explanation for that not only that it carries out the vehicular theme, but also that Kawasakis are built bere, from Japanese parts, at the company's main United States assembly plant.

Hopes for a Refill

Mr. Davisson chose a 50year time span for his capsule with the idea that "the children and students, at least, who put things in now will still be around in 2025 to see them taken out." He hopes the capsule will then be refilled and resealed for another 50-year sleep.

The encapsulated items

here include a Teflon frying pan, a bolt of polyester fab-ric with a zipper and a pattern, a pair of bikini

Continued on Page SI, Column I



ment, He doesn't go for the camera and he doesn't go for the headlines."

Last month, the Governor's press secretary, Robert: W. Laird, who had been a popular and respected member of former Mayor John V. Lindsay's press office, left his job went to work for the State Commerce Department. James Viasto, who had been press secretary and campaign manager to a number of poli-

During Mr. Laird's regime. reporters complained that he was not part of Mr. Carey's inner circle of advisers and therefore did not sit in on many of the policy-making sessions that resulted in news. When reporters would call Mr. Laird later for de-tails he was oot eble to give

them the kind of interpretation of Mr. Carey's thinking that they needed to know. It was a situation that seemed to be the result of

Mr. Carey's inclination to work only with his close advisers and Mr. Laird's disinclination to intrude. Mr. Vlasto thinks that he can change all of this. He present at most inner-council meetings.

"You just open the door and walk in," be said in an interview. "I have a great sense of politicians. If they don't want you around, they'll tell you to leave."
"If you're determined to

service the press, you make it your business to service the press and to find out what's going on so you can inform them," he said. "My job is mainly to get out what the thinking of the adminis-tration is. It's going to be exhaustiva and tough to do. hut it's absolutely essential that I do it."

The perplaying question, of course, about Governor Carey's informal chats with reporters is how much of what he says is deliberate and with full knowledge of opinion of a oumber of people who bave worked with him, but who did not want to talk about him on the record, these casual meetings are

totally deliberate. "He enjoys dialogue," says Mr. Laird. "He enjoys language - the juxtaposition of sounds, humor, alliteration, nuance. He enjoys that kind of ad hoc conversation."

"He said to me, Just pop the right question." says the Newsday bureau chief, Jim

comment.' Instead he will literally hury you with words, hut unlike most people who try to bury you with words and usually end up telling you more than they intended. he doesn't." There have been a number

Klurfeld, "And I don't think

I've ever heard him say No

of instances when reporters have been stunned by the Governor's seemingly banded disclosures.

Unexpected News

Last month, three reporters flew with Mr. Carey to Buffalo for a dedication of a group of buildings at the State University. Until then Mr. Carey had been publicly supportive of the Democratic state chairman, Patrick J. Cunningham, who was being investigated by the special state anticorruption prosecutor, Maurice H. Nadjari. But during the conversation on the airplane, Mr. Carey indicated that the situation had become "intolerable" and that be would soon name someone to supplant !Mr. Cunningbam in the coordination of the Democratic legislative election campaign and in the handling of party met-

ters within the state. It was a major disclosure that sent the three reporters racing to telephone their offices when they landed in Buffalo. And it is still a matter of speculation whether the Governor dropped the bombshell deliberately or, as is sometimes his wont. It came out as he was thinking

Several days ago, at the end of a news conference on his signing of a \$27 million aid package to the City Uniersity, Mr. Carey quite castally mentioned that be world support Jimmy Carter for President. It was page one

news. . Veto a Surprise

One of the important moves of the Carey admin-istration was his veto of the Stavisky school-aid bill, which required New York City to spend a fixed proportion of its budget on schools Ordinarily, this kind of action is announced by the tress secretary or at a new. conference.

But on the night the Governor vetoed the bill. Mr. Laird, having heen assured that nothing would happen that evening had gone to play tenms with a reporter. The news of the veto, which was signed shortly before midnight was first brought ont by Carey aides who told

In the midst of that con-versation, Mr. Carey wandered out and, according to one reporter, proceeded to give a somewhat different version of why be had ve-toed the bill than what had just been stated by his aides. "From now on," says Mr.

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News Summary and Index

MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

With Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese leftist irregulars providing security, the United States Navy carried out an unhurried evacuation yesterday of 263 Americans and other foreign nationals from Beirut under orders from President Ford. A landing craft took the evacuees to another Navy vessel that waited three miles off the coast. It seemed that fewer than one-tenth of the 1,800 Americans believed to have been in Beirut were making the 40-bour voyage to Athens. Others said they hoped to go by road to Damascus sioce they were not permitted to take their cars and large amounts of luggage aboard the Navy ship. And other peopla chose not to make the sea trip because of a ban on large pets and the pros-pect of animal quarantines in Greece. [Page

nor chatting informally with reporters in Albany. Observers of Mr. Carey's

ous administrations call him one of the most accessible of recent governors.

Mahmoud Riad, Secretary General of tha Arab League, said at a news conference in Damascus that be expected the first contingent of an Arab peacekeeping force to eoter Lebanon "by land and air" this week. He said that the initial unit would consist of about 1,000 men from several unspecified nations and that they would take over Bei-

rut's airport, which has been closed. [15:1.] South Africans of all races went to church to pray for racial peace and the Government offered its first hint that it might reassess its policies toward the country's 18 million blacks. The weather was bitterly cold, but the churches were filled. The police estimated that in three days of rioting in black townships last week 109 people were killed

and 1,100 injured. [1:7.]

Millions of Italians began voting in a crucial election that could give the Communist Party a role in the national government for the first time. Because of the possibility that the Communists may get cabinet seats, the election is being watched closely by officials in Western Europe and Washington. Tha voting will continue today, when the results will be announced. [3:1-3.]

National . President Ford appears to be the principal beneficiary in the breakup of the second largest bloc of uncommitted delegates to the Republican National Convention—the one in West Virginia. Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., a Ford-supporter, met with the President at the White House and said afterward that Mr. Ford was assured of 20 West Virginia votes, but be may have made an overstatement. [1:1.] The Democratic Rules Committee, which

has been preparing recommended changes in rules for conventions after this year's in New York City, bas refused to guarantee Women an equal share of the convention seats. Instead, the committee approved a resolution requiring that the party conventioos in 1980 and after "shall promote an equal division" between male and female delegates. This is not quite what the women's caucus had sought. The committee unanimously approved a plan that would make it possible for more women, blacks and young people to be delegates but without reinstating quotas. [1:2-3.]

With all 435 House seats and one-third of the Senate up for election this year, Congress is especially sensitive to poblic criti-cism, possibly because of the bad publicity some of its members recently have had, and is undergoing a critical self-examination. Some reforms may ensue. House members call oews conferences almost daily to propose changes in the way Congress spends and accounts for the more than \$800 million it spends annually, allocates its perquisites. or deals with the thousands of Congressional employees. [1:4.]

Metropolitan

The New York City school system is nearing the end of an academic year of great trauma, battered by the city's financial crisis, but showing a resiliency and a strength on the part of the staff that has enabled it to make the best of a bad situation. In its fight for a larger share of the city hudget, the school system has moved into a new adversary role with the city administration. The first of a series of articles on the status of New York City's public schools appears today. [1:2-3.]

New York City officials, under heavy pressure from the United States Treasury Department, will make a major effort in the next few days to achieve an agreement in principle with the municipal unions to insure peace on the labor front and Federal approval for further loans to the city. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon has asked for a workable financial plan and an agreement with the unions as loan conditions. [51:1-3.]

The Other News International

Israelis excavate 2,800-year-. old fortress.

U.S. closes last military bases in Thailand. In troubled Italian city, many agonize over vote. Page 3 India achieves the impossible: a' food surplus. Page 4 Germany's Social Democrats hold convention.

ugoslavs press for curb on Page 6 Rhodesians fear a stepup in guerrilla attacks. Kissinger to speak to O.E.C.D. on ties with East. Page 7
Ford believed sea was safest route.

Government and Politics Haldeman says Nixon had no drinking problem. Page 22 Humphrey-Hawkins job bill held inflationary. Page 23 This delegate leans to Ford and Reagan. Page 24 Brown buys TV time for cam-Page 24 paign postscript. Page 24 Goldin continues controversy on Op Sail. Carev's relations with reporters impromptu. Page 31 State labor leader seeks reers impromptii. peal of hill. egistature returns to Albany today.

General

42 women landlubbers join OpSail crew.. Emily and William Harris go on trial today. Page 30 Bicentennial opens interest in time causules. Page31 Pollution shuts Fire Island beaches again. Page 31 Metropolitan Briefs. Page 33 San Juan Flesta draws thousands to park Americana '76 bazáar draws throngs here. Page 33 Families spending weekend at prison.

Industry and Labor Chavez union merges with Puerto Rican group. Page 60

Education and Welfare City College holds two commencements. Bilingual education debated

Quotation of the Day

"There's a customer for everything. I haven't seen anything like this anywhere, and I've traveled all over. It's fantastic. This is New York."—Lewis Wilhelm, marveling at the variety of merchandise at the Americana '76 bazaar on 52d Street. [33:4.]

Health and Science

French solved mystery of missing uranium. Page 16 Climbers to study survival or Mt. Everest. Substance in blood found to relieve pain. Mississippi town'a problem: no doctor. Page 20 Eye shield urged for tennis players. Religion

Southern Baptists stress poli-

tical diversity. Page 24 Amusements and the Arts "The Brothers Reuther" is reviewed. Page 27 New Stoppard comedy opens Gelsey Kirkland dances Aurora first time. Page 43 Newport Jazz Festival opens Yankees shut out Met; "Butterfly" moves. Véronique," French film, on local screen. Mozart.

Roman Polanski's "The Tenant" on screen here. Page 45 N.B.C. celebrates its golden anniversary. Page 59 Going Out Guide Page 43 About New York Page 10 Family/Style

New techniques are tried by Scott Barrie. Page 36

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Address your reply to the

hox number given in tha advertisement and add New York, N.Y. 10036. Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business.

7

Spelling does not affect a good pastry.

Business and Financial Persooal Finance: Trend in self-stop orders. Insurers cite risks in flu vaccine plan. Banks seeking end to usury ceiling. Page 49 Credit markets regaining Page 49. stability. Retailers oushing summer clearance sales. . Page 49 Electricity use up but below embargo levels. Washingtoo end Business: F.T.C. seeks data. Page 49

Sports

Francis wios L.I. amateur golf, 11 and 9. Page 38 eeman leads victors in sail for Olympic berths. Page 36 Yanks top White Sox for sixth straight. Giants defeat Mets; Matiack angry at mases. Page 39 McTear 2d sprinter injured in Olympic trials. Collisions mar start of Tall Ship race. Pate, rookie pro, captures U.S. Open golf. Page 39 Roundup: Royals lose, 11-8, hut scare Indians. Page 40 Fifth Marine and Loud are Belmont winners. Page 42

show winner. Page 42 Man in the News James T. Kruger, South African minister.

Mexican horse is surprise

Editorials and Letters. Page 28 William Safire: implications of lohbyist a trial. Page 29 William V. Shannon: Ford as last of his line. Page 29 Allen S. Whiting oo our re-lations with China, Page 29 Robert N. Shamansky: devaluation of a word. Page 29

Editorials and Comment

waiting reporters about it.

Viasto, the new press secretary, "if we have a possible veto to an important bill. To telling reporters about and I will alert them to h

when ha signs it."
As for the Governor

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

special to The New York Times ALBANY, June 20—The Leg-greatly influences what happens abure returns here tomorrow in the Capital. The 1976 session fter a week-long recess for the began in weariness and uncertal leg of a session that tainty only three weeks after wought the state back from the the end of a long emergency series of fiscal collapse and session that had kept legislators for make paining adjustments to a public life. The two top Democrats in the Assembly, Mr. Blumenthal and

finder. a shortage of public Assembly, Mr. Blamenthal and the Speaker, Stanley Steingut, were under indictment for acts of the 1976 session will he althat many of their colleagues that many of their colleagues artist anticlimactic. For once, regarded as normal political behavior rather than crimes

in the complicated legislar with that made possible the rescue of the state's troubled bording progressed.

Tregarded as normal political behavior rather than crimes (Mr. Blumenthel was subsequently cleared). The indictional ments, seldom referred to publicly, contributed to a suspicious and defensive tone.

The defensiveness was increased by lower court decisions, that declared illegal the legislators long-standing practice of paying their leaders and extra stipend beyond the regular salary. The Court of Appeals upheld the Legislature's position on the extra allow-gislators had to face months in what they considered unfair and ill-founded criticism.

As the session progressed,

cue of the state's troubled bor-rowing agencies, in the bal-the mood of uncertainty anced budget that was the pre-evolved into acrimony and conrequisite for the successful frontation. The antagonists spring borrowing and in the were not so much the Demospring borrowing and in the were not so much the Delitorescue package that reopened cratic-controlled Assembly and the City University of New the Republican-controlled Senter, but the Assembly and Gov-York.

City College Holds Economy Graduation SAMUEL BICKLEY, 67, A RADIO-TV ACTOR These efforts left neither en-ernor Carey, each of which acergy nor money for the kind of cused the other of arrogance
flashy program initiatives that
legislators like to be able to er's difficulties.

These efforts left neither engroup or the bind or contract service of arrogancy or fort bind or their contracts here to be able to be able to take back to their constituents. Nor does it seem likely the logs to be able to take back to their constituents. Nor does it seem likely the logs to be able to take back to their constituents. Nor does it seem likely the logs to be able to take back to their constituents. Nor does it seem likely the logs to be able to take back to their constituents. Nor does it seem likely the logs to be able to take the property of the logs to be able to take the seem likely the logs to be able to take the property of the logs to be able to take the seem likely the logs to be able to take the property of the logs to be able to take the seem likely the logs to be able to take the property of the logs to be able to take the property of the logs to be able to take the seem likely the logs to be able to take the property of the logs to be able to take the property of the logs to be able to take the property of the logs to be able to take the property of the logs to be able to take the property of the logs to be able to take the property of the logs to be able to take the property of the logs to be able to take the logs to be able to take the logs to be able to take the property of the logs to be able to be able to take the logs to be able to take the logs to be able to be abl

ment to a new econo- Senator Anderson's handsmic world came a sudden new off attitude on the nomination essertion of the Legislature's of Herman Schwartz to head ong-dormant power. The over- the Commission on Correction ride of the Stavisky-Goodman — he did not object to Mr. yeto, the first successful over-Schwartz, hut allowed his ride in 104 years, was a special membership to refuse to con-

segional power, the sure-in-the Containing on Conversion III and Share of the Containing on Containi



Herbert Bienstock, Regional Commissioner of Labor Statistics, addressing the graduating class of City College. The scene is Mahoney Gymnasium on the college campus.

New York State's A.F.L.-C.I.O.

previous commencements 33 to broadening our awareness an

The Stavisky-Goodman bill, Democratic Governor or being which sought to force New held responsible for some filteral Arts and Scienc, and the second at 4:30 P.M. for grad-become law over the Governor's veto. But it has so far cally comfortable. Senator Anderson's held responsible for some filteral treative is politicated by the city, and the price he paid has been an erosion of his leverage with the price he paid has been an erosion of his leverage with the large legislators as a chastening object lesson in why such a hill should never get to the floor in the first place.

New the responsible for some filt he second at 4:30 P.M. for grad-beachers, sat attentively as Mr. shak called the commencement of the second at 4:30 P.M. for grad-beachers, sat attentively as Mr. shak called the commencement of the second at 4:30 P.M. for grad-beachers, sat attentively as Mr. shak called the commencement of the second at 4:30 P.M. for grad-beachers, sat attentively as Mr. shak called the commencement of the second at 4:30 P.M. for grad-beachers, sat attentively as Mr. shak called the commencement of the second at 4:30 P.M. for grad-beachers, sat attentively as Mr. shak called the commencement of the second at 4:30 P.M. for grad-beachers, sat attentively as Mr. shak called the commencement of the second at 4:30 P.M. for grad-beachers, sat attentively as Mr. shak called the commencement of the second at 4:30 P.M. for grad-beachers, sat attentively as Mr. shak called the commencement of the second at 4:30 P.M. for grad-beachers, sat attentively as Mr. shak called the commencement of the second at 4:30 P.M. for grad-beachers, sat attentively as Mr. shak called the commencement of the second at 4:30 P.M. for grad-beachers, sat attentively as Mr. shak called the commencement of the second at 4:30 P.M. for grad-beachers, sat attentively as Mr. shak called the commencement of the second at 4:30 P.M. for grad-beachers, sat attentively as Mr. shak called the commencement of the correction.

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Fights Trust-Fund Reallocation

CONSTANCE WELCH. DRAMA TEACHER, 77

Constance Welch, who taught drama at Yale University for 38 years until her retirement in 1967, died yesterday at her home in New Haven after a long illness. She was 77 years

Miss Welch was an associate rofessor of play production at

Yale, where her students in-chided Julie Harris, Paul New-man and Robert Brustein, dean the Yale Drama School. After reaching mandatory retirement age, she continued to teach until 1974 at Southein Connection State College, Brown University and, finally, at Florida Atlantic University. Besides directing student productions at Yale and other uni-versities, Miss Welch also was active in summer stock productions in Lake Placid and Lake George, N.Y., and King-ston, R.I. She also served as dramatic coach for Broadway lays such as Brother Rat in 1938, and The Philadelphia Story in 1939. She coached the entire cast of the Dwight Wi-man production of As You Like It in 1937. In addition, Miss Welch was

dramatic coach for Romeo and Juliet starring Susan Strasberg, in a 1954 television production for the Kraft Theater and di-rected the Yale Radio Plays

A RADIO-TV ACTOR GUICKHAN-Herbert. The DIFFICIES, Emporitive

Lou Kiein, 57, Former Coach
And Scout for Chicago Cubs

Mr. Hagman Was, an allministrator for the Red Cross,
serving in North Africa and
Europe.
Surviving are his wife, Lillian, two sons, Donald Jr. and

CHICAGO, June 20 (UPI)—

Lou Klein, a longtime member bert; a brother, Jack, and his parents; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hagaman.

ro Central Par

"...OHRE'S MOTHER.

We nimbys front?

Board until 1900 or suffer to the suffer to

" Kulatiy open co Marine the same opens

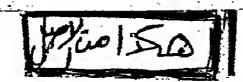
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L'HELLE MANNE



certs at Shea Stadium Canceled er Police Cite Fears of Disorder

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f Puerto Rico.

events were a about the consequences."

where it is impossible . . . to oncert on July 5

The incident to which the take on any additional respon-Gregory, the Commissioner referred involved two "Soul at fights, assaults, robberies and sproduced by vandalism that erupted et a cancel the events, Mr. Lang and slated for soul concert attended by 60,000 said, "I badn't the vaguest idea people on the evening of that they were black concerts.

I didn't know if they were

ıan Fiesta Draws

able for the more adventur-

ous, as were liquor stands.

formed police officers circled

the fiesta area and told hawkers of dice and liquor to

close up shop, but they did not issue summonses because,

tee and the Parks Department.

when the committee's \$3,000

bond to cover damages to the park was forfeited to cover

part of an \$8,000 clean-up

that the Parks Department

said the area oeeded.

in the clean-up.

other's cooking. I expected," said Mr. Taylor's there."

D. McFADDEN

insioner Martin
cled three soul
at Shea Stadium
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concert safter thousands of out afterward into surrounding
streets and subway trains on
tickets had been sold and tens
of thousands of dollars spent
in advertising and other arrangements was made by Mr.
Lang late last week when reptwo weeks ago
id the police as
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i in part on the
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concert safter thousands of
tickets had been sold and tens
training and other arrangements was made by Mr.
Harold Melvin and the Blue
Notes and K. C. and the Sunshine Band.

Mr. Lang said that there had
been 90 policemen and 200
private guards at the stadium
who had oot been able to prevent the disorders. In letters
to the two producers of the
stoner said the convention
and Bicentennial events would
stretch resources of tha Police
and I have to be concerned
about the consequences."

The incident to which the take on any artificional respon-

black white, green or polka dot. All I wanted to know was will this concert at this place at this time be hazardous?)wd to Central Park Mr. Lang said that bonds posted by the concert sponsora

would be returned.

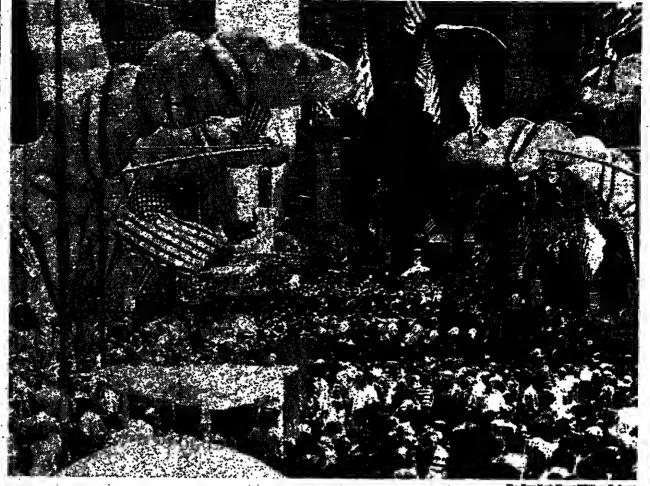
Mr. Shanes could oot be eached for comment last night. But Mr. Wein, the founder and prodocer of the Newport Jazz The members of the San Juan Committee, which spon-Festival, said he would lose \$40,000 to \$50,000 that had been spent for labor, advertissored the event under the auspices of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York, bave in the past frowned upon these illegal activities, and yesterday was no exception. Plainclothes and uniformed rollegal reliances and imigration. ing, press parties and other

He said about \$35,000 worth of tickets had been sold for the two "Soul at Shea" con-certs, sponsored by Kool cigarettes and featuring Marvin Gaye, the Temptations, Smokey Robinson, the Spinners, James

rown, Ray Charles and others. Mr. Wein said that advance police officer said, that might "ignite the situation."
By 6 P.M., the end of the tickets bought from Ticketron outlets would be refunded at fiesta's planned activities, the police reported that gar-bage was strewn about the tha place of purchase and that information oo refunds for grounds. Garbage that acmail order tickets could be obcumuleted at last year's fiesta caused a conflict betained by calling 212 787-2020. Ticket refund procedures for tween the San Juan Committhe Dick Gregory coocert were not known last night.

"I can fight City Hall, but I can't win," Mr. Wein said, adding that the concerts would oot be rescheduled "until the city shows us that it wants

He added: "I feel like the This year the committee egain put up \$3,000 in bood little boy who gets his face and also employed a private smashed by his mother and sanitation company to help theo is told. That's for what



Crowds on 52d Street during the peak of yesterday's Americana '76 bazaar. The view is east from Seventh Avenue. At right, a visitor to the bazzar takes a close look at a T-shirt with a portrait of Abraham Lincoln.



Her brother, Richard, 6,

alos was oot happy when the

By LESLIE MAITLAND They picked through antique jewelry, peered through old binoculars and posed for pictures in Revolutionary War garb - all while feasting on such New York specialties as knishes, calzones, egg rolls and quiche Lor-

In short, visitors to yesterday's Americana '76 bazaar made 52d Street - known as Swing Street, west of Fifth Avenue, during its jazz heydey 40 years ago - swing again, but this time the ection went straight across Manhattan.

An Endlers Variety

"There's a customer for everything," said Lewis Wilhelm of Bayside, Queens, as ies Spending Weekend at Prison he marveled at the variety of merchandise and at the busy market atmosphere that house, Mr. Taylor waited quiet-from each other. Now, after extended more than a mile, from the East River to Ninth N. Y., June 19—
ly behind a wire fence that surspect Father's
with his three
with his three
rounded the reunion area.
His little girls, dressed in
slacks, flowered blouses and
Mr. Taylor said, it was difficult
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Mr. Taylor said, it was difficult
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Mr. Taylor said, it was difficult
slacks, flowered blouses and difficult
slacks are said to the Avenue. "I haven't seeo any-thing like this anywhere, and I've traveled all over," be said. "It's fantastic. This is was arrested on a moment. Then: 4-year-old ren why he bad to sit across two and a half Irma darted through the gate a table. "Here," be went on, and leaped into her father's "the kids ran run outside and play and theo peek in the win-New York.

It was, in fact, like looking at the city through a kalei-doscope, with eodless pat-

the eye at every turn. Tables were everywhere - laden with more objects than one could hope to name.

There were collections of crystal, silver pottery, furniture, paintings, pillows, plants, clocks, furs, belts, beads, buttons, rugs, herbs, toys, baskets, crafts, glass, sboes, books and bric-a-brac of every kind-just to give a small sample.

"Isn't that beautiful!" exclaimed Pauline Persico, pausing to admire an "exotic mythological griffin chair," described as being part dragon part eagle and part turtle, all carved in heavy wood and selling for \$450. Esoteric items were oot difficult to

Spider Man Present Some of them were ani-

mate, and they drew a mixed "I saw Spider Man," said Julia Beame, the Mayor's 4-year-old granddaughter, pointing to a man who was dressed up like the comic book character and who

crouched on top of a tele-

phooe booth across the street

from the Americana Hotel.

Fifth Connecticut Continental Line fired a loud rifle volley to salute the Mayor before be addressed the crowd. Richard's grandmother, Mary Beame, gently wiped away his

tears. In his brief speech, the Mayor thanked the city's Department of Civic Affairs and Public Events and the Americana Hotel, which organized the secood annual bazaar in cooperation with

This year's fair differed from last year's in that each of its 400 craft and 380 antiques exhibitors was assigned e place, in an effort to make movement easier for the pedestrians who jammed the street, said Nathan H.

Mager, who organized the antiques segment. Still, in places, walking be-came virtually impossible because of entertainers who drew crowds that lingered. Near Third Avenue, for example, a man who danced while bolding fire rods brought a halt to virtually everything happening around Across tha street from the

21 Club, where wine was eelling for \$1 e glass, Gloria Johnson and Walter Rinaldl lured an appreciative audi-ence as they sang parts of "La Traviata." "A good sioging voice just stills everyone," said Carolyn Maye Middletoo, also e

singer, noting the hush that descended on the street as the applause subsided. "It was lovely-just beautiful." Others oodded in agree-According to a spokesman

for tha Department of Civic merchants along the street. Affairs and Public Eveots, **Entertainers Lare Crowds** this year's fair drew about ooe million people, which she said was slightly more than last year's based oo Police Department estimates of people passing through the street between 11 A.M. and dusk. Many of the merchants, bowever, complained that people were just looking and

not buying. 'A Trial Run'

This was a trial run for July 4tb," said one merchant, selling homemade chocolate chip cookies from a box. "But I won't do it again-I can't staod it"

Wearing a floppy hat and

her face exposed, she declined to give her name, saying that she was workingiocogoito. Her aim, she said, was to raise tuition money, for her doctoral studies at Yala University, where she wes specializing in American: civilization. The bazaar, she added, provided an interesting opportuoity to study it on. location.

"New York is the only plece where this sort of thing could happen," she observed. pausing to sell a cookie to a'man who said, "It would go." good with beer."

"People heve a mor wholesome attitude here, the cookie-seller continued. "If I were selling thesethings elsewhere, someone would say they had bacterial or something."

14th St. Market Owner Wounded by Gunmen

When 63-year-old Benjamin Moskowitz flicked on the . light switch as he started to open the Universal Mear Market on 14th Street, just west?" of Ninth Avenue, at about 7' -A.M. yesterday, a man with a gun stood just in froot of

Immediately a second man came in behind Mr. Moskowitz, who had driven in from his home in Manhasset, L. I. The man took a 25-caliber automatic pistol from the owner's pocket. The two. holdup men theo shot Mr. Moskowitz in eech knee in what the police said seemed ao attempt to cripple him... The assailants robbed him of

\$301 and fled. "They knew just where he carried the gun," said Mr. Moskowitz's son, Harvey, 37, ... who owns and operates the market with his father. Mr. Moskowitz was not crippled. The sbots missed his kneecaps, and he was reported lo good condition in St. Vincent's Hospital.



These two children found the weather too hot and the fountain at Park Avenue and 52d Street too inviting, so . . .

tropolitan Briefs

d Bus Union Authorizes Strike vers and mechanics in Hartford unanimously a strike against atate-run commuter lines. mechanics in New Haven held aimilar votes fficials there refused to disclose the results lloting was completed by drivers in Stamford. 0 persons a day ride buses in the three cities. believa that the Department of Transportation onlish to continue the attitude we are entitled said Frank Partridge, business agent of Hart-425 of the Amalgamated Transit Union.

aw' Ruling Has Little Impact for the Persiao Rug Store at 665 Fifth Avenue reet and a few camera shops that were not open before, there were few signs on Manhattan's erday that the Court of Appeala ruling on "blue week hed affected Sunday commerce in Manfew delicatessens, cigar stores, oelgbborbood nd novelty shops that are regularly open oo ere open as usual yesterday. But the major detores, which under the court's ruling could open s, were closed, as were most other stores.

Sought to Renovate Pond ederal Government has been asked to make a be renovation of the 59th Street Pond in Central application will be filed today by Peter A. A. e Commissioner of Environmental Conservation. ation will cost more than \$500,000, which would qually by the city and the United States Environstection Agency. If the project is approved, the ld be dredged and drained, its drainage system cleaned and repairs would be made to the em-The pond was part of Frederick Law Olmstead's lan for Central Park.

the Police Blotter: 14-year-old owner of a grocery store at 72 West

eet reportedly fired three pistol shots, killing to allegedly brandished a bayonet at him during Joan Marte, the grocer of 200 Marcy Place, E, was arrested for fatally shooting Domingo 18, of 63 West 107th Street. The police said the s unlicensed. . . qBurglars stole \$25,000 worth ware from a town house on Suttoo Place while a and his family were asleep. After forcing a firstidow in the home of Albert Selben at 3 Riverrace, the burglars entered the house before dawn. talls were found on the roof or a corner tenement Prospect Avenue in the Belmont section of tha Emestolies DeJesus, 29, who lives in the neighbor-722 East 181 Street, was issued a summons for an unregistered 30-caliber rifle in the building. es are investigating whether the molotov cocktail

50 in 10 Boats Compete for Trophy in 11-Hour Hunt for Sharks Off Fire Island By ARI L. GOLDMAN Special to The New York Times

ABOARD THE NU-LIFE, 40 ABOARD THE NU-LIFE, 40 miles off Fire Island, L.I., June 19—"It'a e hunt, there are on holds barred, tha animal we are seeking is not one that people have sympathy for," Joseph Breitstone was saying after booking and gafing a blue shark and shooting it twice in the head with a 357 Magnum.

Sportfishing for sharks,

man's hunt for tha man-eater, has been drawing more participants than ever before off the Long Island and New Jersey coasts. Inspired, in part, by the book and the movie "Jaws," yacht club tournaments and charter boat expeditions have been chasing tha fish whose mere name has bathers fleeing.

Early this morning, with the fog so thick one couldn't see across the narrow East Rockaway Inlet, about 50 people in 10 sportfishing boats left tha Lawrence Yacht Club for what one participant called "tha contest with no regrets"—the annual shark tournament.

Last year this boat, the Nu Life-named after the owner's dental supply business-brought back the biggest catch in the contest—a 180-pound blue abark. But the 40foot yacht got to the weigh-

in statioo 10 minutes late, and the trophy went instead to the captors of a 120-pound mako shark.

Today the captain and his crew of four kept close watch oo their fishing lines as well as their wrist watches, determined to end the day as winners.

"It is a waiting game," said Robert Y. Wallace, after pushing his boat through the fog for two bours to get here,

his favorite shark-fishing spot. "We just sit, put out the cbum line and let the tide take us out."

As be spoke, his 28-yearold soo, Steven, ladeled ground mossbunker and mackeral into the quiet Atlantic waters creating the chum lioe that they boped would attract the fish. "If this wasn't a tour-oameot, I would bave gone

oaneot, I would bave gone out and bought a gallon of beef blood and poured it in—that really brings them over," said Mr. Wallace. "But today, we play by the rules." The crew put out four heavy-duty lines with six-loch curved hooks, with a footlong mackerel skewed on each for bait. For a while they watched the lines slope

they watched the lines slope gently into the water, but sooo the geotle rocking of the boat lulled the 4 A.M. risers to sleep. After about an hour of

drifting, the whirl of a wheel clicker broke the silence. Mr. Wallace seized the fishing pole with all the enthusiasm of e man ready for the hunt.

"Isn't that the sweetest sound?" said the 16-year-old mate, Frank Penello, as he bolted up from his sleep oo the blue and red carpet of the ship's cabin.

Frank, the Wallaces and another father-and-son team, Joseph and Peter Breitstone, went into action. They reeled a struggling four-foot-long blue shark to the side of the boat, punctured its side with e gaff sole—a curved har-pood-like iostrument — eod shot it in the head.

"Once we get the shark slongside the boat, it is either us or the animal." said Mr. Breitstooe. He explained that the shark had no bones in ita body and thet its cartilege-like spine enabled it to

who was holding the tail.

The catch was a small one. -50 to 60 pounds, they estimated—so they left its blue and white body hanging over the side of the boat, io the hope that it would attract, other fish.

As they waited for their next bite, they heard over the radio that one of the other boats in the tournament had" caught a 180-pound shark. As, the radio message was re-peated, the shark reportedly caught grew in size to 200, and then 220 pounds.

"It weighs nothing until ft is on the scale," Mr. Breit-stone said to the discouraged - looking crew.
It was several hours before

the reel started clicking again aboard the Nu-Life. This time the sea yielded another small shark, which also was hung over the boat. The first catch was cut up and tossed in the water to supplement the chum line.

As the afternoon wore on, the sun burned off the fog. and a light rain fell as the styrofoam floats bobbed sileotly over the water. Another fish was hauled."

aloogside the No-Life, but it'. was no rival to the sharks. . that the radio said bad been caught by the other vessels. With everyona but the skipper asleep, the Nu-Life .

headed back to the Yacht. Club, in time to see the crew of the Hawk, the winning. ship, cutting a 210-pound, mako shark into ateaks. The Nu - Life's 52 - pound

blue shark, a species generally not eaten, was left oo the: dock, later to be dumped at n "We tried." Mr. Breitstone:

said at the eod of the 11-hour hunt. "At least this year wegot back in time."



Crewmen of the Hawk pulling a 210-pound make shark ashere at the Lawrence Yacht Club on Long Island yesterday

James Barrell

A Company of the second

British Brother

Continued From Page I, Col. 3

not use terms like "catastro-phic," "devastating," and "de-moralizing" to describe the im-pact on the system of waves of budget cuts.

Economy measures during 1975-76 forced the system to drop 21,000 employees, more than half of them teachers; shorten the school week for pupils 90 minutes; increase averizge class size hy four or five pupils: and eliminate or sub-stantially curtail important school programs and services. Contractual limits on class size —31 pupils to a class in ele-mentary schools and 32 in the junior high schools—were ig-noted or circumvented to many

According to the Board of Education, this year's total budget of nearly \$2.8 hillion a reduction of \$74 million from 1974-75—was really \$270 milion below the amount oceded to maintain programs and services at last year's level. The \$270 million includes the sums needed to offset inflation and meeting higher mandatory costs, such as pensions and

Anker's View "Behind every budget slash there is a child whose life is being changed by the econ-omies we were forced to make," School Chancellor Irv-

pupils in the system and the tens of thousands of youths and adults who would normally school system received 3.1 per-million next year under the law, chief budget analyst for the new budget cuts were new analyst for the new analyst for the new budget cuts were new analyst for the new analyst f attend after-school and evening ceot more in city tax levy programs. With schools making efforts to lesseo the dam-But the increase is deceptive age to instruction in the basic the increased funds were ear-

of traditional instructional prac-moreover, was compounded by tices. Efforts to achieve a more substantial reductions in racially integrated school staff Federal funds and reveoue have been set hack because from other sources. many black and Hispanic teach-ers have been let go for lack were being made to suffer dis-

other staff members is low ured in the recent dehate over Many feel that they have been the Stavisky-Goodman hill, treated shabbily by the city and there is considerable resentment toward their unions for not being able to do more to protect against layoffs. The public concern about school

support, which appeared to he at a low shh when the city was tottering on the brink of default, has picked up substantially in recent months. There are also moves underway now to assure greater public scru-tiny of school priorities and expenditures. One result is the formation by a coalition of 15 major civic and community groups of a new watchdog unit, the Educational Prioritics Panel.

Demands on System

The reductions in school programs and services have come at a time when the system is being pressed to meet increased educational needs - including those of children with emotional and physical handicaps. those who do not speak English and those who bear the scars of racial discrimination and extreme poverty.

Black and Hispanic pupils now make up two-thirds of the public school eorollmeot, a complete reversal of the system's ethnic mix of a decade and a half ago. A third of all pupils now come from families that are wholly or partially dependent on welfare. Half of all pu-pils qualify for free lunch in school because of family pov-

"New York City has always had a large number of poor children in its schools," said Deputy School Chancellor Ber-nard R. Gifford. "The difficit today is that we now have a! large number of dependent poor, and that involves a different mind-set than just being

"The difference between poor and dependent poor," cootinued Dr. Gifford, a product of a Bedford-Stuyvesant welfare family, "is the difference he-tween a father who does not make enough to get his income above the poverty level and a situation where the father does

not work at all.
"The dependent poor children come in contact with a welfare system that is dehumanizing, insensitive and denigrating. They come to school profoundly scarred by their out-of-

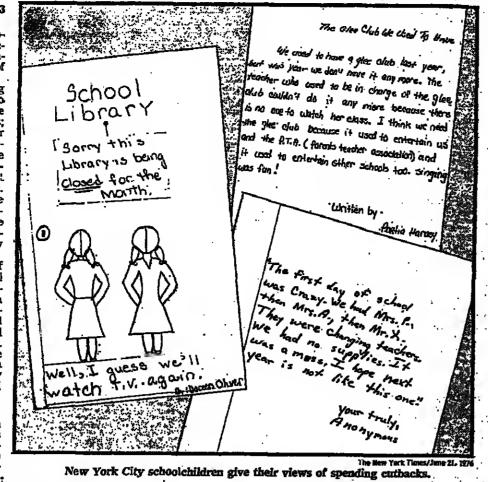
school experiences." Ethnic Shift Cited

Dr. Gifford and others feel that the ethnic change in the schools has contributed to the system's diminished polltical power and middle-class sup-

"Children don't vote and a lot of poor pareots are too busy trying to eke out a living to become politically active."

added Charles Pilgrim, until re-cently the president of the United Parents Associations. Whatever the reasons, there seems to be little doubt now

that the current fiscal year bagan with the school system TREFS, LAKES, GREEN GRASS THE FRESH AIR FUND



Make, School Chancellor itying Anker said grimly.

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schools and to see how the system bad responded, New York Times reporters spent several weeks recently visiting schools and local districts and speaking to administrators. Dr. Gifford cites City Hall of Education, the United Federation of Teachers and parent teachers, pupils, parents, city officials, community spokesmeo and others.

Among the reporters' findings were:

The budget cuts have affected, in varying hut substanfected, in varying hut substanfected, in varying hut substanfected, in varying hut substanfected, in varying hut substanfected in the system and the schools and the schools and of the system and the schools and of the system and the schools and others.

Tax Funds Rise

Tax Governor Carey, the bill was Governo · Tax Funds Rise

New York City Faces a

Health Emergency

Hon. Hugh L. Carey Executive Chamber

Albany, New York

Dear Governor Carey:

achieve its economic demands.

We await your word.

Beth Israel Medical Center (Morris J. Bernstein Institute), Booth Memorial Medical Center, Broox-Labanon Hospital Center, Broox-Labanon Hospital Center, Brooxisie Hospital Medical Center, Daughters of Jacob Geriatric Nursing Hospe Company, Inc., Flushing Hospital & Medical Center, Haym Salomon Home for the Aged, Hospital & Medical Center, Haym Salomon Home for the Aged, Hospital for John Diseases and Medical Center, Jamaica Hospital, Jewish Home and Hospital for Aged, Jewish Hospital and Medical Center of Brooklyn, Jewish Institute for Geriatric Care, Jewish Memorial Hospital, Kingsbrook Jewish Medical Center, Lenox Hill Hospital, Arthur C. Logan Memorial Hospital, Long Island Jewish-Hill-side Medical Center (Hillside Hospital, South Shore Hospital), Lutheran Medical Center, Manhantan Eye, Ear & Throat Hospital, Methodist Hospital of Brooklyn, Monteflore Hospital and Medical Center (Beth Abreham Hospi-

MEMBER INSTITUTIONS:

age to instruction in the basic the increased funds were earsubjects, other areas—such as marked for deht service, penart and music, guidance and sions and other items over counseling and library services which the Board of Education have suffered greatly.

The layoffs of young teachers, who rank low in seoiority, actual amount available for ers, who rank low in seoiority, have hurt school efforts to ices, according to the board, hreak away from the lockstep was sharply reduced. The loss, of treditional instructional pracmoreover, was compounded by

of seniority.

The morale of teachers and Beame vigorously denied—fig-

Total Board of Education Budget 1,424,497,195 1,221,529,509 -202,967.6R/ Funds over which the 1,441,283,632 1,570,615,603 +128,831,971 Board of Education has little or no control 2,866,280,827 2,792,145,112 -- 74,135,715

An Open Letter to Governor Carey

The City of New York is facing a major health crisis. District 1199, representing 40,000 workers in the voluntary non-profit hospitals and homes, is threatening a city-wide strike on July 1 if it does not

The economic demands.

The reckless hospital strike in November 1973 abandoned the defenseless ill, aged, and infirm in our hospitals and nursing homes to cordons of picket lines...led to the obstruction of delivery of vital supplies ... to the harassment of concerned courageous volunteers... Violence and patient deaths resulted.

AT LEAST 20 DEATHS IN OUR INSTITUTIONS DURING THAT TRAGIC PERIOD WERE ATTRIBUTED TO THE STRIKE IN A REPORT PUBLISHED EARLIER THIS YEAR BY DR. LOWELL BELLIN, COMMISSIONER OF HEALTH OF NEW YORK CITY.

YOU, THE GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK STATE, CANNOT LET THIS DISASTER HAPPEN AGAIN.

For your Special Assistant for Health, Dr. Kevin Cahill, simply to repeat. "The State has no money," does not provide any basis for resolution of this imminent crisis. District 1199 has rejected a wage freeze proposed by the League and demands costly increases.

A Federal Board of Inquiry has recommended negotiations on a "one-time catch-up cost-of-living adjustment," while at the same time stating:

"The onerous financial burdens of the League have been the basis on which the League has refused to do more than reject the demands of the Union. Given the uncertainties referred to above, it is unclear as to whether or not the parties can successfully

THE FACTS ARE THAT HOSPITALS DO NOT HAVE THE MONEY FOR SUCH ADJUSTMENTS. FURTHER, THE HOSPITALS CANNOT AGREE TO ARBITRATION UNLESS THE STATE AND CITY GUARANTEE THE FINANCING OF THE FULL COST OF THE ARBITRA-

The hospitals and nursing homes cannot give a cost-of-living increase without themselves receiving a cost-of-living increase to pay for the rising costs of food, medical supplies, maluractice insurance, energy, as well as wage increases, and the other things that go into providing quality patient care.

There is no doubt that a strike would disrupt all clinic and inpatient services and ultimately would lead to the closing of the hospitals and nursing homes upon which the metropolitan New York area

A STATE OF HEALTH EMERGENCY WILL EXIST IN NEW YORK CITY BEGINNING JULY

League of Voluntary Hospitals and Homes of New York 60 East 42nd St., New York, N. Y. 10017

Jess Solivan, President; William J. Abelow, Exec. Vice-President and Counsel

nu, respitat or the Albert Einstein College of Medicine). Mount Sinul Medical Center, New York Medical Colege-Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospitals, New York University Medical Center, Peninsula Hospital Center, Presbyterian Hospital in the City of New York, Roosevalt Hospital, St. Bernebes Hospital, St. John's Episcopal Hospital, St. John's Cusers Hospital, St. Liske's Hospital Center, Sephantic Home for the Aged, Tratal-nar Hospital, United Home for Anal Liabrates Helstein Center.

sur Health Services Program, Greet me Hospital Center, Comey Island F

gar Hospital, United Home for Aged Hebrews, U low and Rebelcah Home, Unity Hospital. AFFILIATED MUNICIPAL INSTITUTIONS:

consummate a bilateral agreement without third party assistance."

Tha Board also recommended binding arbitration.

oew Educational Priorities he said "Wa were determined Panel, has charged that the that the kids were not going board was protecting head to be short-changed no matter quarters operations at the ex- what. You really can't ever pense of classroom services. make up what you lose."

Dr. Gifford, in denying the charge, asserted that "this year's appelling 12.8 percent

But the critics still feel that Dr. Wiesenthal added, "Look headquarters. They question at how the city has treated is.

Let's get even." salaried members of the Board

growing concern that decentralization, which began here in
1970, may ultimately become a
casualty of the budget crisis as
more and more fiscal decisions
that affect district operations
come out of central headquarters.

"Decentralization has turned
into a farce," said Philip Kaplan, president of the New York
shortened school day and all
City School Boards Association.

But even while the charges nounced, throughout the school system teachers and supervisors—often despite personal concerns over whether they would soon lose their jobs—

generally went about the busi-oess of education.

For many educators, it was a period of merely "somehow getting through the term," as a dejected Brooklyn teacher put it. For others, it was a time of extraordinary personal effort—"their finest hour," said Arlene Pedone, chairman of Community School Board 27 in Oneens. .

In Community School District 10 in the northwest Bronx, Dr. Theodore Wiesenthal, the superintendent, said, "It was, all in all, a fantastic year." "The teachers really worked," Spirit of Cooperation

If a school lacked a music year's appalling 12.8 percent reduction in instruction was actually exceeded by a 14.9 percent reduction in headquarters and support services."

Rut the critics still feel that

The district, one of the fast salaried members of the Board of Education each need two assistants and a secretary as well as a car and driver.

Another Concern on the local level there is growing concern that decentraling the secretary as which began here in level in reading to the secretary as which began here in level in reading to the secretary as the se

lan, president of the New York shortened school day and all City School Boards Association the problems, everyone decided "We have a Chancellor who supersedes a local board every time his toenail hurts."

During the current school year, Chancellor Anker has superseded authorities in 11 local districts, which is more than the total number of supersedent.



Chancellor David Brinkley Now

together every week-night

7:30 PM NBC

Nightly

Is baldnes inherited?



Don't like what you see? Well take heart, here the only cause of baldness. Local scalp conditie : ety, even vitamin deficiency can cause hair loss. has been helping people discover and solve t problems for over 50 years. World's foremost, Stop in today for a free, private consultatio Thomas-trained specialist. No appointment in New York 10 At the 7.8 May 5 th 9.4 May 5

HOURS: 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. — Sat. 9 A.M. to 2 PARAM SE 428 See 705 Bag 34-08.17. G87-3429 Ozn. Lands. GB7-5429 Opp. Benden CB01) & C

MOTICE OF PROPOSED INCREASE IN BILS PACKAGE EXPRESS 6.

Notice is hereby given that Combus Corporations in the State of Morpopose to Increse the Rates for Package Express Shipments by to percent, adjusted to the next higher "O" or "S".

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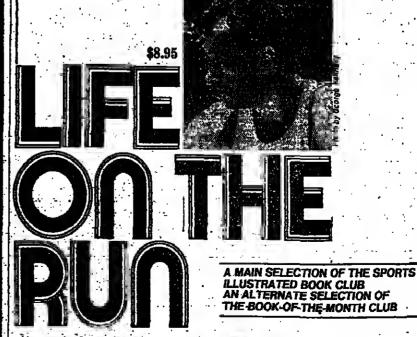
—ARTHUR ASHE

"Of the hundreds of sports books that I have read... this is the closest one to a work of art. The insights, the expressions of feelings, the whole flow of words, these are not those of a basketball player who happens to be able to write, but of a literary craftsman who happens to be able to play basketball." —Philadelphia Bulletin

"Certainly one of the best sports books in recent years, this incisive volume appeals to both the heart and mind. ...It's a book that shouldn't be missed."

-Publishers Weekly

"A very personal book, and one which contains some universals for both sport and life which should be applicable to us all." -St. Louis Globe-Democrat



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ty school syszed. Programs 74 judicial concoosidered a the idea's sup-Il struggling to chool districts. risis has also ers fearful of

has surfaced," said Miss Orta, adding:

"The coosent decree came at a time of fiscal cuts and many have made it the scapegoat of the system. They blamed bilingual programs when the fact is that even lo District 4, which is 63 per-cent Hispanic, only 11.8 per-cent of the teachers are His-panic and the citywide figure is about 4 percent"

programs today were "a mixed bag."

"The city hasn't made up its mind whether it is going to proceed with bilingual education or with bilingual and bicultural, which implies the

qual Education Stirs Debate in New York City REPORTERS GROUP "The economic cootroversy "and we will always have date has been shown to be as one because the community

supports it."

a clear commitment to the

principle from the Board of Education, something they say has yet to occur.

According to Dr. Michael Costelloe, the top aide to Chancellor Irving Anker on

bilingual education matters, the problems of an austere

budget, unexpected cuts dur-ing the school term, the teachers' strike and the shortened school day "made it virtually impossible to de-

liver the program in full by September 1975" as required

by the 1974 consent decree. Those problems have been reflected in the field.

This year has been a lost year," said Josephine Mojica, a bilingual teacher at Public

School 156 in District 23 in

"Most of the bilingual classes have been placed in regular classes because of the cuts, and the children who started out in bilingual classes have had no cootinuity," she said.

Another View Evelyn Colon, who admin-

isters bilingual programs in District 6 in Upper Manhat-tan, said the program still

faced opposition from teachers and administrators who "see them as a push for jobs and power rather than an educational vehicle to help

the childreo."
She said, 'biliogual teach-

ers have not been laid off

in the fiscal crisis and that is the reason for the resentment." She added that the

use of tests to determine

program eligibility had also

shown flaws, and that the basic issue of enriching

bilingual education programs

versus the transitional and

remedial ones of the consent

decree remained unsolved. The August 1974 consect

decree of United States Dis-

trict Judge Marvin E. Frankel mandated a three-part pro-

gram for an estimated 85,000 Hispanic youngsters with English-language difficulties who could more effectively

participate in the learning

process in Spanish. Numer-

ous other language groups eventually benefited from the

The three areas were in-

tensive instruction in Eng-lish, instruction in key sub-

ject areas such as math, science and social studies in

Spanish, and the reinforce-

ment of the pupils' views and

reading comprehension in

Compliance with that man-

indicated.

Brooklyn.

valuable as the commitment to it made by the individual Nonetheless, io view of the school districts. But according to Hernan La Footame. many common problems that director of the Office of Bilingual Education, only 6.9 surround the programs, a citywide commission repre-senting all the language groups has prepared a draft percent of all eligible stu-dents are not receiving some of a position paper for Chan-cellor Irving Anker. It repre-sents an attempt to extract element of that program

after the first year. The Statistics

He also said that 74.7 percent of all eligible students were getting all three ele-ments of the program while 18.4 percent were receiving some elements. In the high schools, he said, of more than a hundred schools in the city. 35 had begum to offer bilingual programs.

Mr. La Fontaine spoke at a court bearing oo May 20 because the consent decree program was again the subject of litigation. Last Decem-ber, Aspira of New York sought a show-cause order against the Board of Education, alleging ococompliance with the decree. Aspira is a Puerto Rican education organization that was one of the plaintiffs in the original

Hearings io this oew mo-tion began Feb. 20 before a Federal magistrate and ended on June 9. Post-trial memorandums are to be filed hy Aug. 1. The case will then re-turn to Judge Frankel for a decision, likely to be rendered after the new school term be-gins in September.

Although supporters find many faults in the consent decree program, its existence has taken on a new importance this year in assuring that those who teach in Sapnish and other minority foreing languages remain in the system as crises and lay-

"It is the one thing that is guaranteeing your jobs," an Aspira official told a group of young Hispanic bilingual teachers recently. The teachers had complained that the program at the Brooklyn district fored animosity was district faced animosity, was used as a "dumping ground" for other school problems by officials and was of limited.

did oot have clear mastery of either Eoglish or Spanish. "The main objective is for children to learn English as fast as possible and then take them out," Evelyn Colon said of the consent decre: programs. Like most other supporters, she prefers programs involving a goal

effectiveness in reaching the

largest group of children who

of competence in both laog-'If the sole basis for continuing biliogual educational programs is the consent decree, then it will self-destruct in a couple of years," said Awilda Orta, ooting that from the early estimate of now showed the figure was

down to 50,000 students.

INITED STATES DISTRICT COURT

75 C 1611 (O.G.J.) NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF CLASS ACTION AND OF CONSENT TO

(a) On February 27, 1978 this Court ordered that this action proceed as a class action, as to a class comprised of all persons having an interest in the Employee Profit Sharing and Pension Plan (the "Plan") of Franklin National Bank ("FNB") between January 1, 1974 and October 8, 1974 (the "Class").

1974 and October 8, 1974 (the "Class").

(b) Counsel for the Class has submitted a report to this Count recommending that a consent judgment be entered granting the relief requested in the compilaint. The report states that councel believes the Class to have no meritorious claim against Bradtord Trust Company as trustee of the Trust (the "Trust") created under the Phan, against Federal Deposit heavance Corporation as Receiver of PMB or in this individual corporate capacity, against plaintitis Davis. Notin and Numbry as trumbers of the committee appointed by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to succeed the Trust Committee of PNB in the administration of the Plan or against detendants Beister, Websiter, Tuohy and Wangeann as former members of the Trust Committee of PNB.

The report notes that no assertion of a termination date earlier than October 8, 1974 has been considered on behalf of Plan performents who were less than high vested under

The report notes that no assertion of a termination date earlier than October 8, 1974 has been considered on behalf of Plan participants who were less than hitly vested under the Plan and that unless such an assertion by a participant who is less than hitly vested is made at the hearing described in ¶1 below, it will be to eclosed. A copy of the report may be examined at the office of the clork of the Court or may be obtained from Meyer, English & Ciancini, P.C., 160 Minsols Bourburytt, Minsols, New York 11501, 1st [316] 741-6565.

(c) Counsel for all parties have agreed, subject to the approval of this Court, to the entry of a tinal pudgment in this action in the form on the with the Court.

easy or a man progness in the action in the form on six with the Court.

(d) if a final judgment in the form on life with the Court is entered, each member of the Class entitled to receive benefits under the Plan will receive the amount shown on the statement sent to him on September 25, 1975 by Bradford Trust Company, adjusted to reflect the earnings of the trust fund and custs and expenses since August 29, 1975.

(a) The following have applied to the Court for payment of tess, costs and disbursoments in the amount indicated out of the Trust fund:

ursoments in the amount indicated out of the Trust fund:

(1) Bradierd Trust Company us trustee of the Trust \$38,961.02 (in addition to \$11,038.96 already paid), pies disbursements including charges for transfer of stock and stock transfer fact, and on behalf of European-American Bank & Trust Company for services to the Trust \$14,000.00.

(2) LeBoeut, Lemb, Leiby & MacRae as counsel to Bradierd Trust Company; \$10,350.00 (in addition to \$40,198.41 already paid);

(3) Meyer, English & Clanciulli as counsel to the Class; \$10,000.00, and on behalf of Herzield & Start, Investment banks, for services to the class; \$2,500.00; [4] Chardourne, Parke, Whiteside & Wolff as counsel to detendants Beisler, Webster, Tuoby and Wangaman; \$18,014.30.

The applications for the above tees are on fits with the clark of the Court. The total of an applications to the above tees are on fits with the clark of the Court. The total of

pications is less than the amount reserved for fees and expenses in calculating and shown on the Statement referred to in §d above.

16, 1976
HUBHES HUBBARD & REED, Attorneys for Plaintiffs, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as Receiver of Frankin National Bank, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in its individual corporate capacity. W. Norman Devis, Charles A. Holm, Ellen T. Murphy, One Wall Street, New York, New York 10006.

the amount shown on the statement referred to in 10 above.

(I) A hearing will be held before the Honorable Orrin G. Judd, United States District Judge, in the Federal Courthouse at Cadmen Plaza in Brooklyn, New York, at 2:00 p.m. on June 30, 1976, at which lime the proposed finel judgment will be submitted for signature. Any member of the Class desiring to oppose seriny of treal judgment in the form attached should appear in person or by atterney at that hearing.

Dated: June 15, 1976

LeBOEUF, LAMB, LEBY & MacRAE, At-torneys for Plaintif, Bradford Trust Com-pany, 140 Broadway, New York, New York 10005

Pursuant to Rule 23 (a) of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, PLEASE TAKE NO-

EASTERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK BRADFORD TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee of the Trust crested in consunction with Employee Proft Sharing and Benefit Plan of Franklin National Sank, et al., Pleintitis, against GEORGE J. WRIGHT, et al., Defendants.

PLANS DATA CENTER

Cornell Offers Russian, in a Labor Camp, a Post

ITHACA, N.Y., June 20 (UPI) -Cornell University has dis-closed that it has offered a dissident-Soviet Biologist, currently serving a seven-year sen-tence at a "corrective labor colony" in the Soviet Union, an appointment as a visiting scholar.

University oounced that Sergei Kovalev. 44 ears old, a mathematical biology and genetics expert, bas re-ceived the invitation from Corsell's Section of Neurobiology and Behavior.

The offer cites the "considerable recognition" the biologist's work bas received from he American scientific commuoity. Particularly noted is work Mr. Lovalev has done on the "electrophysiology of muscle and the cootrol of beartbeat."



Calligraphy Workshop

SUMMER TERM STARTS JULY 12TH write or call Pentalic Corp., 132 West 22nd St., N.Y., N.Y., 10011, Phone (212) 989-4664.

Tennis Players Urged to Use Eye Shield

library services, a oewsiener the doctor's opbthalmologist visual loss, the ophthalmologist diagnosed a torn retina, a sendirectory of experts and other out condition that threatened his eyesight. Delicate eye surgery helped preserve the doctast year in Reston, Va, by tor's vision.

The organization was formed last year in Reston, Va, by tor's vision.

A woman, 33, suffered similar retinal injury when a similar retinal inj

The group voted to establish To minimize the risk of such hit In the eye with a tennis protect themselves from a raparate in Mr. eye injuries, the ophthalmologists, Dr. Mortoo H. Seelen-examination, including careful study of the retina.

The group voted to establish To minimize the risk of such hit In the eye with a tennis protect themselves from a rapidly returning ball," the doctors said.

The retina is a sensory memissing lich, urged tennis players to the retina.

The retina is a sensory memissing lich, urged tennis players to the rape that lines most of the shield their eyes and to be rear portion of the eye in the net." properly instructed on bow to humans and vertebrates. Cells avoid injury at the net.

Tennis players, they said, formed by the lens and trans-

Special to the Key York Times

Investigative Reporters and Editors, a new journalism or ganizatioo, ended a three-day conference today with an agreement to establish a national service center at Ohio State University next year.

The center will be a research library services, a oewsletter about investigative articles, a diagnosed a torn retina, a seriabular to resistant opponent's shot, the tennis made of impact resistant protector or sports sunglasses optic nerve to the brain.

In most instances, a healthy retinal is sufficiently tough to withstand even the strong joit of a tennis ball or other injury. Both ophalmologists wear such eyes and those with a known eye and those with a known eye of the cyball.

Two weeks later when the internal bleeding bgan to clear, the doctor's opbthalmologist about investigative articles, a diagnosed a torn retina, a seriabular to return bis made of impact resistant in most instances, a healthy retinal is sufficiently tough to withstand even the strong joit of a tennis ball or other injury. But sometimes the retina breaks or becomes torn. The damage into the cyball, leading of the cyball is protector or sports sunglasses optic nerve to the brain.

In most instances, a healthy retinal is sufficiently tough to withstand even the strong joit of a tennis ball or other injury. Both the cars for stability. Both the cars for stability and those with a known eye and those with a known eye formation of the cybably caused by rapid deformation of the cybably caused by rapid deformation of the cybably leading to the front of the eye with subsequent shocks waves and stretching of the cybabl, leading to the retinal breaks and directory of experts and other one cybably caused by rapid deformation of the cybabl, leading to the front of the cybabl, leading to the first of the first of the front of the cybabl, leading to the first of the first of

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The New York Times

ts to implent it in New York like Miss Orta e discouraging

language diffi-ents of bilingual hin the teache same young-ming sufficient at oon-Hispanic school system

Dr. Bernard R. Gifford, the deputy chancellor of the school system, said bilingual

need for teachers who underatand the culture," he said. There are also Italian, Greek, French and Chinese bilingual programs through-out the city. Their lesser impact and numbers contains

any cootroversy surrounding them, although some people believe there is too much emphasis ou Spanish bilingual education and too little on their own. The availability of bilingual educational material is also of coocern to some

people.

"We have a bilingual program because of the need."
said Carl Geraci, principal of Public School 112 in Brooklyn, where 127 pupils are in an Italian bilingual program.

Price of Selling Liquor out New York

nan came into uors at 87th k Avenue, was

ria," Mr. Raff him what kind. o't know. He'd d call up and turned in per-

be waoted

nutes, Murray ie Yago San-Then he said half pint of le followed me the store. At e, I saw an-

k in the door. any custom-This is it.' 1 I knew right robbery." on_Friday. at It's a time of 1. liquor stores

by young felto have thei hampered by who was with evolver," Mr. 'He pushed me

oom. He took , an Accutron, me give him my wallet. He ake the wallet, what do you 's liceuse for?

aid, Take off hat could I do? f. He took the i buckled it s. 'Stay here,' nt out to opeo How do you He came back 'How do you id register?' he w. I told him. sh' button.' at aod he came ir. Raff contin-1, You do it. rants.' He loosand I put on id opened the

1 ideotify the ed you?" asked James Fox, o filling out a robbery form spoke. "Mr. Raff re-

describe them?"

eir 20's, slender, rts shirts and r. Raff replied. oke English to spoke Spanish u be willing to

cinct to look at hink so. It's a ght them, would g to prosecute?" Raff hesitated. id. "Absolutely."

Raff was being 2 storeroom, it two customers e's delivery man, Namara, a 21dent at John Jay td entered the bad been robbed n another store-

ich did they get

do you live?" ng man gave an East 83d Street. not related to the who was a lieutwo-three?" icer Fox, relating a 23d Precinct. iy father."
he doing now that

3 golf mostly," the

f so d he had vall | New York, New York | Ne

ed "911" to report the robbery. Two detectives arrived a couple of minutes later in a decoy taxi. Passers-by said be had told them that the gunmen bad driven off in a yellow Volkswagen, heading west on 87th Street.

The detectives broadcast an alarm for the car and then drove off, leaving the psperwork to the patrolman who turned up in a couple

Mr. Raff next called his partner, Jooah Gold, who lives across the street. He and bis wife, Bea, took care of customers while Mr. Raff described the robbary. After the patrolman had one, friends that Mr. Raff

gone, friends that the has made in his 15 years in business oo this quiet corner of Yorkville dropped in to commiserate with him, word of the robbery having spread "I saw it from my balcony," said George Kane, a real estate broker. 'I was

haviog a drink, and I saw those two guys running out of the store, I figured right away it was a robbery. How much did you lose?" Mr. Raff shrugged. "I won't

know until I look at the register tapes," be said.
"It's too bad," said Mr. Kane. 'I know you keep a lot of extra cash in the place to cash checks for people like me. For me, this place is like

a bank." Another old customer asked how many times Mr. Raff bad been robbed.

"Four, five times when I had the place across the street," he said. "This is the second time since we opened up over bere four years ago, and they got Jooah once." Mr. Raff, still tan from a

receot week in Bermuda, seemed remarkably calm, the old customers said, for a man who a few minutes earlier had been looking down the barrel of a revolver.

"Underneath I'm pale," he said. "It's no joke, though. Go down to Police Headquarters and see bow many liquor-store guya get killed in about them. A cop gets killed, there's a big parade and a peosion for his family. For a liquor store guy there's

PUBLIC NOTICE The City of New York jug and Development Askinin Department of Developmen recogning and Development Assistantichelless
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32, 60 and 68 45, 49, 50, 51, 52, 59, 64, 66, 71, 75, 141 and 151

Union Descript Film.

The proposed Film Associated Libbus Received Film for the Seath Januaries I Project in unstable for impaction in the Office of Chernic Robus Island Development, Department, Descriptor, Descriptor, Descriptor, Descriptor, 100 Geld Street Medicines of Administration, Brown 9709, 100 Geld Street Medicines during affect least set weekley less 900 A.M. to 500-F.M.

Bin City of New York Housing and Development Administration Right Sturr, Administrator

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of New York
Housing and Envelopment Administration
Dependent to Development
is securitance with the provisions of Section
Sol Article 15 of the Senacel Nationipal Law of
the State of New York, notice is hereby given that
are Board of Enfeate of the City of New York will
rold a public hearing to the City Hall, Borough of
Benintan, City and State of how York as June
24, 1974 at 10:30 AM or as soon themselve as
the Bork way be reached on the calender for that
day to consider the Union Research Pain for the
New Brighton II Homesteading and Consecuty
Relabilization Project in the Scrough of States tyland. The City of How York ing and Daveleyment Adm Department of Develope lead. The whan renewal area consides of 4 non-family home, properiors of trained in an area generally housed by Richard Tertace, Westernal Avenue, Victory Bosteward, Starkey Avenue and Latengala Avenue. The plan implements the Urban Homestauding Description Programs by providing for the

The City of New York Housing and Development Administration Roger Start, Administrator

If you have an existing co-op program, or you are planning one, The New York Times CAP (Co-op Action Plan) will give you maximum impact at minimum cost in the all-important New York area-America's biggest and richest market.

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cks, my tips," he

Continued From Page I, Col. 4 range in age from 16 to 21, include students, a librarian, a nurse, a hospital physictherapist and a waitress in a wine har who loves animals, people and America and will be a nanny (children'a

nurse) when this adventure

is all over. The hirds of Britain," as they were dubbed by an English photographer, arrived here exhausted on a chartered jet plane from London Thursday for their first look at the Sir Winston. The ship was made fast all week long, and with no sails set, to the dockside along Hamilton's main street. Today she joined the long,

majestic parade of sailing ships under auxiliary power out of Hamilton Great Sound and along the northern shore line 20 miles east off St. David's Head. Tha practice session began around noon. The young British trainees were under the eyes of the ship's permanent crew: her



Jane Cockle of Horsham, England, stands at the wheel of the Six

Winston Churchill.

The New York Times/June 21, 1976

starchy Royal Navy master, Capt. Petrick Collis, and the handsome Chief Officer, William Tanner; the bosun, Knobby Hall, with e ginger heard, and an earring in his left ear; the engineer, and a cook. In addition, the Sir Winston bas three experienced watch officers, a navigator, a purser, three watch leaders, a bosun's mate, and a cook's assistant, all amateur sailors,

Captain Collis had earlier, with commendable neutrality, pronounced his greenhorns "an average set of girls."

He has akippered the sail training ship for eight years, during two-week cruises spent almost entirely off the coast of Britain.

First Atlantic Crossing This has been Sir Win-

ston's first crossing of the Atlantic, and from the start of Operation Sail off England May 2 until today, the ships had been sailed entirely by men.

The schooner is owned by and was huilt for the British Sail Training Association in 1966 as a training ship to provide young people, so the in-formation chief said, "with an outlet for their 'spirit of adventure' and opportunity to develop a sense of responsibility and self-disci-

The Sir Winston's sponsor for the entire Operation Sail has been the Royal-Globe Insurance Companies. The hull is hlack with white upper works, According to John Nichol & Son, responsible for the ship's design and build-ing, "a hlack ship never goes to hell

Typical of the trainees has been what the navigator aboard the Sir Winston Churchill from the Canaries to Bermuda described as just any old hod, people who heve never sailed before

and probably never will again"—schoolhoys, teach-ers, apprentices, and so on. They included at least one memorable crew of 39, workers from the Silent Night Bedding factory in Scotland. Although the use of the

Sir Winston Churchill was originally intended for boys, it has been made available since 1967 for use by girls. In publicity sheets issued from London and New York, Bermuda - to - Newport trainees were quoted as hav-ing made such "Miss Teenage Britain" remark as: "I'm confident, but let's see how we do and may the best crew win," or "this is a chance of a lifetime. I hope

Most of them had applied as long as a year ago in re-sponse to advertisements in British newspapers.

to learn a lot from it, not

only about sailing hut about

Today, the trainees were getting sunburned as the bosun predicted that "a lot of them usually get seasick the first day out."

When the young women arrived in Bermuda Thursday evening and turnhled nff the pink hua from the airport, many were in miniskirts or long dresses and platform-soled shoes. They were greeted by the darkeyed, dark-haired first offi-cer, Mr. Tanner, resplendent in white shirt and knee socks. "Welcome aboard," he said

One girl said she thought. on seeing the young man for the first time: "Mmmm, nice and hrown." Upon dis-closing this yesterday, she and the other girls went in-to gales of giggles, as usual. The trainees said they had

chatted during an eight-hour flight from Londoo, with a fueling stop in Gander, Newfoundland, with male crews headed for two other vessels of Operation Sail in Ber-"We also practiced on

knots," one girl said. They have pronounced their quarters "very, very cramped," with 57 persons aboard a vessel that normally could be sailed by a crew of eight. During their two-day stay in Bermuda, some people here were aghast at the prospect the greenhorns faced in their tricky sail

the United States.
One observer said the whole zany venture reminded him of a Peter Sellers comedy or "a nautical The Mouse Roared" after the English movie comedy in which a tiny nation declared war on the United States.

hlanket-stitch edging. Multi-

color striped silk shirts and

jackets enliven beige crepe

Prices are in the practical

area-from \$60 to \$120-and

Bloomingdale's, Bergdorf

Goodman and Lord & Taylor

are among the stores that carry her styles.

Though she doesn't give

fashion shows, Miss Unger doesn't mind working in them. She wore three of Clo-

vis Ruffin's styles in his fall

show, keeping ber face carefully muffled until the last

number, when she was recognized. She is ettractive

enough to have passed as a

The showing of Israeli fashions, organized by the National Women's Division

of State of Israel Bonds, made its annual stopover in

New York recently as part of its cross-country tour of

62 cities in the United States

and Canada (Next stnps: Syracuse, St. Paul and Minnea-

Admission to the luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria was

the purchase of a \$1,000 bond, plus \$15 for the lunch. The 800 people, mostly women, who showed up had a

good chance to look at auch

Many of them have ap-

peared as volunteer models

ng as runway models.

model in the other two.

culottes, pants or skirts.

over more than 600 miles to



Ships participating in Operation Sail vying for position in Bermuda yesterday as the race to Newport got under wa

In the fuss made over the Sir Winston Churchill and other ships, two young Americans bave pulled off a coup of aorts. They are Pamela Wise, 30

years old, and Steven Ascher, 20, from Cambridge, Mass., who talked their way aboard the Soviet Kruzenshtern, the biggest and most beavily guarded ship of Operation Sail, and sailed on ber, 2,800 miles, all the way from Tenerife, Canary Islands, to Bermuda.

In a voyage that lasted three weeks, Miss Wise and Mr. Ascher, who shot a film documentary on board, were the only non-Russians on the ship. They stayed quietly aboard her, this week in Bermuda and sailed with her today for Newport at the head of the parade.

Miss Wise was also one of only 11 women on the Kru-zenshtero, which has a crew of 240 Soviet cadets and officers. She shared a cahin with a 26-year-old woman she knew only as "Ludmilla," and a mate surgeon.

Mr. Ascher and his film

gear were put into another cabin. The two work at the film section of the Department of Argriculture at the Technology in Cambridge.

On assignment to shoot a documentary from Robert Drew Associates of New York, but hardly daring to heieve they would ever get on

their dictionary. Miss Wise became the belle of the ship. and danced with members of a cadet rock band on deck. The Americans shot 5,000 feet of film on board.

The capain gave Miss Wise a bonquet of seaweed from the Sargasso Sea, a large, undefined mass of seaweed in the water east of Berrouda. With it was his card. To the ocean flowers, my compli-

him as having said.

After a little conversation. the Americans said, the Russian finally smiled hroadly, gave Mr. Ascher a hig hug and said: "Welcome. You may come. You will be on

The two were flabbergasted. Mr. Ascher, who has sailed all of his life off Martha's Vineyard, Mass., with his father, Dr. Robert C. Ascher, a practicing psychi-artist in New York, had tried to sign aboard other ships of Operation Sail with no luck. His father is awaiting him now aboard his own boat off Newport.
The two Americans ate

our ship."

board the Kruzenshtern, the

two left the United States in haste three weeks ago, paying their own way to Tenerife, with a letter from the Soviet Embassy in the

United States and some trans-

lated correspondence between Mr. Drew and the vessel's

When the two Americans got to Tenerife, with only a

pocket Russian-English lan-

guage dictionary to help them, the captain, who speaks a little English, frowned and said: "But you are man and e woman. I was

expecting two men. Are you married?" Miss Wise quoted

captain, Ivan G. Shneider.

with the crew on the Kruzenshtern—a dreary menu, they said, that included among other things cabhage soup, chocolate for breakfast and tea. They made friends with the Russians with the aid of

Alcohol was not allowed on the Soviet ship, hut the

shtern."

pair had smuggled a bottle of Harvey's Bristol Cream Sherry and B & B (benedictine and brandy) aboard. When the bottles were

ments," it said. "Ivan G. Shneider/S. T. V. Kruzen-

Once on the voyage, the captain asked Miss Wise:

Will we see the president



Pamela Wise, an American, is aboard the Soviet ship Kruzenshtern, shooting a film documentary.

No Matter How You Spe

It Still Makes Good Ea

empty, they thr board in mid-Wise put a n name and hom side "Steve's w

of New York City?" He plicated," she meant the Mayor of New was a sketch c. his note." The last nigh stayed awake at 4:45 A.M. the moon still the lights of I-

> "It was like" alds." Miss Wi bugged me. We made it!." The huge docked in Ha during the aft

first land in tl'

with her 342-f hull. This afterne and Mr. Aschi Operation Sei Hamilton Ha: the United Sl. Eagle, bound dest most in

two vessels marred that Tall Ships i

A Master of the Draped Dress Won't Rest on His Laurels

By BERNADINE MORRIS "People get stuck in pattern-making techniques,"

Scott Barrie observed. "They

don't try anything new." Mr. Barrie, e master et draping mat jersey and chiffon, is busily working out new ways to put a dress together. He does a number of strapless styles that wrap and tie around the hody, with snaky, sexy results. He takes a long length of fabric, draws it up to the neck, twists it and lets it fall back again.

He builds some dresses on tubular straps that can be edjusted differently to change the look of the style, Some gather on drawstrings at the neck, others drape eround clasticized waistlines.

Of course, he does more conventional styles, too, in-cluding sports clothes based on the kind of sweetshirt he wrapped dresses are the ones that make fashion exciting.

Ed Austin and Huibert Zuur have staked out e special niche for themselves in fashion. In their second-floor salon at 835 Madison Avenue, near 70th Street, they're equipped to give clients the special attention the fast-vanishing custom dressmaker used to provide. And to help keep the cost under control, they also sell wholesale, to stores such as Saks Fifth

They're deeply into topical clothes, such as tunics over pants with a striped poncho or a hooded cape to throw over it all. And every so often, they come up with an imaginative design that opens up new design areas.

An example is the slithery strapless dress in wine jersey. A one-sleeved beige jersey jacket ties over it asymmetrically to cover one shoulder and create a two-tone effect. Add a wine-colored jacket over the other arm and there's a covered-up

The single outfit, with all its parts, is enough to get a woman through a strenu-ous social season all hy itself.

Gelbsman has tackled and pretty much conquered that most difficult ies have brightly contrasting

fashion problem: designing dresses that are in the mood of the rest of today's clothes. His solution: simple tube shapes, topped with a bood that serves as a cowl, too, and equipped with a belt.

"The idee is for women to give them their own look," explains Olivier, as he pre-fers to be called.

The tube dresses are in jersey, the hood-cowl in a contrasting color, and one of the most interesting is in three shades: teal hiue for the body of the dress, a broad rust band across the bodice and black for the hood.

Another styla has a con-trasting band concealing sneps ecross the shoulders and a third is cut as full as a smock and has a neckline thet can he pushed off the

Another accomplishment: the dresses sell for \$48 to \$80 in the stores. Saks Fifth Avenue is an enthusiast.

The way it's done, according to Olivier, is that he designs the styles in New York and has them made up in

Kay Unger, who doesn't care to give fashion showsshe prefers to put the money into the clothes—is happy to see a young guard rising on Seventh Avenue. She means such people as her friends Richard Assatly and Clovis

Miss Unger, who is 31, started her own business a little over three years ago. Its volume is now in the \$5 million a year range.

"We do sportswear for dress departments," she explains, pointing to knickers,

to include practically everything from jumpers to eve-

easy, often comfortably wrapped. "I like to eat," she explains. "I don't want to feel restricted." Colors and patterns tend

to he lively. The best-selling

auit consists of a checked

jacket, solid skirt and plaid shirt. Popular evening dress-

Israeli fashions as Beged-Or's well-known leathers and suedes, and swimsuits by Gottex. They also had a chance to stare at some prominent New Yorkers serv-Ruffin who are making clothes "for my age group— the war babies." for Israel so often they've acquired a certain panache.

This year's models included Gwen Verdnn, Arlene Fran-cis, Bert Lahr's daughter Jane, Phyllis Newman, Anna Moffo and Gretchen Wyler.
Margaux Hemingway, the
model turned up, as did Melanie Kahane, the decorator, jumpsuits and culottes among her good sellers. Though she started with knitted clothes, she's gone on and Wyatt Cooper, the writer,

and Morton Gottlieh, the producer, the last two in Beged-Even in the evening dress-es, the shapes tend to be Or's men's styles. So high was the enthusiasm that, in addition to the bonds sold before the lunch, some \$200,000 was pledged during it, hringing the total sale to \$1.500,000.

One of the fashion high-lights was the collection of antique caftans lent hy Dalia Leeds, who also modeled in



Scott Barrie's wrapped and tied evening clothes look snaky and sexy. In crepe or jersey, they often can be draped in several different ways. Strapless jumpsuit is at left, tunic and pants outfit at right.

we referred to as ruggalah.

Recently we carried an article thet focused on challah but mentioned in passing, with a recipe, a pastry that We received : numerous letters from readers, telling us that, while the pastry wa printed delivered excellent results, it most certainly was not the pastry known as rugelach or rogalach. Almost every letter spelled the word differently.

DE GUSTIBUS

BY CRAIG CLAIBORNE

One of the letters came from Rose Ehrlich of Roselle, N.J. She enclosed her recipe for rugelach or butter horns, and it is excellent.

RUGELACH (Butter Horns) 1 recipe for cream cheese pastry (see recipe helow). 1/2 pound light raisins 1/4 pound walnuts

cups granulated sugar I teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 cup melted hutter, aproximately.

1. Prepare the dough and

let it chill. Preheat the oven

to 375 degrees. 2. Chop the raisins and the walnuts and combine in a mixing bowl. Add the sugar and cinnamon and hlend well. Set aside.

3. Divide the dough into six equal portions. Roll out one portion at a time into a circle. Brush each circle as it is rolled with a little butter and sprinkle with part of the walnut mixture. Cut the circles into eight or more pieshaped wedges and roll. Start rolling from the large side of each wedge toward the tip to enclose the filling (a little of it may fall out). Bend those rolls to make a crescent shape. As they are rolled arrange them on a buttered baking sheet. An alternative method of folding rugelach is as follows: Roll each portion of dough as thinly as possible and cut with a diamond-shaped cooky cutter. Fill the centers of the dia-monds with the walnut mix-Both are easy-fitting, the center to enclose the filling. Pinch the points together by the celehi and hrush with butter before baking. When all the crescents are made, brush with

4. Place the hutter horns in the oven and hake 15 to 30 minutes or until nicely hrowned and cooked through. Yield: Three dozen to six

CREAM CHEESE PASTRY 1/2 pound butter . pound cream cheese

eggs teaspoon salt 21/2 to 3 cups flour.

1. Combine the butter and cream cheese in the bowl of an electric mixer and beat until creamy. Add the eggs and beat in one at e time. Beat in the salt.

2. Remova the bowl and add the flour gradually, folding it in. When the dough can be worked with the hands, continue adding the flour, kneading with the bands until it can be rolled out. Add only as much flour as needed to make a workable dough. Shape into a ball and chill overnight or at

3. Use the dough as necessary, rolling it on a floured board.

least two hours.

Yield: About two pounds.

During the course of each year we are often asked by readers about to embark on a trip to Europe the names of sources for pots and pans and other kitchen merchandise. Generally speaking, we mention Debillerin at 18, rue Coquilliere in Paris. It remains an excellent source.

In eddition, there is an exceptional guide to Paris that lists 15 shops for cooking accessories, among them the Kitchen Bazaar (that's right, the name is in English) at 11, avenue du Maine and at 4, rue d'Alencon, and the Coma Bac. 21, rue du Bac. The guide book is titled Nouveau Guide de Paris

Geult-Millau. pages long, is tal" guide to the city, listi from where to write the York foie gras and

is available in dozen butter horns, depend-York, it may " \" from the Libre 610 Fifth Av 49th and 50th

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1976

Bride Puner, who ■d year at chool, was ay at noon chter, a staff era Instribute ce. Both are ze graduates. k Travis of Yew Castle the cereir, and Mrs. Mrs. Peter York City Y., are the bridegroom.

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At B'oal Israel Synagogue in Pittsburgh yesterday after-noon Abby Sniderman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin ter of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Sniderman of Pittsburgb, was married to Howard Philip Milstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Milstein of Scarsdale, N.Y. Rabbi Seymour J. Cohen, assisted by Rabbi Jack Schechter, performed the ceremony.

The bride, a former student at Chatham College, graduated magne cum laude from Radcliffe College and cum laude with the cless of 76

At the Lincoln Square Synagogue last avening Lynda R. Aussenberg, daughter of Mr. end Mrs. Nash Aussenberg of New York, was married to Joseph Zycherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Zycherman of Brooklyn. Rabbis Leo Jung, Norman Lamm and Hillel Klaven officiated.

The hride is assistant con-

The hride is assistant conservator at the Freer Gallery of Art, the Smithsonian Insti-tution in Washington. She graduated magna cum laude from the City University and

Lori Lee Laitman, daughter of Lieut. Col. M. A. Laitman, United States Army, retired, and Mrs. Laitman of New Rochelle, N.Y., was married there yesterday in Temple Israel, to Bruce Edward Rosenblum, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gershen Rosenblum of Newton, Mass. Rabbi Ronald D. Gerson officiated. ciated.

The bride was graduated magna cum laude from Yale University and received her chusetts Department master'e degree in music

Arleoe Unneland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Audun Unneland of Brooklyn, was married there yesterday yesterday evening, to Anthony John Re, son of Judge Edward D. Re of the United States Custom Court and Mrs. Page 1 toms Court, and Mrs. Re of Neponsit, Queens.

uncle of the bridegroom, per-formed the Roman Catholic

Judith Silver Wed To David Barrett

The marriage of Judith Silver to Devid Barrett took place yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George A. Silver, io New Haven. Rabbi Edward Klein of the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue performed

Inc., a Massachusetts architectural firm. Her husband. son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Barrett of New York, was graduated from Columbia College and the Harvard Law School. He is a private

fessor of public health at Yale University School of Medicine and was et one

Carol Leslie Is Wed

To Murray A. Froikin of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Leslie of Woodmere, L.I. was Murray Arthur Froikin, son

the Continental Can Corporation. His father is a lawyer

r pleasure every daring



Puner Abby Sniderman Pittsburgh Bride

from the Harvard University Law School. Her father, a dentist, is an

associate professor at the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine. The bridegroom's father is chairman of the Starrent Housing Corporation

Housing Corporation.

Mr. Milstein graduated summa cum laude from Cornell University and is en-rolled in the four-year jointdegree program of the Har-vard Law School and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Lynda Aussenberg Bride of Economist

received a master's degree in art history and e diploma in conservation from the New Yurk University Institute of Fine Arts. Her father is a vice president of the Great Eastern Lumber Company.

Mr. Zycherman, a graduate
of Queens College, received a
master's degree in economics
from the New School. He is
an international economist with the Department of Com-merce, office of the assistant secretary for policy in Washington.

Bruce Rosenblum Weds Lori Laitman

from the Yale School of Music. Her husband was graduated cum laude from Yale and ia director of music at the Buxton School in Williamstown, Mass., where the bride expects to teach music next year.

Mrs. Rosenblum's father is

president of Planned Fi-nancial Programs Inc. The bridegroom's father is a regional mental-health administrator for the Massa-

Susan Isaacs Is Bride

year student at the Cornell

University Medical College, and Stephen Gary Roseo. In his third year at the New York University School of

York University School of Medicine, were married yesterday afternoon in the Temple Gates of Zioo in Valley Stream, L.I. Rabbi Abraham M. Mosesoo performed the ceremony. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley I. Isaacs of

and Mrs. Stanley J. Isaacs of Franklin Square L.I. Mr. Rosen's parents are Mr. and

Mrs. Abraham B. Rosen of

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warnings and charges are too disquisting for the public to Ignore." — sol CHAFKIN, Washington Post Book World

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Eat and

Mamaroneck N.Y.

Susan Joao Isaacs, a third-

Anthony Re Marries Arlene Unneland

ceremony in the chapel of the Fort Hamilton Army Base. The bridegroom's father, a former law professor at St. John'e University, served as Assistant Secretary of State for Educational and Cultural Affairs under President Lyndon B. Johnson and as chair-The Rev. John Maetta, ao mao of the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission under President John F. Kennedy.

the ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of Goddard College, is with Cambridge Seven Associates

consultant in Cambridge. The bride's father is pro-Medicine and was et one time deputy assistant secretary of bealth in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Her mother is with the Sage Advocate program in New Haven.

The bridegroom's father is vice president of the Cooper Cable Service Corporation and secretary of Pay TV of Greater New York.

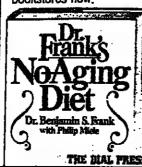
Carol Beth Leslie, daughter married yesterday evening to of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Froikin of Dayton, Ohio. The cere-mony was performed in Temple Beth-El in Cedarhurst, L.L. by Rabbis Raphael Os-trofsky and Jack Riemer.

The bride, a book designer with Dell Publications, was graduated from the University of Michigan. Her father is board chairman of Pickwick International Inc., manufacturers, distributors and retailers of recorded

musical products.

Mr. Froikin, a graduate of Michigan, received bis master's degree from the Harvard Business School. He is with the management division of the Continental Can Corners.

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Susan A. Koppel,

Nurse, Is Married Susan Alyce Koppel, a registered nurse on the staff of Doctors Hospital, was mer-

ried in Scarsdale, N.Y., yester day to Charles Andrew Meyer, executive vice president of CitiSport Inc., a recreation , management company. Rabbi Bernard Schachtel performed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cohen, uncle and aunt of the bride.

Mrs. Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Koppel of Oceanside, L.L, graduated from the Beth Israel Medical Center School of Nursing and from Hunter College. Her father is an instrument design supervisor with the Westvaco Corpora-

The heidegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving A. Meyer of Rye, N.Y., graduated with the class of '68 from Yale College. His father is vice president of the Henry Meyer Diamond Company.

Sarah Duncan Wed

At Suburban Home Sarah L. Duncan and Peter Finn, who graduated from Brown University on June 7, were married at noon yesterday. Rabbis Seymour Fox and Ezra Finkelstein officiated at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. David Finn, parents of the bridegroom, in New Rochelle, N.Y. The bride is a daughter of and Mrs. Charles Duncan

of Louisville, Ky. Her father is a professor of medicine at the University of Louisville School of Medicine. Her mother is a professor of fine arts at the university. The bridegroom's father is chair-man of Ruder & Finn Inc., a public-relations concern.

Nathan Hale Weds Barbara Skluth

Barbara A. Skluth and Nethan Haie, great-grandson of Edward Everett Haie, author of "The Man Without e Country," were married yesterday morning in Woodbury,

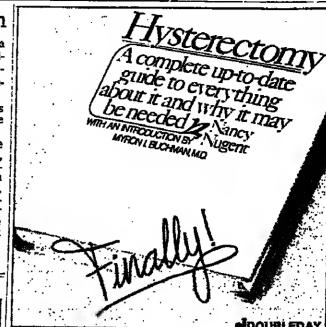
Justice of the Peace John Pinkney performed the ceremony in the bome of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. Herbert Skluth of Norwalk and Woodbury. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hale of Newcastle, Me.

The hride, an alumna the Low-Heywood School in Stamfurd, Conn., was gradu-ated cum laude from Bryn Mawr College and holds a

studies from New York University, where she is completing studies toward a doctorate in that subject.

Her father, an internist, is former director of medicine at the Norwalk Hospital. Mr. Hale, a partner in the New York law firm of Casey,

Lane & Mittendorf, was graduated from the Moses Brown School in Providence, R.L., Harvard College and the Harvard Law School. His father retired as heedmaster of the Rocky Hill School in East Greenwich R.L. and his mother is Lillian Hale, a por-



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won the series, anyway.

After more than a week of

pressure sailing by 157 su-perbly conditioned skippers-and crews, this was oot the

time for point leaders to take wild gambles. But the flukey breezes, never more than about eight knots in velocity.

managed to produce some chamatic rolls of the dice.

In the 470 Class, for example, all Skip Whyte of Cambridge, Mass., needed was a seventh to nail down a spot

to second at the final weather leg but then dropped back to 10th.

to 10th.

Freeman, a 44-year-old attorney, moved past Augie Diaz and Gordy Bowars in the Flying Dutchman standing with a remarkable third straight victory. He wound up with a scote of 28 points, the same total he had after the first four races of the series. Uoder the low-point scoring system, a first place counts for zero poiots. Each contestant is allowed to discard his worst race.

contestant is allowed to dis-card his worst race.

Had Diaz finished fourth or better today, he still would have beateo Freeman. But he could no oo better than sixth.

"He's been waiting for this



TUNING UP: Muhammad Ali tagging Rodney Bobick, his sparring partner, with a right during a workout in Tokyo yesterday. Ali will fight Antonio Inoki on Friday.

RainLimitsQualifying To 2 Pocono Drivers

Then, as A. J. Foyt, Al Uo-ser, Johnny Rutherford, Gor-don Johncock and about 15.-

000 spectators waited, the track was dried by broom-

sweepers and a convoy of trucks. As soon as the track

Pearson Wins 400

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION;
Mich., June 20 (AP). — David
Pearsoo, content to str as
much as one mile behind
Cale Yarborough, capitalized
on a late caution flag today
and won the 400-mile NAS-

CAR race at Michigan Inter-

national Speedway by .77 secoods. Yarborough had led

Pearson took the lead on the 172d lap after a spin brought oo the vellow light and Yarborough lost his big lead. Then, after Coo Coo Martin blew an eogine oo the

192d lap to briog out another caution flag. Pearson

emerged the victor in a four-

Jooes First at Mosport

won the Formula 5000 race today after following the leaders almost until the final

Jackie Oliver, who had the

pole position io the 20-lap

qualifying race, was secood in a Shadow. Teddy Pilette, driving a Lola, was third. The

race, 100 miles, or 40 lsps around the hilly, twisting, 2½-mile road track, bad a total purse of \$60,000.

MOSPORT, Ontario, June 20 (AP) Alan Jones of Austra-lia, driving a British March,

car, two-lap sprint.

most of the way.

LONG POND, Pa., June 20 when the first rain hit, will be -Dick Simoo did a rain the first driver to attempt qualification. Harkey had started his fourth lap hut dance for four hours today and was on the pole for the second richest automobile race, the Schaefer 500.

At least until tomorrow. got only to the first turn when the slippery track seot his Kingfish-Offy into a loop.

Simon was the fastest of the two drivers who got in qualifying runs before the rains hit Pocono International Raceway. The other 33 drivers, including all the favorites, will get their turns tomorrow, weather permit-

ting. "How about that? The pole for a 500-mile race," said the 42-year-old Simon, a popular "backmarker" on the Uoited States Auto Club championship circuit, "Come oo rain!" Simon averaged 174.698 miles an hour in a Vollstedt-Offenhauser for his four rus.

Offenhauser for bis four runs around the 2½-mile, three-cornered track. Al Loquasto, the only other driver to complete the qualifying for the \$402,800 race next Sunday, averaged 173.085 in a McLa-

Miss Guthrie Waits

In between the runs of Simon and Loquasto, Simon's teammate, Janet Guthrie, passed up her turn and went to the back of the line. The Vollstedt crew changed eo-gines in Miss Guthrie's car last night and a new engine has to "settle" before top speeds can be risked.

"Well, kid, you know what this rain did for you?" Simon asked his drenched teammate when she reached the shelter of the garage shortly after the first rain hit at 11:45 A.M. "It means you'll have another half-hour warmup

before they start again."

After the warmup session tomorrow, they'll start agaio at 10 A.M. and admission will be free. Bob Harkey, the poor guy who was out on the track

a tri-color owned by Thomas

Coen and Steve Barger of Samonsvile, N.Y. "It's the first time a tri

male over has taken a best in show in the United

States," said Barger, who did the handling. "Many years ago a tri bitch went all the

Virginia Hampton, who chose the Sheltie as best of the 1,429 dogs for his second

major award, said, "he's a handsome, typy dog and moved exceptiooally well." Just before the final, the Doylestown, Pa., Judge, gave

the Sheltie the working group

es cootiouously-manned mili-

tary installation in this coun-

hour on St. Patrick's Day, in

of New York and Michael

Wolf of Christiana, Pa., who

co-own so many good dogs, had two of the finalists—a

U.C.L.A. Names Auble

LOS ANGELES, June 20

(AP) — A former two-time National Collegiate Athletic

Association wrestling cham-

pion, Dave Aubie, has been

named coach of the Univer-

sity of California, Los

Angeles, wrestling team. The 38-year-old Auble had served for five years as assistant to

Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords Jr.

1975, the Irish.

for his third blue rosette.

way but oever a male."

Shetland Sheepdog Gains

By WALTER R. FLETCHER The Chief Awards A Shetland sheepdog made WARIETY GROUPS
Lark Thompson, Judge-1, PatriKrei's and Marriat Jack's bloodh. The Rectory's Limbo; 2, Mrs.
Lam's baset, Ch. Siperey Hill
3, Martia Foy's 15-inch beente,
i's Foytoral Wild Kid; 4. Robert
i's miniature smooth darkshoud. bistory at historic Fort Wadsworth yesterday when he marched across the parade grounds and took best in show at the 36th annual show of the Staten Island Kennel Club. The Sheltie was Ch. Chenterra Thunderation,

Presenting the trophy to Barger was Col Ralph Willers of the Chaplain's School at Fort Wadsworth, the nidtry. Four flags have flown over the fort—the Dutch, Brit-ish, Uoited States and for one

Pekingese, Ch. Yang Kee Bernard, who Saturday was best-in a field of 1,019 at Mid-Hudson for his fourth top prize; and a 17-month-old omebred Boston terrier, Ch. Jefford's Abigail, who has earned four blue rosettes.

An English springer span-iel, Ch. Loujon's Executor, owned by JoAnn Larsen of Detroit, took the sporting group. The liver and white, a son of the mighty champion Adamant James, twice a bestin-show winner at Westminster, bas captured the silverware a haif dozen times this year including the big

Detroit fixture. Ch. Rectory's Limbo, a bloodhound owned by Patricia Simancek, a school teacher, from Stroudsburg, Pa., and Harriet Jack of Pasadena, Calif., won

eighth breed in a row.

Francis ${\sf WinsL.I.}$ Amateur

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr. did to The New York Times

OCEANSIDE, L.I., June 20 -A few minutes after Gene Francis won the Long Island amateur golf champlonship for the fourth time today, the stocky 38-year-old player said, 'I haven't played better than this since I was in college. Come to think of it, I doo't think I ever hit the ball better than I am hitting it

And no one else could re-member, either, when Francis had played better in the last two decades of metropolitanrea tournament action, as he routed Duane Hayden, the 1968 Long Island champion, 11 and 9, in the scheduled 36-hole final at Middle Bay County Club. Francis fin-ished off Hayden easily by shooting seven under par for the 27 holes today, incloding a six-under-par 32, 34—66 during the first 16 holes of

He shot nine-under-par for the five rounds of match play he went through in this 53d annual Loog Island Golf As-sociation tourney.

Francis cootinued to hit

accurate tee shots and putt very well to add this triumph to the Long Island amateur titles he had won in 1963, 1969 and 1973. He has been in the association's amateur final four years in a row, but lost the title to Bob Murphy in 1974 and 1975. Now Francis is tied with

Murphy for the second most Long Island amateur crowns. Frank Strafaci holds the record of seven, but be is no longer in competition. Mur-phy has turned professional, but Francis still has a number of years of golf ahead

He'd Have Won Open

Francis scored one of the most lopsided victories in the history of this 53-year-old championship. He also helped himself today with some lengthy putting, such as the 42-foot birdie putt oo the By that point, Francis was

on his way to victory, as be had led, 9 up, after the first 8 boles. Hayden, from Gar-déo City Golf Club, played well, and shot a 77 in the morning 18.

But, as Hayden said, "If Gene was down in Atlanta, he'd have woo the Open playing like this."

Hayden approached the 21st bole with a fine shot that put the ball 8½ feet from the pin on the par-4 bole. Francis got just inside that oo his wedge sbot, and after Hayden dropped the

his for a hirdie. The final eoded at the 27th, when Hayden hooked into the left left rough and theo hit into water. Francis was on the edge of the green in three, where Hayden walked over to him to shake his hand, conceding the hole, the match and the championship.

Miss Evert Staten Island Top Award Sets Back Miss Wade

Special to The New York Times EASTBOURNE, England, June 20—Chris Evert found the touch on an errant backhand and defeated Virginia Wade of England, 8-6. 6-3. today to take the Colgate women's invitation tourna ment and the \$6,000 that the Wimbledon tennis cham-

The match, rained out yesterday, was played in a blustery, swirling wind that Conditions were more difficult for a net rusher like Miss Wade, who found the balls wobbling in various direc-tions as she tried to adjust

before the hit.
"The wind was shocking," she said, and Miss Evert agreed, saying, "She bad so much spin on her service that the wind took it every which way." At one point in the first set, Miss Evert trailed, 1-4.

Pecci Downs Pohmann WEST BERLIN, June 20 (UPI)—Victor Pecci of Para-guay won the final of a Grand Prix tenns tournament today by defeating Hans-Juergen Polmann of West Germany, 6-1, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3. Pecci, seeded eighth, earned

The doubles event went to Patricio Cornejo of Chile and Antonio Munoz of Spain, who defeated Juergen Fass-beoder and Pohmann, 7-5,

Tennis Results PENN SUMMER SERIES

LONG ISLAND MEN'S.
AT TOWER TERNIS
Rostyre, L.L.
I Reund-Carry Leeds won by de EASTERN WOMEN'S CLAY
AT ORIENTA SEACH CLUB
MARRICOMET, N.Y.

Freeman Leads Victors for Olympic Sail B

ASSOCIATION ISLAND, N. Y., June 20—Reflecting the broad-based strength of American yachting, skippers from Texas, New York, Cali-fornia, Florida, New Jersey and Hawaii qualified today for next month's Olympic sailing 'competition.

In the final events of a seven-race series on Lake Ontario, the strategy for class leaders was to shadow their leaders was to shadow their closest rivals. On a cold and rainy day of light air, the match-racing tactics worked for some, but not for others. Clutch first-place performances by Norm Freeman of Ithaca, N. Y., in the Flying Dutchanm Class and Bob Whitehurst of Pensacola, Fla, io the 470's moved them past faltering poiot leaders into Olympic berths.

In the Tempest Class,

Olympic berths.

In the Tempest Class, though, Dennis Conner of San Diego stalked Argyle Campbell the way he stalked rival 12-meter skippers as starting-line helmsman and tactician for Courageous in the 1974 America's Cup defense. After matching tacks and jibes over the first four legs of a six-legged course, Conner sailed past Campbell for his third first-place finish of the series. of the series.

If Campbell had stayed in front and Conner had finished worse than third, the Olympic berth: would have

gone to Campbell. Also retaining their leads and qualifying to represent the United States oext month at oearby Kingston. Octario, were John Kolius of La Porte, Tex., in the Soling Class; Peter Commette of Middletown, N. J., in the Firin Class, and David McFaull of Hono-

for 20 years." a friend of the winner said; after Freeman built a buge lead on the opening leg and came home a half-mile ahead of his ocarin the Tornado Class. Results of Olympic Sailing Trials

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McFaull earned his place. The other five skippers on when lack of air on the outer the strong American team most course prevented the have not been waiting as a Tornado catamarans from Freeman They are all much to the standing after six races. Had today's race been completed. McFaull was doing well enough to have

Tornado catamarans from freeman. They are an much completing their race within younger. Whitehurst is 19, the 4½-hour time limit. Uo-kolus, 25, Commette, 22, der the rules, the Tornado results automatically reverted comebacks of the day into the standing after six volved Kolius and his two-man.crew from the Galveston man.crew from the G Conner, 31 and McFaull, 26. Bay area. At the second mark, Buddy Melges was battling for the lead while Kolins had dropped far astern into 16th

Meiges, the Soling gold medalist to the 1972 Olympics; could have won the series if he had taken today's race and Kolios had floished worse thanthird Rootding the second mark after a spinnaker reach, the 26-foot Kolios stoop parced Good News. sloop, named Good News, tooked like bad news Kolins, perplexed, rubbed his head in frustration. Then he took the flyer his predicament demanded. The



churns out i Then there a six really gc women call ical researc who never: do anything

Spoken b current sca Washingtor are the wor

Hess, ex-speechwriter for Barry Goldwater architect of Richard Nixon's 1960 campaig form. Since then, Hess has moved far to th become a self-styled anarchist living on ba

tells of his disenchantment with the system and in passing gives some nowprophetic revelations of sexual hi-jinks in Washing-

I think it's marvelous the way you can relax

right in the middle of a crisis."

ton in this month's Playboy Interview. In the same issue, Art Buchwald kids our founding fathers, Kris Kristofferson and Sarah Miles get it on for the PLAYBOY camera and you

meet the zany creator of Edith Ann, comic Lily Tomlin. It's all in Ju

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the U.C.L.A. coach, Dave Hollinger, who resigned to pursue business interests. Pro Transactions BASEBALL

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April 100 -

PLAYBOYE

Holding Up Ga., June 20-Up on the TV screen in the At-

2 Club today, 22-year-old Jerry Pate appeared s Alabama red shirt and pink plaid slacks. His completed, Jack Nicklaus was watching the f the United States Open golf championship. ould hit a 5-iron ahot 190 yards over the lake sole to within two feet of the cup for a hirdie I win the tournament after John Mahaffey. r a hirdie there, had splashed a wood shot into the water. But now, as Jeck Nicklaus was watching, Jerry Pate hadn't yet overtaken John Mahaffey, the leader. But the blond former United States Amateur champion was displaying the poise that many young touring pros find es elusive as a

1 surprised," Jack Nicklaus was asked, "that e has held up so well in the pressure of the

hen I was that age," Jack Nicklaus replied, "If to win, they've got to learn how to hold up." alf an hour leter, Jerry Pata held up theatriat 5-iroo shot out of the rough. Suddenly he igest Open champion since Jack Nicklaus won Hat age. And like Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trethe Open as the stage for his first tournament

ie tour. Jerry Pete doesn't look as if he'll be-Opeo champions who never seem to be heard He thought he would win the Open three then he finished third in the Memorial tournaed by Jack Nicklaus near Columbus, Ohio. Learning How to Lose

caddie then," he was saying now, "that too many tough courses too good." owing week, in the Bicentennial Classic at he finished second by a stroke.

as disappointing," he recalled. "I lost the with bogeys on the last two holes. I told nis name's John Considine, that I couldn't grip on my 7-iroo on those two holes, that's bers told me, you have to learn how to lose

e, on the 7,015-yard Highlands course that g pros complained about (as they always the Open is conducted), Jerry Pate shot -277 in a memorable finish. He not only

Legion is distributor. He not only also held off T omWeiskopf, Al Geiberger lahaffey, each much more experienced. As second round, he hadn't been awed, second round, he hadn't been awed, re playing well," he said Friday, "experience much to do with it. I play the tougher likendrick Pate has been playing golf since he old. He has an address in Pensacola. Fla., other is a Coca-Cole distributor. But he lives tour with Soozi, his hlonde bride of several a few credits short of a business degree at ty of Alabama, he turned pro last summer ing in the Open as an amateur. He failed to the British Open, but competed io several the British Open, but competed io several urnaments, then qualified for the Professional ociation tour. He also paid back the \$4,000 rowed from Crawford Rainwater, a family

want to borrow it from anybody in my

ear 2d Runner rt, Gains Berth

June 20print fortunes, down yesterday down yesterday injury to Steve nt up and down same race at the Olympic trials. onds, Houstoo le the Olymoic

rffered a nulled as injured in the reliminaries and lify for today's n today's final. nce of Phenix won in a tight poked like a po-

pic champion. high school prod-ker, Fla., finished he slowed down. i sharply with an s left hamstring. ≥ thigh. He seemed i more pain, and ed to the trainers' it is a question can recover fully

the Olympics. ars that he has muscle fibers in ing," said Dr. Boh to examined and "We'll just have it responds with-t couple of days." a world-record an Olympic fa-

string, the large muscle behind the thigh. Two physicians and a chiropractor who worked on him said the prob-lein wes inflamed muscle, complicated by fluid caused

They said Williams would be fully recovered in a week. They boped to have him ready for the 200-meter triels tomorrow. but few others thought the 22-year-old Williams could recover in time to run tomorrow, let alona run four 200-meter races in two days and qualify for the Olympic team. His coach, Brooks Johnson, was

resigned.
"I don't think he will run in the 200," said Johnson. He'll just have to wait until after the Olympics to beat all "hose guys."

There were two other finals and preliminaries in six other events at the University of Oregon's Hayward Fields. The crowd of 12,500 saw Al Feuerbach, George Woods and Pete Shmock make the team in the men's shot-put and Kethy Schmidt lead the three qualiflers in the women's favelin throw. Feuerbach, from San Jose.

Calif., put the shot 69 feet 314 inches and then said. "I feel like I underachieved, but who cares?" Miss Schmidt, from Pacific Palisades, Calif., threw the



The New Hork Times

DULUTH, Ga., June 20-Tha finale of the 76th Uolted Statea Opeo today turned into a four-man scramble lo the last three holes and from it emerged a surprise winner, Jerry Pate, a 22-year-old rookie who joined the progolf tour only six months ago. It was his first victory as a professional.

And what a finish. Looking for a par 4 on the 18th hole to clinch the championship. Pate came out of the right rough, normally bogey coun-try, and slammed a 5-iron 190 yards stiff to the pin, 21/2 feet from the hole. The resulting hirdie for a 68 was icing on the cake, and it gave him a two-stroke margin over Tom Weiskopf and Al As dramatic as Pate's emergence from the four-

John Mahaffey after a missed birdie putt on 3d hole

family," he recalled, "because I didn't want them saying

don't worry about it. I wanted to know that. I had to win."

hole today, he showed how much he wanted to win. He

knew John Mahaffey had eliminated himself with that wood

shot into the water. He knew he oeeded a 4 to win and a 5

to tie both Weiskopf and Geiberger, who had completed

I had to go for it. And when I hit it, I knew I'd won the

Another Loss for Mahaffey

with Harry Easterly, the president of the United States Golf

knew I could make it, but I asked him, 'Are you sure I cao

millions of TV 2viewers. It also captivated the U.S.G.A.,

which selected the Atlanta Athletic Club site as a Bicenten-

nial tribute to Boh Jones, the legendary four-time winner of

the Open and e member of the A.A.C. until his death in

1971. To complete the scenario, Jerry Pate's reimbursed

sponsor, Crawford Rainwater, often played golf with Bobby

Jones here and at August National, the site of the Masters

tournament. But the arrival of Jerry Pate as an Open cham-

pion did oot captivate John Mahaffey, who lost the Open

in a playoff with Lou Graham last year. But et least John

"John told me, 'Great shot.' That's the kind of guy he is."

Mahaffey, who remembered that it "stayed with me for six

mooths" last year. With bogeys on each of the last three

"As soon as I hit that 5-iron on 18," Jerry Pate said,

But the loss of the Open again will torment John

Association, regarding how many putts he needed to win.

Wisely, when he arrived on the 18th green, he checked.

"I kept asking him if I could two-putt," he said. "I

Jerry Pate needd only one putt. His finish captivated

"I didn't want to play safe," he explained later. "I knew

t heir rounds shead of him. But if he misplayed his 5-iron.

he might take a 6 and lose.

When he found his tee shot in the rough on the 18th

man pack was the collapse of John Mahaffey, who had the Open in his grasp on the 16th tee and then let it go iwth bogeys oo 16, 17 and 18. Nobody wanted to win this tournament more than Mahaffey. He had lost the playoff of the 1975 Open be-

cause of his cautious style.
Today's newly aggressive
Mahaffey played it tough and boldly, but it didn't work for

Pate finished the 72 holes at 277, three strokes under par for the highlands course of the Atlanta Athletic Club. Weiskopf, whose late charge of three hirdies was undoor by one bogey on the 1S, and Gieberger tied at 279. Gieberger thought he had a chance after a birdie on 17, but Pate closed the door on him at the 18th

There are a couple of parallels between Tate and the United States Amateur title in 1959 and 1961, and soon after he turned pro in 1962 he won the United States Open. He was 22 years old at the time

Pate woo the United States Amateur in 1974, turned pro-last fall and joined the tour at the start of this year. Like Nicklaus, he is a 22-year-old

But there is a difference, too: "Jack was heavier than I am," said Pate. It was something of an understatement, because Nicklaus in those days was known as "the fat kid from Columbus."
Pate won \$42,000 today,

which was nearly as much 25 he has woo earlier this season, \$46,482. One of the most gratifying things about today's victory was that he did not choke in

Classic won until he bogeyed the 17th and 18th holes. He felt completely sure of himself throughout today, and "I knew I had it won" wheo he shot a birdle 2 on the 1Sth hole after hitting a 1-iron five feet from the pin. It was no easy ride home

though. Pate was playing with Mahaffey in the final pairing of the day. Weiskopf and Geiberger, two veteran campaigners, were in the twosome immediately ahead.

twosome immediately ahead.
Everybody was avoiding the water oo the left of the 18th fairway today, and the result was an epidemic of drives to the right rough. Geiberger and Weiskopf played the hole identically: they drove into the rough, they drived out to the fairthey clipped out to the fair-way, they wedged up to the green—with a close pin placement guarded by water

U.S. OPEN 1ST ROUND Ai Geiberger Tem Weiskepf Butch Baird 284 John Mahaffey Hekert Green 282 +2 63 Tem Watson 264 72 78 285 Ben Crenshaw 73 285 +5 Lyn Lett 71 73 Jehany Miller 286 +5 72 71 Red Funseth 287 +7 79 72 75 Jack Nicklans 267 +7

—and made the putts for "hard pars." Weiskopf and Geiberger

were io the scoring tent while Pate and Mahaffey were playing the 18th. When they saw Pate and Mahaffey had also driven into the had also driven into the rough, they figured there would be either a three-way

"After seeing Weiskopf and Geiberger make those great shots to 18 greeo," said Pate, "I made up my miod I had to go for it to win the Open. I felt good, I was pumped

They failed to reckon with

Yankees Win, 6-3, for Sixth Straight; Angry Matlack Beaten by Giants, 9-2

Lyle Saves All Six Games on Road Trip

By MURRAY CHASS

CHICAGO, June 20-The Yankees, a better road team than the Harlem Globetrotters, wrapped up a per-fect tour of the midwest today, defeating the Chicago White Sox, 6-3,

The victory was the Yankees sixth in six games on this trip and 22d against six losses on the road this sea-

At Yankee Stadium, the Yankees have woo 15 games and lost 16.

"Maybe we should he a team without a home park, said Dock Ellis, after gaining his seventh triumph with from-who

Marquis Globetrotter-like success. Just as Haynes dazzled op-poneots with his magical dribbling act, Lyle befuddles the opposition with his lateinning pitching performances. Those performances have become as routice as Haynes's dribbling. Everyone has come to expect them

every game. Lyle appeared in relief for the sixth straight game today, which means he appeared in all of the games on the trip. This time he relieved Ellis in the eighth inning with two out and Pat Kelly on second with a runscoring double. The 31-year-old left-hander struck out Jim Spencer, ending that iming then retired the White Sox in order in the ninth for his 12th save.

That gave Lyle a record of no runs, four hits and no walks allowed plus four saves in the 10% innings be pitched in the six games. Actually, he hasn't allowed a run in his last nine appearances totaling 1S innings. In that time he has given up just seven hits and no walks and picked up five saves.

Lyle has pitched so frequently in recent weeks that Manager Billy Martin might



Del Unser (25) and Ed kranepool of the Mets chasing a triple by Marty Perez of the Giants in the second inning at Shea Stadium vesterday.

Cites Mets' Disparate Rules

Matlack has been the bot-

test pitcher on the team,

with eight victories in nine

decisions, and four straight going into the final game of

By JOSEPH DURSO

The mood of hostility sweeping professional haseball spread yesterday to the New York Mets, who absorbed two attacks io Shea Stadium — one by the San Francisco Giants, and the other by Jon Matlack, who complained that the Mets were being ruined because "there are 17 sets of rules around here."

The initial assault on the Mets came in the first inning when the Giants, last in the National League's West, raked Matlack for five runs eo route to a 15-hit, 9-2 victory. The second assault came in the sullenness of the locker room, when Matlack opened up on (teammates) who "don't even practice catching fly balls."

the series with the Giants. But he knew he was doomed after the Giants got five hits, two walks and five runs the first time they batted. One of the hits was a double by Derrel Thomas, who threw his bat at the ball; another was e two-run single by Ken Reitz, who golfed the ball out of the dirt with two outs and two strikes, and the crusher was a double by Darmisplayed by Dave Kingman.
"The trouble with this club," Matlack said in an io-

rell Evans on a fly that was terview before the Mets flew to St. Louis, "is that there are 17 sets of rules around

here. You've got to show up promptly for the Mayor's Trophy game, but you don't have to take fly halls in practice. If you did, you might catch that ball in the first inning. "It would kill me if I wasn't

a complete hallplayer, if I didn't try to run, field and catch. Guys like Ed Kranepool are out there in practica shagging flies, even though they doo't always play the outfield. But no-other guys take their swings io batting practice and never take fly the wind or their own reac-

"That was a goofy inning, but they should never bave got five runs in it, not if he catches the ball. The manager

Continued on Page 40, Column 5

Decisions...decisions...Make your decision holes today, hte memory of this loss might stay with Joho Mahaffey for more than six months. The memory of winning Continued on Page 40, Column 4 it will stay with Jerry Pate for e lifetime. Collisions Mar



Mahaffey lost with class.

Dan Ripley missing third try at 17 feet 3/4 inches in pole vault at Olympic trials in Eugene, Ore.

javelin 213 feet 5 inches. She is 22 years old, 6 feet I inch and 177 pounds, and like Feuerbach, she is an Olympic

Terry Alorition and Dan Ripley, both world-record holders, were the major easualtics. Albritton finished fourth in the shot-put et 67 Continued on Page 41. Column 2 Tall Ships Race

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE Special to The New York Tim HAMILTON, Bermuda. June 20-A collision between two of the largest sailing ships in the world marred the spectacular start of the Tall Ships race to Newport, R. I., today. In the accident, one mile off the east eod of Bermoda, Juan Sebastian de Elcano lost 60 feet off the top of her 180-foot foremast and had to withdraw. She is the Spanish naval training vessel and, at 370 feet in length and 2,400 tons, the second largest of the 18 giant ships in the Class A Division.

The other ship was Libertad, the 345-foot Argentinian full-rigged vessel. Her mainsail and mizzen were ripped by the bowsprit of Elcano but she kept on going. Yachting observers

lieve that Elcano was the ship that could claim foul. She had been grievously abused by Libertad and pos-sibly also by the Colombian ship, the 243-foot Gloria, which be the boldest, fastest getaway of all.

Although they had 632 miles to go to Newport, several of the vessels attacked the 1.8-mile-long starting line with all the pushy vigor of dinghy sailors off Larchmont or Manhasset io Long Island For five minutes at least,

scraped their topsides and motion, there was glorious confusion. Half of these giants had crowded up at the windward end of the line next to the committee boet, H.M.S. Eskimo, a 250-font frigate from the British Navy. There were boats every where, spectator craft as small as 15 feet io length and the 78 smaller yachts in the race in Class B that

There was a collision of lesser import between Gazele Primeiro, a 187-foot, 93-year-old, three-masted barkentine on charter from Portugal to a crew from the Philadelphia Maritime Museum, and Mircea, a 270-foot three-masted barqua from

The Gazela Primeiro got the worst of that touching ripping some topsails and damaging her mainmast. She, too, retired while Mircea went on. Which one was at fault has not yet been determined, if it ever will.

Fault was less important than the fact that the event, a blend of sporting competi-tion and display, did get under way. The unfortunate part was that the two dam-aged vessels had to quit and separate from their peers.

while Elcano and Libertad Continued on Page 40, Column 4;

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19 rag. "tar". 1,4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarene. FTC Report Apr. '76.



Munson of the Yankees sliding safely into home in the third inning yesterday in Chicago. Jim Essian, the White Sox' catcher, looks for loose ball.

Box Scores and Standings



LATE SATURDAY

New York 4, Chicago 3. Baltimore 8, Texas 4. California 5, Boston 3. Cleveland 2, Kansas City 0. Oakland 7, Milwaukes 4. STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Eastern Division
W. L. Pet, G.B.
ork 47 22 .627 —
nd 30 29 .503 7
29 30 .493 8
re 29 31 .483 813
27 33 .450 1014 Milwankee 24 33 .421 12

Western Division
W. L. Pet. G.B.

Kansas City 39 22 .639 —

Texas 33 25 .569 4½

Oakland 31 33 .454 9½

Minnesota 29 32 .475 10

Chicago 27 32 .458 11

California 27 40 .403 13

(Lat aight's Balt, Tex, wame not http.)

St. Louis 1, San Diego 0.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Eastern Division

W. L. Pet. G.B.

Philadelphia 43 18 .705

Pittsburgh 35 26 .574 8

New York 33 35 .485 13½

Chicago 28 36 .438 16½

St. Louis 28 36 .438 16½

St. Louis 28 36 .438 16½

Morareal 22 35 .386 19

Western Division

W. L. Pet. G.B.

Cincinnati 40 25 .815

Los Angeles 37 29 .561 3½

San Diego 34 29 .540 5

Houston 30 35 .462 10

Atlanta 27 36 .429 12

San Francisco 25 42 .373 16 TONIGHT'S PROBABLE PITCHERS Cleveland at New York (8 P.M.)
—Eckersley (3-5) vs. Figueroa (5-6).

Boston at Baltimore—Tiant (8-1)
vs. Gariand (6-0).
Chicago at Kansas City—Barrios
(1-2) vs. Splittorff (6-6).
Detroit at Milwankee — Ruhle
(5-3) vs. Slatoo 18-41.
Minnesota at California—Goitz
(7-3) vs. Tanana 18-5).
Texas at Oakland — Blyieven
(4-8) vs. Torrez (6-8).

(5-6).
Houston at Atlanta — Andujar
(2-4) vs. Moret (2-2).
Los Angeles at Cincinnati—Rau
(6-3) vs. Zachry (5-2).
Montreal at Philadelphia—Worthen (1-7) vs. Underwood
(3-1).
San Francisco at San Diego—
Moriafusco (7-6) vs. Freisleben (5-1).
Other teams not scheduled.

New York at St. Lonis—Koos-man (6-5) vs. McGlothen (5-6).

LATE SATURDAY

San Francisco 5, New York 9. Atlanta 9, Chicago 3 (1st). Atlanta 12, Chicago S (2d). St. Louis 1, San Diego 0.

The summaries:

1. Calvin Coffey and Mike Stains, Vesser B.C., 6 minutes 52.8 seconds. 2. Pennsylvania-havy (Norton Schlache; and Bob Esossch), 6:56.1: 3. Polomac S.C. Ifred Borchell and Mark Borchell), 6:59; d. Polomac B.C. Vesser 8 C. (Larry Housh and Tiff Wood), 7:32.5; 5. Pennsylvania A (Vnl. Hollingswehr and Sean Colsan), 7:95.4; 6. Pennsylvania-University of California at Irvine (Davis and Ibbetson), 7:13.2. (3-1).
San Francisco at San Diego—
Montafusco (7-6) vs. Freisleben (5-1).
Other teams not scheduled.

Straight

as well put his name on the lineup card that he gives to the umpires before the game. Sparky is nearing the American League record of eight straight appearances (Bennett Flowers, Boston, 1953) hut still has some work to do to reach the major league mark of 13 (Mike Marshall, Los Angeles 1974). How long can he keep coming in

every day?
"I don't know." Sparky said. "I didn't throw that said. "I didn't throw that many pitches again today. That's the thing. If you hava to throw a lot of pitches, you just can't go on and on. But I've been lucky. One guy hit the first pitch today and another hit the third pitch."

Lyle said he can tell when his arm needs a rest. "I know before a gama if I can pitch," before a gama if I can pitch,"
he explained "I throw a little
before the game and if my
ball dies, you take a day off.
You can also tell by grabbing
your arm here [upper part].
If it aches wheo you grab it,
it tells you your arm is tired.
Right now it iso't throbbing."
Right now the Yankees are
throbbing with victories. The
six-game sweep of this trip
represents their loogest winning streak of the seasoo and
also marks the first time
since 1960 that they won all
the games oo a journey that
covered more than one city.

covered more than one city.

"We've got to heat Cleve-land now," Lyle said of their divisioo's second-place team wbom they play tomorrow night. "Too bad we're oot playing them oo the road." The Yankees ended this trip by handing Chicago its 10th straight defeat. A fiverun outburst against Ken Brett in the third inning ef-fectively decided the out-

Brett, someone may re-Brett, someone may remember, used to be a Yankee. He pitched exactly twice in a New York uniform for a total of 2-1/3 innings, then was traded to Chicago, May 18 and proceeded to win three ctarts in which he combined starts in which he combined with relief pitchers for shutouts. Not today, though.

The left-hander could have escaped the third inning without allowing any runs, but Fred Stanley's wicked ooe-bouncer that could have resulted in an inning-ending double play bounced off Bucky Dent's chest at short. The ball caromed into left field for a single that sent Fran Healy to third, from where he scored the game's first run on Mickey Rivers's

single.
Roy White walked, loading the bases, and Thurman Munson followed with a single to left that brought in Standard Phinas White wound ley and Rivers. White wound philoso up scoring on the play, too, ley and Rivers. White wound up scoring on the play, too, hecause Brett took the throw from the outfield and fired the hall past third trying to get White.

Brett then retired Lou Piniella on a grounder, hut Chris Chambliss singled Munson home with the fifth run.

The Yankees added another run in the seventh 00 White's sacrifice fly hefore Ellis lost his shutout. That happened in the hottom of the seventh of

memher, one of the 210 cadets aboard, was reported

This lad was aloft 100 feet up in the rigging when the

collisioo took place and the 60 feet of mast above him

came down about him. He

was not struck but was para-

lyzed with fear and several of his crewmates climbed aloft to his rescue. He was

later reported in satisfactory

condition at a local hospital.

Apart from the two colli-

sions, which were not entire-

ly unexpected by the cap-tains at the prerace meeting

yesterday, the start of the

race was without parallel as

a visual scene. This was, experts said, the greatest as-sembly of sail et any one

time in one place in this

century and comparable as

to canvas exposed to wind

only to some great naval

battle of the early 19th century, such as Trafalgar.

Once this fleet was sorted

out, off they went in a mag-nificent 18-knot breeze from the southeast. The point of

sailing was a close reach and

everyone was oo course to

suffering from shock.

2 Vesper Oarsmen

Qualify for Games

Special to The New York Times

PRINCETON, N.J., June 20
—Calvin Coffey and Mike
Staines of the Vesper Boat
Club of Philadelphia qualified

today to represent the United

States Rowing team in the pairs without coxwain at the

Olympic Game. Coffey and Staines woo in 6

minutes 52.8 seconds on the

2,000-meter Lake Carnegie

course in a scull they de-

signed and built. After the

pair had a false start causing

the race to begin again, they immediately pulled out to a lead that they maintained

to win by 1 14 lengths.

Mar Tall Ships Race

Yankees Royals Scare Indians but Lose, I. Win 6th By THOMAS ROGERS, led the Cleveland attack with Coasting along with a 9-0 two singles and a squeeze hunt that accounted for four runs, orlando Gonzales, a stros 9, Pirates 4 annies blast into 1 annies blast into 1

lead over the Kansas City Royals after the first three innings, the Indians seemed headed for an easy triumph yesterday in Cleveland.

But the Royals, who are leading the major leagues in batting, rumhled back into contention with an eight-run explosioo io the fourth inning and the Indians needed five innings of scoreless relief pitching from Jim Bibby, Don Hood and Stan Thomas before they secured an 11-8

The Royals had scored seven runs and had the bases loaded when Bibby came to the mound. He allowed one more run on a sacrifice fly before retiring the side.

The Indians, who pounded out 15 hits, raised their wonlost record to 30-29 and went over the 500 mark for the first time since May 7. Hold-ing second place in the Amer-ican League's Eastern Divi-sion, they trail the Yankees by seven games and open a four-game series tonight at Yankee Stadium.

Ray Fosse, who drove in only 12 runs in all of 1975,

and told him after the game that everybody has his own set of rules on this club. It's

that Matlack's fire was being aimed chiefly at Kingman, a .236 batter who has hit 23

home runs and knocked in 50 runs but who is a chancey outfielder who also averages

So it was an unhappy and bickering club that left fown last night, 13½ games out of first place, a clob that scored only seven runs all lest work. The Courts come

last week. (The Giants compiled that total of runs in-side Matlack's three innings of work yesterday.)

Before Matlack got any-

body out, the Giants had a

walk, a single, Thomas's douhle and one run. Two outs

when Dent singled and Jack Brohamer hit a home run.

Then in the eighth, Ralph-Garr singled, Kelly doubled and Lyle pitched. And the Way he's been pitching, Sparky probably could have dribhled the ball up to the

plate and retired the Chicago

to gather up speed, and when last seen an hour after the

start, the West German ves-

sel, Gorch Fock, a 295-foot

The Eagle from the Coast

Guard Academy, the only United States ship in Class A, stayed out of trouble at the start and got away

cleanly. She had all 15 sails

flying and was moving nicely, the broad orange-red diagonal stripe at her bow

making her distinctiva. That

stripe, a uniform symbol aboard all Coast Guard vessels, is a subject of conten-tion among traditional sailors, who consider it to be

The leaders of this great fleet will reach Newport in about five days and the first to finish will come from the 78 smaller yachts io Class B. Although like ants compared

with elephants, they can sail faster than the tall ships and they are schooners, ketches and cutters. A yacht would be e vessel used for pleasure while a ship is used for commerce or warfers or in the

merce or warfare or, in the

case of this Operation Sail,

to help train 3,000 cadets in

As for the collisions, it

costs less than \$4 to protest

a rival vessel, as Capt. Antonio Nalga Diaz-Tueta of Elcano might do to Libertad

and perhaps Gloria. His foul frame of mind was well understood. He had not pro-

tested as of this evening and

he was more concerned about

how to repair his vessel and

get it to Newport or New

East Eleven Wins, 35-17

(AP) — Mike Kruczek of Boston College completed 16-

of 23 passes as he led the

East team to a 35-17 victory

over the West in the Coaches

All-America football game

LUBBOCK, Tex., June 20

York by power or sail.

the ways of the sea.

bark, had tha lead.

CHICAGO (A.)

one strikeout a game.

set of rules on this chub. It's the system."

The manager, Joe Frazier, kept his office door shut while Matlack was unburdening himself, then opened it and said he had been "consoling" the 26-year-old left-hander. But he had no doubt that Matlacks fire was being

Halicki (W.5-10) ·

leter, Matlack needed one strike to escape. He threw a low curveball that broke

down, and Reitz "hit it off his shoes" for two runs. Then Evans lifted a fiy to right field that Kingman misjudged, and Matiack walked Marc Hill intentionally to face Ed Halicki, the pitcher. It was goofy, all right. Halicki singled, two more runs crossed, and the Mets were

crossed, and the Mets were

ont of sight.

After that, the best that the Mets managed was a two

run double hy Bud Harrelsoo

GLADSTONE N.L. June 20

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1968 47' PACEMAKER

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to by fige at fairn full entire, cond-850 kg, 127 77 kg, 325-52-52 fg, cond-850 kg, 127 77 kg, 325-52-52 fg, 177 fg, 525-52-52 fg, 177 fg, 177

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itelo Wanted

rookie first baseman, drove in two runs with a double, his first extra-base hit in the major leagues. Rico Carty,

Baseball Roundup who had three hits, slugged his fifth homer for the In-

NATIONAL LEAGUE Phillies 6, Reds 1 AT PHILADELPHIA — The

Phillies used a 16-hit attack and a fine relief-pitching job hy Ron Reed to win a threegame series from the Reds, two to one Philadelphia drove Don Gullett from the mound in the fourth inning and held a 4-1 lead in the sixth when the Reds loaded the bases with none out on Im Kaat, who won his seventh game in nine deci-sions. Reed came on to fan Tony Percz and Johnny Bench and redre Ken Griffey on a fly to end the threat. Kaat contributed a single run rally for the Phillies in the second inning. Six Phil-

AT PUTISBURGH—The Pirates fell eight games behind the Philies when the Astroshroke a 44 the with five runs in the eighth pring off Bob Mouse, the fourth of five Pittsburgh pitchers. The Pirates had an early 4-1 lead, but Houston hit five straight singles in the fourth and the score. In the eighth, the highlit was a two-run single.

hig hit was a two-run single by Rob Andrews. Tom Griffin pitched four scoreless innings of relief and gained his fifth triumph in six decisions. The second game of a scheduled doubleheader was postponed because of rain and yet grounds.
Expos 5, Dodgers 4

AT MONTREAL Losing 3-0 in the sixth inning, the Expos railied for five rans tha last three on Bete Mackianin's fifth home run and prevented the Dodgers from gaining ground on Cincinnati fint byttle started the rally with a single and moved to third one a his by Pat Scanlon. A single by

Along the way, Jerry Grote was struck by a foul tip and suffered a severe knot oo his

only nine balls past the in-field all afternoon, including the five hits.

seats of Burt H Ceyjaed/Bill Russ two doubles for t

AT ST. LOU Grubb, who earlie in two runs wit inning single, sn tie in the ninth is run producing McCovey home Padres and E cracked his sey

AT ATLANTA Chaney drove i land Office exte ting streak to 2 Dick Ruthven pi hitter as the A defeated the C

base as the Bra third game from two days. The : first ever play Stadium oo a S Mets Defeated by Giants, 9 to 2

The loss was Steve Renko (in the fourth his second runto Continued From Page 39

Mets' Box Score

knows who I mean. I went in san francisco (N.)

Mets' Box Score

knows who I mean. I went in san francisco (N.)

SAN FRANCISCO (N.)

METS (N.)

April M.

METS (N.)

METS (N.)

METS (N.)

Stadium oo a S.

The loss was Steve Renko (in the fourth his second runto Charley. Rei
up a first-inni
u

at bat, got a pair of singles.
Evants, just traced from the
Atlanta Braves with a 162
hatting average, contributed
two walks and two doubles.
And Halicki, who had driven
in no rums this year, drove
in three against the Mets.

Along the way, lerry Grote

Office, extend
tional League's
ting streak of

AMERICAN
Tigers 7,
AT BLOOMII

— Jasoo Thom
first baseman,
runs with a single that he drych, another left thigh, and John Milner aggravated a strained grain muscle. The Mets knocked average to 3

> second victor game series.

former mem

"If Grote can't catch,"
Frazier said later, "we may
have to call up John Stearns
or somebody from Tidewater. or somebody from Indewater.
I don't know, we've been getting enough batting practice — maybe too much. We just can't seem to generate anything. Whatever Jon threw, they were blooping or slicing. We knew in the first inning it just wasn't our day." AT ANAHEI Bobby Darwi base with the the top of th day,"
How much would you pay hle, his third phy, a former old teammat ter relieving I

for Joe Rudi - a million dollars and lawyer's fees; he was asked facetiously. And the manager of the Mets, safe from the controversy surrounding the Oakland A's and the commissioner of baseball, replied unhappily:

Team of 5 Selected In Dressage Trials Don Baylor hroke a 4-4 Special to The New York Times othy S. Morkis and John W. inning. Theo

-A five-member team of four riders and ooe alternate The final results:

Lewis chosen as the alternate.

was selected today in the United States Equestrian Team Olympic dressage trial at the Uoited States Equestrian Training Center here.

Selected were Hilda C. Gurney, Edith L. Master, Dor
Gurney, Edith L. Master, Dor
The Hillal Festilits:

With Jim Tot.

With

in five deci

GIVER TWO STATES

Maribat, there were the control of t

GONNAMY LE. AND

50 Since goods
50 Since goods
60 Sin

Total

Summaries of U.S.

What's Virginia Team Capti in a name Junior Soccer Cre

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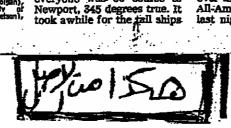
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3erth

D KOPPETT iew York Times H, Calif., June abasboff, who ay go by with-

ne twice today er fourth spot States Olympic 2. She won the ityle tonight at haza pool in an American id the former k, of 57.48,

but lowered trial heat this n she took it nore tonight set American 400 and 800 and won the

breast-stroke. it. John Henc-

oke in 1:04.20. his two-yearthe event. He n nonrecord

to Montreal ed up for Bob i Jose, Calif., i third in the

was Richard was already runner-up to

n's 100-meter if., and Marcia 1:14.46 was

laced third in eestyle earlier he nthac will place finisher 30-meter free-

oon trials of freestyle, in will be swum \merican rec-Paul Hartloff, 18-year-old inford in the I the distance eating Bobby was timed in same heat.

had been ny Tim Shaw fill and until Aus-Holland low-).89 in Februming in the

y, was heaten 20, in 15:27.36 oth, however, the Olympic ier events, and etitors will be cett, Goodell, onverse (also Jesse Vassallo, from Mission runcr (another and Doug



o Squad

PHIA, June 20 ur Athletic Union neads a list of lifters named to States Olympic

ker of Dallas fin-, and also earned he squad. Other to Mark Cameron R.I., Dan Can2, Calif. a midUnited States cavyweight; Fred Lansing. Mich.: Lancaster, Pa.; Hussey of Floris-ind Jim Napier of



John Naber looking at the elock after competing in the 200-meter backstroke at Olympie trials in Long Beach, Calif., on Saturday. His time of 2 minutes 0.64

McTear Injured In Trials

Continued From Page 39

feet, far from his world record of 71-8 1/2. Ripley, who holds the world indoor record of 18-3 34, missed three times at his opening height of 17 % in the pole vanit. Albritton seemed unconcerned, saying:

"1 tried my best. It wasn't enough. There was no reason why 1 couldn't throw

Ripley was baffled. "I don't know why I had trouble," he said. "Maybe because I haven't vaulted in four weeks, even in workouts. But Tye done that be-

if he had to do it over again, would he do something different? "No," he said. "I would do the same thing."

Huntington Polo Victor Special to The Ken York Times BETHPAGE, L. L. June 20 -Billy Matheson and Dave Ellis scored five soals each

as Huntington defeated Westbury, 11-4, today at Bethpage State Park and won the Rothmann Cup polo tournament. Jeff Broderick and Russell Corey scored twice each for Westbury.

Title to Fleitman Team Sol Hauptman and Jeff Fleitman of Brooklyn defeated Sandy Blich and Stewart Gluck of Manhattan, 6-0, 6-4, 7-6, yesterday in the final of national paddle tennis donbles championship at Stuyvesant Town.

Pate Takes Open By 2 Shots on 277

Continued From Page 39

up. I felt like 1 was gonna make par."

Par, yes, but birdie?

"As I walked up," said Pate, "I kept asking Harry Easterly [president of the United States Golf Association], are you sure I can win this with two putts? As it turned out, I didn't need that many and 1 got a birdie I hadn't expected."

Jarry Par Jarry Par Tong Welchof Al Gelberre. Ton Welchof Al Gelberre. T United States Golf Associa-tion], are you sure I can win this with two putts? As it turned out, I didn't need that that many and 1 got a birdie I hadn't expected."

Pate's 68 on his final round lary is was two under par on the Gary P. 7.015-yard, par-70 course. For its label is the started the day at one He started the day at one under par, two shots behind the leader, Mahaffey. On the the leader, manarrey. On the third hole he ran in a 30-foot putt for birdie and that put him two under, now only one shot hebind Mahaffey.

Mahaffey, starting the day at three under par, went four under with a birdie at No. 8, giving him a two-stroke lead over pate. But he fell right back with a bogey on 9. For the next four holes—10, 11, 12 and 13—they parred and remained in the same posi-tioo: Mahaffey three under tioo: Mahaffey three under,

Pate then bogeyed the 14th, where he missed the fairway, and again Mahaffey had a two-shot lead. But Pate birdied 15 with that five-foot

It was on the 16th where Mahaffey began destroying his chances. He drove into the left rough, and his second shot was short of the green, still in the rough. He wedged up to six feet and missed the water.

gey.
"I couldn't get much started," said Geiberger, "but 1 knew this was the U.S. Open,

and anything could happen. Then 1 began sneaking up on them with birdies on 12, 15

They were not quite enough Geiberger bad start-

ed the fioal round at even

par and had fallen to two over hy the fourth hole. Re-

gaining that ground was hard

work, and it took him to the

15th hole before he could

The birdie on 17 got him to

where he finished. But Pate

wasn't contributing any hogey on the 18th and that

was the end of Geiberger's

After the round Weiskopf

career of stron g runner-

who has made something of

op finishes in major tourna-ments, was not exactly cheerful, but he wasn't

"It's disappointing to lose," he said, "but when you've done your best, and when somebody heats you by

playing better golf, then you

don't feel as bad as you

Hell of a Champion'

champion, and he beat us.'

"This kid is one hell of a

Pate interrunted with a

"Tom bas got all kinds of bad press as Terrible Tom

and all that," Pate said, "hut

if there's anybody out here

who's helped me, it's been

pounds this week.

It's heen hard for my wife and I living out of suitcases," he said. "Now I can go home

he said. "Now I can go home and fatten up on some home conking so I can get hack to I75 pounds."

For Father's Day Pate will give his father, Patrick Pate Jr., the gold wrist watch he want today.

won today.

Next week he is off to play in the British Open, and "that won't be too bad."

Jackson's Home Burns

condominium home of Reggie

Jackson, Baltimore Orioles

outfielder, early today. The cause of the blaze, which

apparently began in a ground

immediately known.

ICE SKATE

sky rink

CAKLAND, Calif., June 20 (AP) - Fire destroyed the

come hack to even agaio.

Mahaffey bogeyed 17 by taking three putts from 70 feet. Now he was one under par, tied with Weiskopf and Geiberger. And at that point Pate, having birdied 15, was in front at 2 under.

On the 18th Mahaffey drove into the right rough. He gave the effort his best, fairway wood from the rough. It wasn't his best swing and it wasn't his best lie, and the hall plunked into the lake in front of the green.

Taking a penalty, he hit a beautiful wedge to the green. six feet from the hole, and made the putt for a bogey. It could have been worse. Weiskopf was slow in get

ting going. He started the day at one under par and shot even par the first 11 holes. Then things happened for him — a hirdie on 12 that was within inches of being an eagle then hadio putted. an eagle, then hirdie putts on 13 and 14. That put him at two under

par, one shot behind Mabai-

The 15th bole, a par 3 of graveyard for many hopes here, knocked Weiskopf ont of contention. He hit a 3-iron too hard, behind a knob on the far side.

"I have a lot of shots." he said, "but I could have stood there trying all day and not come within six feet of the hole." Welskopf's chip skid-ded to the other side of the grass, stopping just short of the water hazard. And then

Virginia Team Captures Junior Soccer Cup, 3-0

GARDEN CITY, L.I., June plenty of skills, stamina, —The Annandale Cavaliers speed and cohesiveness. An-20—The Annandale Cavaliers

nf Virginia wnn the United States National Junior Socc r Cup here today hy defeat-ing Sparta of Illinois, 3-0, hefore almost more college coaches and scouts than spectators. The estimated attendance at Adelphi Field

Gary Etherington, a speedy little wing with some good moves, scored all three goals to give the state of Virginia the 41-year-old trophy for the first time. Annandale entered the 347-team competition restricted to players under 20 years old—for the first time

David Dugen, the coach of

nandale outplayed Sparta in every department. The Fountain Valley Eagles

from California defeated the White Stars from Texas, 2-1, in the consolation game. In yesterday's semifinals An-nandale beat California, 4-0. and Sparta downed Texas,

Czechoslovakia Wins, 7-5 After a 2-2 tie in regula-After a 2-2 tie in regulation and two scoreless over-time periods, Czechoslovakia defeated West Germany in penalty kicks, 7-5, to capture the European Soccer Cup in Zagreh, Yugoslavia. The Netherlands defeated Yugoslavia, 3-2, in overtime on Saturday for third place.

Summaries of U.S. Track Trials MEN'S EVENTS

112	I Woods, Pachic Coast Civo, ex-29;
251	i Deba Sahmach, Thiles Strickes, 65,6%:
5	Terry Albritton, Herrail, 67-0; 5, Co
7	Torry Albrition, Herrall, 6:-0; 5, Co Anderson, Gusher T.C., :66-11%; 6, iii Wilkins, Pacific Coast Clob. 65-54; Jessa Stuart, Colorado T.C., 65-14;
7:	Writins, Pacific Coast Club, 65-5-4:
ŀή	Jases Stuart, Colorado 7.C., 65-115;
v.	100-Mater Dash (Final)-1, Harvey Gland
	180-Mater Dask (Final)—1, Harvey Glam Aubern, 8:10,11; 2, Houston McTa N.V. Florica T.C., 0:10,16; 3, Share R
	N V/ Florida T.C., 0:10.16; 3, Shave R
~	AI-K. PRIJATOPIONIA PIONERIS. 0:13.18:
7	Johnny James, Lampasas' (Tex.) H. 0:10.23: 5, Willie Smith, Auborn, 0:10.2
ď.	a. 10 92 . E Willia Smith, Authorn 8:10 2
и, dБ	& Rey Robinson, Florida T.C., 0:10.2
8	7. Receip James, Tonnesson, 0:10 29;
۲,	
3	qualifiers for final included Charles Ho
	kins, O.C. Striders, 0:10.47.
m۱	200-Meter Run (Qualifiers for Final)—Ri
9:	Wohlhater, U. of Chicago F.C., 1:45.
rs	tames Robinson, California, 1:47.6; Ma
땅	Envoyer, Utah State T.C., 1;47.8; Jam
. I	ENVOIRT, UTON STUTE 1-E- 1:47-0: Jami
	Baxler, Santa Monica T.C., 1:47.9; Ri
51	Brown, unattached, 1:47.7; Mark Belge
٠l	Villanova, 1:47.8; Kelth Francis, Bosto
и	: Coffege, 1:47.9; Tom Malean, Butknel
	1:49. Nongralifiers included Bob Ana
м	tasio, New York A.C., 1:49.7. and Mar
;	Robinson, Catholic U., disqualified, Bi
٠ı	Dabney, Adelphi, and Ken Schappert, Ne
H	York A.C., previously amounced as enel
	flers, were not parmitted to run, after just
ᅦ	of appeals overtuled reference decision a
d.	lo interpretation of qualifying procedure
	ID MIENORISM OF ANGINESING MINIBURGE
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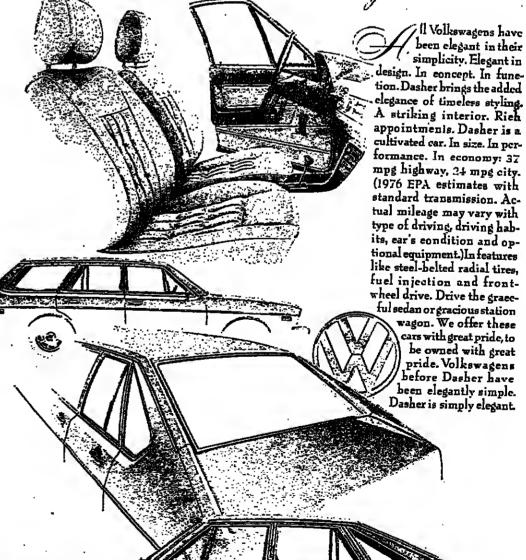
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Belmont Charts

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Sunday, June 20. 43d day. Weather cloudy, track fas.

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Shapolf	Net, \$4.500. Times	22.4/5; 46.4/5;							
Shapolf	Net, \$4.500. Times	22.4/5; 46.4/5;							
Shapolf	Net, \$4.500. Times	22.4/5; 46.4/5;							
Starters	PP	½	½	Fin, Odds					
G-Dela Pet	21½	3½	1	2	2.66				
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Wins After 2 Jumpoffs

DARIEN, Conn., June 20-Lady Mirka, who never had heen outside of Mexico until a week ago, astooished her rivals and her rider by winning the \$10,000-added Grand Prix today at the closing session of the five-day Ox Ridge Hunt Club horse show.

"This is a very inexperienced horse," said Joaquin Perez, de las Heras, who rode Lady Mirka to victory. "I had hoped she'd give a respectable performance. But win? No."

Lady Mirka, a 9-year-old brown mount, won the class after a double jumpoff against the leading horses io the country. Eight entries were clean in the first round and only two-Lady Mirka and Mr. Dennis, owned by the Equestrian Federation of Australia and ridden by Guy Creighton—toured the course in faultless fashion in the first jumpoff.

Lady Mirka was first out in the secood jumpoff, which was against the clock. She clipped one fence and was charged with four faults in a time of 30.90 seconds. Mr. Dennis hit two fences and collected eight faults, al-though his time of 29.989

Four horses—Caesar, Jet, Broadway Joe and Chichester -were tied for third place with four faults each. "I've been riding for Mexi-co since 1959." said de Las Heras, a 39-year-old Mexico City automobile dealer, in perfect English, "I've been in the last two Olympics, but

THE CHIEF AWARDS irka, le—Betsy Hansen's Mongorry, Hupter Classic—Mrs. Robert C. r's Circuil Breaker, Juoler Classic—Doubleiree Farm's

this year's Olympic squad woo't be decided for another

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

Lady Mirka Fifth Marine Takes Belmont Race; Loud Popular V. By MICHAEL STRAUSS fans remembered that the

A young throughbred, making his fourth appearance in a month, and an old one, competing for the first time in almost a year, entertained a family crowd of 26,292 with impressive victories yes-

terday at Belmont Park. The program's major success was scored by Pamela H. Firman'a 3-year-old Fifth Marine. This turf-partal son of Hoist the Flag came off the pace to triumph in the featured \$45,675 Hill Prince Handicap. He returned \$5 after running a mile and a sixteenth in the fast time of 1:41 1/5.

It was the outcome of the mile event that preceded the main one, however, that proved unusually popular with the turnout. That contest was woo hy William Haggin Perry's Loud, a 9-year-old gelding who hadn't been to the races since last

"Loud is capable of beiog a top racer until he's 10 or 11," said Jacinto Vasquez after bringing, home the Perry color-bearer hy a neck over Gadney Farms's favored Kirby Lane. 'This old fellow runs like an angry one. When he's ready, I think he's able to beat anyone."
"And I felt he was ready,"

"And I felt he was ready,"
Vasquez continued.
Followers of form did a fair
amount of "watching out" for
Loud as they paraded to the
pari-mutuel sellers' windows.
The gelding was the \$9.20for-\$2 third choice. Some

Sports Today

BASEBALL

BASEBALL

Yankees vs. Cleveland Indians, at
Yankee Stadium, 161st Street
and River Avenos, Bronx, 8
P.M. (Radio—WMCA, 8 P.M.)
Mets vs. Cardinala, at St. Louis,
(Radio—WNEW, 839 P.M.)
Reds vs. Los Angeles Dodgers,
at Cincinnad. (Television—Channel 7, 8:30 P.M.)

HARNESS RACING Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, LI., 8 P.M. Freehold (N.J) Raceway, 1:30 P.M. Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.

THOROUGHBRED RACING Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I., 1.30

outh Park, Oceanport, N.J.,

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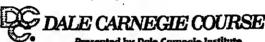
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seasoned campaigner, who raced only aix times last year, had also been successful in his 1975 debut at Aque-

In yesterday's outing, Loud was kept well off the early pace. He started approaching the leaders rounding the turn. Theo he ranged alongside the pace-making Kirby Lafe a few yards from the wire, passing him in the final strides. The winning time was 1:35 4-5

Fifth Marine's success in the feature, his third straight, was accomplished under top weight of 126 pounds, and only 1 1-5 seconds off the

track record. Ron Turcotte kept Fifth Marioe close behind the early pace-makers. Fifth Marine made a bid to pass them rounding the stretch turn, was

froot.

hy half a length.

finished second to Sugar Plum Time by a oose, was disqualified and placed last.

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alongside them entering the straightaway, gained com-mand at the eighth pole and had no trouble remaining lo

Fifth Mavine had three lengths the hest of it over Quick Card, part of the John M. Schiff entry with Cinteelo Drover's Darn was third, trailing the Schill performer

· Jean Cruguet was suspended for seveo days effective tomorrow, for causing inter-ference turning into the stretch during the New York Hendicap on Saturday. His mount Carolerno, who had

Hollywood Upset INGLEWOOD, Calif., June 20 (AP) - Elmendorf's Pay

the board, remped to a 31/4length victory today in the \$250,000 Hollywood Gold Cup at Hollywood Park.

The 4-year-old colt re-turned \$29.80 for \$2 to win after racing the mile and a quarter in 1:584/5 under Marco Castaneda

Avatar, the 1975 Belmoot Stakes winner, was second, and Riot in Paris, part of a four-horse entry trained by Charles Whittingham, was

The favorites, Foolish Pleasure and Ancient Title, finished fifth and sixth, respectively.

Dancing Champ Victor BOSTON, June 20 (AP)-Daniel Lasater's Royal Glint; bidding to become the 18th

through the \$10 chuselts Handic at Suffolk Dowr.

Champ, a 9-1 s Windfields Fara neck victory. Royal Glint ite, was challe lead at the five wheo he call: returned to h

Rushing Ma setter, finished mile and an eig lengths, before winning his f was clocked in second off the held by Riv.

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- Age 13

By VINCENT CANBY The Cast Trelkovsky (Roman Polan-ski) is a French citizen and he has a carte d'identité to y by Gerard Brach a bessed on the never 7 produced by Andra livector of photograph music, Phillipse Sard se Bonnol; distributed forms. Running time; 1 octus Tower East, The 1914 Street This Silve prove it, but he has a foreign accent that puts off Parisian bartenders, concierges, po-licemen and landlords. Small

tive child or of a friendly drunk. He answers the un-accountable rudeness of strangers with infinite pa-tience.

Trelkovsky exists. He in-

habits his own body, but it's as if he had no lease on it, as if at any moment he could

be dispossessed for having listened to the radio in his bead after 10 P.M. People are

always knocking on his walls.

Trelkovsky, the hero of Mr. Polanski'a striking new hor-ror film, "The Tenant," is a

The Cast

The Cast
Veronique, ou l'ette de Mes 13 ans
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Jean-Jacques Robut; music, Jean-Robert
Verd; editors, Afrado Muschletti and
Caroline Routet; executive producer,
Georse Dybman: e production of Films
du Logange and Fellx Films, Rumail
line; 88 minutes, At the Gift Street
Playhouse, at Third Avenue. This film
has not been classified.

affectionate, humorous peo-

ple, who appear to Véronique to have all of the understand-

ing and sophistication lacking

in her parents. As the tour wears on, however, imperfec-tions appear in Anoe and

Véronique studies them solemnly, Has Anne had a quick affair io St. Jean de

Luz wbile Véronique and

Jean were off sightseeing?

Why the sudden, furious fights, and equally furious reconciliations, between Anne and Jean? Véronique watches

them and bolds her peace.

been eocouraging and that allows her for the first time to participate in adult life by

putting him off. In her diary,

where she records everything

in somewhat studious prose,

she writes, "He embraced me tenderly," and then turns her mind to her school

schedule for the following

"Véronique" is very funny

in a low-key way and beanti-fully directed by Miss Guile-

main, who has, I suspect, made exactly the kind of

film she set out to-clear and

direct, yet full of reserved

intelligence and appreciation for the complexities of feel-

ings and motives.

creen: 'Veronique'

boned and short—physically vulnerable — Trelkovsky seems to be aware of having pot off people all his life. Thus he goes to great lengths to avoid giving offense. He dresses with care—a too-bright necktia might attract the attention of a small talks-

character who might have been invented by an Edgar Allan Poe who'd had the opportunity to read about Ras-kolnikov and Josef K. He'a a particularly Eastern Europe-an kind of late 19th-century outsider set down in contem porary Paris. He is also—by the end of the movie—something of a joke, but an entirely iotentional one.
"The Tenant," which opened

vesterday at Loews Tower East, is the most successful and most consistently au-thentic Polanski film in thentic Polenski film in years, and in saying that I realize that a lot of people prefer the Polanski who turns out films more or less tailored to popular tastes, like "Chinatown" and "Rosemary's Baby."

"The Tenant" displays the clear-eyed carative discipline of his early "Knife in the Water" and "Repulsion," but without the self-indulgent gimmickry that have made a

ginunickry that have made a lot of his later "personal" films, including "The Fearless Vampire Killers" and "What?", almost impossible to sit through even when the idio-syncratic talent behind them was visible.

"The Tenant," adapted by Gerard Brach and Mr. Polan-ski from a novel by Roland Topor, tells the story of the strange series of occupations that take place when Trel-kovsky, a filing clerk in what appears to be a library, moves into a two-room Paris apartment made vacant by the attempted suicide of the previous tenant

The previous tenant, young woman not yet dead, was unknown to Treikovsky. but be makes it a point to visit her in the hospital. He is fascinated by what he sees, a body swathed in bandages, ooe leg in a cast, only one blackened eye and the mouth visible. He has thoughtfully brought her some granges to

The one thiog she is sure of is her attraction to Jean, who, toward the end of the vacation, makes a clumsy pass at her, one that she has During this visit he also meets one of the young wom-an's friends, an apparently sweet but enigmatic girl named Stella (Isabelle Ad-

Music

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Seaport, Fulton Street and East River,

Seanori, tour article group, sont saver seanori, fulton Street and East River, 7:30.

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LUBA TCHERESKY-MAURO, soprano, RICHARD F. SORTOMANE III, violinist, LINOA HALL, planist, Donnell Library Ceuter, 20 West S3d Street, 7.

jani). Leaving the hospital to-gether, they have a drink in a bar and go to a movie where, as best as one can in a theater balcony, they make

love then part.
Little by little Trelkovsky becomes convinced that the other tenants in the building have somehow been responsible for the earlier tenant's suicide attempt. The con-cierge (Shelley Winters) either ignores him or insults him. The landlord (Melvyn Douglas) monitors his arrivals and departures. The tenants spy on him. One night a mysterious woman (Lile Kedrova) appears at his door with her crippled daugh-ter to report that there's a

ter to report that there's a conspiracy afoot to have ber kicked out of the building.
Little by little, too, the other tenants force Trelkovsky, against his will, to assume the identity of the now-dead earlier tenant. One morning be wakes up in full drag, missing the tooth that the dead girl was missing. At a party Trelkovsky says to a friend with a good deal of friend with a good deal of understatement, "These days relationships with oaighbors can get very complicated." Movies about madness tend

to lose me after a certain point. The tension vanishes when one realizes that any absurdity, any trick, is avail-able to the film maker. The director and bis audience must share a set of rules for what passes for ordinary be-havior if suspense is to be maintained. These rules do not exist in "The Tenant."

That "The Tenant" works so well is because it's not strictly about madness, though that is its narrative form. It's about emotional isolation that bas become physical. The forces that occupy Trei-kovsky's mind were invited in by him, the outsider.

The film is superbly acted by Mr. Polanski, Mr. Douglas and Miss Winters, who might not be eotirely convincing as a Parisian concierge in a realistic film, but who fits into this nightmare perfectly. The French actors, including Miss Adjani, sound as if their Eng-lish dialogue had been dubbed by others—not very intelli-gently—the result being that the performances no longer seem to be strictly their own.

Mr. Polanski also bas a gifted collaborator in Sven Nykvist, the cinematographer whose camera plays the role of narrator, directing our at-tention to curious details, offering bumble asides, as 19th-century authors once felt free to do without embarrassment or excuse.

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Music

Entirely Mozart at the

Caramoor Festival

By PETER G. DAVIS The Caramoor Festival got

under way Saturday night slightly dampened by a persistent misty rain that drizzled throughout the concert. Most of the audience gamely took shelter under the awnings that line the sides of the Venetian Theater on the Walter and Lucie Rosen estate in Katonah, N. Y., where the festival has been held annually for 31 seasons. Julius Rudel conducted the

orchestra in an all-Mozart program—a refreshing and even daring decision during these Bicentennial days when a flavor of Americana bas been almost tiresomely de riguenr for summer music. Three symphonies spanning the composer's short creative life formed the focal point of the evening, while Rudolf Firkusny was also on hand as solo-ist in the Piano Concerto in D. mmor (K. 466).

Chrocologically, the trio of symphonies began with K. 45b, written in 1768 when Mozart was 12, then proceeded to No. 33 in B flat (1779)

ed to No. 33 in B flat (1779) and concluded with the "Jupiter," his last symphony, composed in 1788.

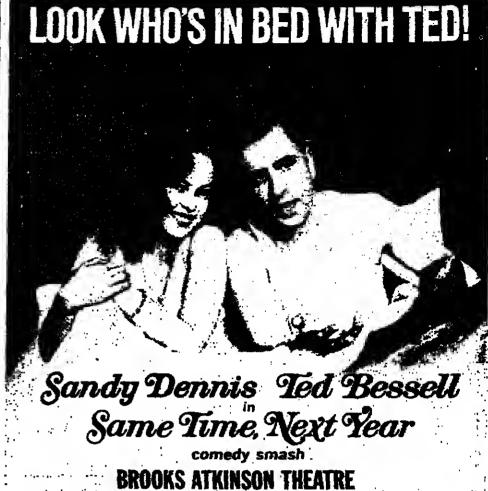
It was clever of Mr. Rudel to juxtapose these works. They not only show Mozart'a growth as a symphocist but also make use, with increasing developmental sophistica. ing developmental sophistica-tion, of a little four-oote theme, most familiar to concertgoers as the opening motto of the "Jupiter's" final movement.

The same notes, C-D-F-E, must have had a mystique for other composers as well, since they form the key sequence of the four Brahms symphonies and, if trans-posed down a tone, the four Schumann symphooies.

The performances bad a great deal of character and energy. Mr. Rndel played up the dynamic cootrasts and dramatic nature of the music with undeniably effective results, although smooth instrumental textures, poised phrasing and overall stylistic elegance were occasionally sacrificed along the way. Even so, it was good to hear Mozart played with such

witality,
Mr. Firkusny gave a
polished, refined account of
the concerto. His rather businesslike treatment of the music missed some of the through this work and seemed a bit at odds with Mr. Rudel's highly colored orchestral accompaniment. The differing approaches of these two musicians, both based on valid premises, only prove bow difficult it is to balance and proportion the subtle details of any Mozart score.

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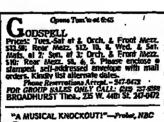
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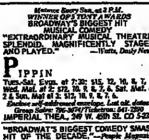
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BIDS AND PROPOSALS

Newport Jazz Festival Opens Season on Friday

The Newport Jazz Festival's fifth season in New York which will begin on which will begin on Friday, will be longer than previous Newport Festivals
— 11 days instead of the customary 10 — and will reach into hitherto untouched areas, both geographic (New Jersey) and musical (a children's program, a musical play and a blend of jazz and flamenco dancing).

The most ubiquitous sounds will be the music of Duke Ellington and of Count Basie. concerts will be devoted to Mr. Ellington's music of the 1920's, 30's and 40's, and Count Basie and his orchestra will make three appearances — at a concert at Waterloo Village in New Jersey next Saturday, at 8 P.M.; at a reunion of mem-bers of the Basie band of the 50's at Carnezie Hall on Saturday, 25.9 5, at 11:30 P.M. and at the festival's final event, a trace at Rose-land Baliroom on Monday, July 5, at 9 P.M.

The festival, which oormaily begins on a Friday evening and runs through the accord Sunday following, is being extended an extra day, to Monday, July 5, this year because Independence Day, which falls on Sunday, is be-ing celebrated as a holiday on Monday. Duriog that day a 'free outdoor "52d Street Jazz Fair" will be held from 11, A.M. uotil 4 P.M. on Broadway, between 50th and 54th Streets.

3 Events at Village

In search of an outdoor setting that might recapture some of the atmosphere the festival had during its 17 years io Newport, R.I. George Wein, the producer of the festival, has scheduled three events at Waterioo Village, near Stanhope, N. J. Two will be afternoon "picnics" from neon to 5 P.M.a gospel picnic next Saturday and a jazz picnic the ence can roam from one area to another in the Colonial village to hear various per-forming groups.

The gospel picnic will feature choirs and soloists from the metropolitan area while the jazz picnic, or-ganized by the New Jersey Jazz Society, will focus on New Jersey jazz bands sup-plemented by solo perform-ances by Earl (Fatha) Hines and Dick Wellstood, both pianists, and Bucky Pizzarelli, a guitarist. When Count Basie's band plays at Waterloo Village on Sat-

urday night, it will be joined Eubie Blake, the 93-yearold pianist, composer and

> be held at 2 P.M. on Friday, July 2, at the Loeb Center of New York University, produced by Jack Kleinsinger, will bring together a performance of George Kleinsinger's "Tubby the Tuba Meets a Disieland Band" and

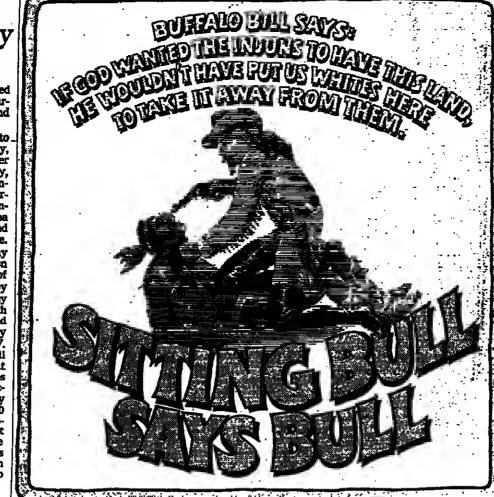
a New Orleans Jazz parade. The festival's musical play is a two-hour concert version of "Big Man—the Legend of John Henry," composed by the late Cannonball Adderley and his brother, Nat, with Peter Farrow and a book by Miss Lampert and George W. George. Joe Williams will sing the title role and Nat sing the title role and Nat Adderley's Black and Blues Band will provide the ac-companiment on Friday, July 2, at Carnegle Hall at 7:30 P.M. Jazz and flamenco danc-ing will come together next Saturday evening at Carnegle Hall at 7:30 when Charles Mineus's sextet will perform Mingus's sextet will perform with the Azucena y Edo

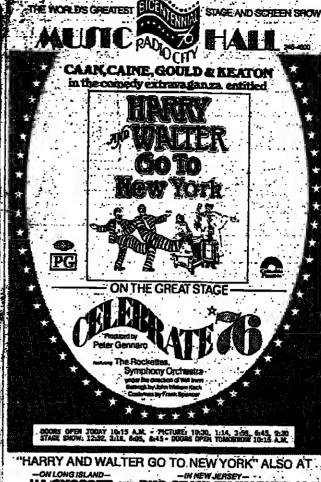
Flamenco Dance Group. Well-Known Performers

Among the other wellknown jazz performers who will be heard during the fes-tival are Benny Goodman, Dizzy Gillespie, Thelonious Mcak, Horace Silver, Buddy Rich, Lee Konitz, McCoy Tyner, Art Blakey and the big baods of Stao Kenton and Maynard Ferguson. More recent jazz styles will be represented by Billy Cob-Anthooy Braxtoo. Keith Jarrett and Weather Report.

Sarah Vaughan, who has given a full evening solo recital at the last two Newport Festivals, will do it agaio oo Saturday, July 3, at Carnegie Hall at 7:30, this time with strings. And the traditional boat ride up the Hudson on a Staten Island ferry on Sacurday, July 3, at 10:30 A.M., 1 P.M. and 3:30 P.M., will offer, in addition to the customary pair of Dixieland bands (Kid Thomas and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band and the World's Greatest Jazz Band), a close-up view of the ships assembled from around the world for Opera-tion Sail, which will take place the following day.

The festival opens at Carnegie Hall with two concerts by Tony Bennett, the singer, and the Bill Evans Trio, the first at 7:30 P.M., the second





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Yanks Shut Out the Met; 'Butterfly' Moves to Park

By C. GERALD FRASER

The New York Yankees shut free park concert in Bayside

The New York Yankees shut free park concert in Bayside, but the Metropolitan Opera Company at Yankee Stadium Saturday night. Literally. In lact, the opera crowd—cast, the stage manager, rews and audience—didn't save aget inside the ball park. Yankee management, armed with predictions from its pricate weather service that the city faced "36 straight hours" of rain, told the Met. that it would have to take its scheduled free performance of Puccini's "Madama Butterfly" elsewhere.

The Metropolitan Opera Company to the concert began and again during intermission, Osle Hawkins, the stage manager amanager amanager that the opera company had been "deprived" of Yankee Stadium because of the Yankees' concern for their turf.

Damage Feared

The rain meant potential damage to the new grass of the playing field of the newly renovated, city-owned baseball complex, Yankee management had said.

The Metropolitan Opera Com- had said.

The Metropolitan Opera Company turned around its 11-truck
carevan of staging, sound
squipment, generators, instrunents, chairs, music stands
and dressing rooms and headed
or Van Cortlandt Park's paade grounds, in the north end
of the Bronx.

had said.

Trailer trucks hauling 54
tons of the new acoustical shell,
two 40-foot towers of sound
equipment and the other heavy
operatic baggage over a rainsoaked field would have left
the field unready for play today, it was said.

Despite the switch of venue. At Van Cortlandt Fark, after 5,000 to 10,000 people heard anna Moffo sing the role of locio-San at the Met's fourth ree park opera of the season. ree park opera of the season. stadium.



LINA WERTMULLER'S

"SEVEN BEAUTIES"

WHO'S THAT KNOCKING AT MY DOOR

Carried Away

lidn't really rain.

A middle-aged man, nudged y scated spectators until he MBASSY 72ndST. & B'way o one's view, leaned on a po-ce barricade near the stage nd held aloft a tape recorder uring Miss Moffo's singing of to opera's best-known aria, Un bel di vedremo." He was o carried away that he made fuctoriike motions with his

None of the spectators would ave been as close to the per-xmers at Yankee Stadium. villiam Buck used his closeess by setting up his camera n a tripod at the foot of the tage, and when he was not aking pictures he overed his amera with a war- handersef to protect m from the

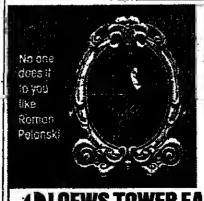
On the stage, during the final ct, when she was not singing, liss Moffo sat and covered er shoulders with a white ersine wrap to protect herself

She was joined on the stage y Shirley Love, Enrico Di Giuoppe, Richard Fredericks, Robrt Schmor, Carlotta Odassy, ene Boucher, Russell Chris-pher, Andrij Dobriansky, Kim ul Yoo and the conductor,

"Madama Butterfly" was per-









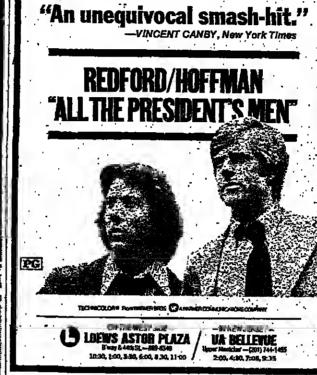
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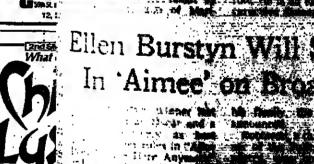






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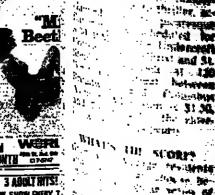




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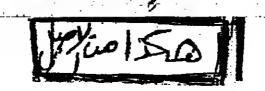






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w Life Imitates Stoppard Farce By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr. Special to The New York Times

ercent romp and ercent serious," ght was saying other day. "My nks he'a got a mment on British t he really has is rce." Tom Stoprook up the thea-

th "Rosencrantz item Are Dead" ies," used these f-effacing words is oewest comufful exploration y called 'Dirty 90-minute exerpened last week eater, could not d at a more for-oent—both for

audiences. gin with, a play with the sexual ote the play in could oot have controversy over s delighted for cial and artistic Mr. Hays fell that Mr. Stopto bave so cunise there is a within a play, w-Found-Land," 20 minutes, the

ther, the me-(an unorthodox crazy crown) de a welcome reople who may : are all getting ous about Cont and, for that

also has a Bi-

"The thing is alierly. He likes America, and detests bypocrisy, especially politicians who preach morality and practice

But he thinks that public figures ought to be allowed to make decisions about now to make decisions about now they conduct their private lives, as long as they do oot attempt to win political profit by pretending to be saints, and as long as they don't hurt anyone. "Would you get rid of a good electrician," he asked the other day, "because you discovered he was sleeping around? We have few enough good electricians as it is."

A Panel of Inquiry

"Dirty Linen" concerns a parliamentary committee of inquiry into public reports that an incredible oumber of politicians have been engag-ing in wayward practices. The committee consists of six members, four of whom have been getting in some prac-tice of their own with the committee's secretary, a redbead who can't take short-hand named Maddie Gotobed. The two others are a woman and a rather prudish M.P. who, appropriately enough, provides the resolution to it all after a long and private chat with Miss Gotobed.

There is a lot of inside jok-ing about Fleet Street scan-dal mongering and the Prime dal mongering and the Prime Minister's honors list (also a timely subject for ridicale), and there is a marvelous parody of what The Times of Loodon might be expected to say editorially when confronted with the threat of a pneumatic "mystery woman" running loose through the corridors of power. corridors of power.

"It oeeds no Gibbon," says a committee member reading from The Times, "to spell out the danger to good govern-ment of a moral vacuum at the center of power. Even so, Rome did not fall in a day,



Tom Stoppard A paean to America with every clicke in the book

and mutatis mutandis, it is yet a case of souve qui Some of this will whiz by

an American aodience, which is one reasoo Mr. Stoppard thinks that perhaps the whole thing is a "hit thin" for Broadway. But the elements of farre will appeal to ments of farce will appeal to anyone—incloding the sound of briefcases, shutting, the slamming of doors, the stuff Ben Travers, the octogener-ian farceur, would, have

Brief Encounter : What is that?" asks one member of the committee, when the chairman has accidentally opened his satchel to display panties purloined from Miss Gotobed.

"Pair of briefs," the chairman replies. Member: "What are they

"It's a briefcase" shouts the chairman. How old-but when it comes, the audience cannot

resist either the timing or the obviousness of the gag. And what of the American connection? As Mr. Stoppard explains it, the play within a play, which deals with America, came about because the director, a close friend oamed Ed Berman, had asked him to write a play with a Ricentennial theme. Free-as-sociating as usual, Mr. Stop-pard ended up writing about political sex. but still felt an obligation to Mr. Rerman.

Tlash of Light'

He : therefore contrived ("There was a flash of light," ha says) to make the mem-bers of Parliament leave the committee room, and replace them with two men from the Home Office who stumble in to review an application for British citizenship from an unknown American. The American in question is, in fact, Mr. Berman, an extraor-dinary person who came here as a Rhodes Scholar in here as a Rhodes Scholar in the early 60's and, since then, has become London's most vigorous exponent of "com-munity arts," which takes in everything from horseback riding for children in an urban setting, to lunchtime theaters, where Mr. Stop-pard's play was first pro-duced Mr. Berman's multiple enterprises are called "Interenterprises are called "Interaction."

The result in the play is a marvelous paean to America containing every cliche in the book, madcap soliloquies full of Bowery burns, whitecaps, waving fields of grain, redcaps, com likker, and pickup trucks. It is lovable stuff that makes one think twice before writing poetic nonsense about his native land.

Big Subjects

Mr. Stoppard says that America is such a big subject that that was all he could do. He also says that sex and politics was such a big subject that the most he could do was say in his manic way, that "a politician should not be penalized for behavior just because he is a politiclan."

But the fun was in constructing the play as he weot along, during rehearsals, along, during rehearsals, wheo Mr. Berman was waiting for the American conoection.

"The actors used to ask me what was going to happen oo page 34," Mr. Stoppard said. "I would say, Don't worry, two other guys come in.

"And the actors would ask, "And I would say, 'I doo't

know. "It was wonderful," he said, "The director would ask me whether we should hire anyone. And I would say, yes, one old guy, and one young guy, for the Bicentennial sequence. One rarely has the chance to keep the cast that much in suspense."

mostly of black people, and a retrospective on China from

the 1920's to the 1930's.

Minority Photographers, a nonprofit unit, was formed

over four years ago to en-courage lensmeo of limited

fioancial means. The show is

also being sponsored by the art committee of the school's

ROUND AND ROUND

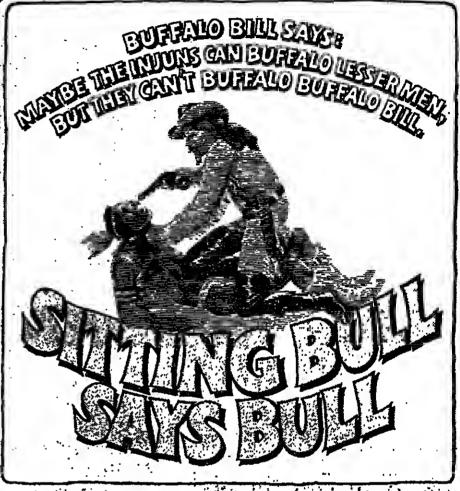
Monday signifies choral night in the Village, it also means square dancing to live music this mooth on the East Side,

as professional callers sound

would-be rustic swingers in

for experienced and

Loeb Program Board.



y Kirkland, Seen as Aurora, Emerging as a Great Ballerina

and also the soft, steely re-silience of ber basic tech-

Mr. Nagy charmed as the Prince; he has the manner, bearing and authority, part-

oered brilliantly and danced with a simple, unaffected vi-rility. Mr. Nagy really is one

and Natalia Makarova were

announced for the Bluebird

pas de deux, with Mr. Barysh-

nikov echoing Enrico Cec-

chetti's famous double in the

original performance by also

Mr. Baryshnikov had a slightly injured heel and bad

Alas it was not to be-

performing Carabosse.

watching the a great baller-Kirkland, with chnique, innate d waiflike preso almost chosen from the beginith the School ity Ballet and only an occato set her back. ght at the Met-Ta House she

255 Aurora for in her career, iter's handsome ar new staging ing Beauty" by not a flawless re important it

by Oliver Mes-Theater cava-

ose Adagio look

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Miss Kirkland

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performance in

i "La Sylphide" touching elusive and with that

wistfulness that

trademark. Also

the suppleness cal phrasing -

re than a touch

Verdy to har-

and have the

caractère dancer.

cancel. In the Bluebird, their places were taken by the excellent duo of Marianne Tcherkassky and Hideo Fugakawa, while as Cara-boose we had Dennis Nahat. Both Mr. Nahat, and Marcos Paredes who has been alter-nating with him, make exemplarity malevolent and eronelike witches. At the Saturday afternoon

of nature's princes, a dancer cut out for just this kied of role. Mikhail Baryshnikov performance, which had Elnando . Bujones repeating their performances as Aurora and the Prince, Kristine Elli-ott and Kirk Peterson danced the Bluebird pas de deux for the first time in this produc-tion. Miss Elliott was crisp, cool and contained—what a neat dancer she is—while Mr. Peterson showed style and elevation in the male role. He is an excellent demi-

Ellen Burstyn Will Star In 'Aimee' on Broadway

Ellen Burstyn, winner last year of both an Oscar and a Tony respectively as best actress for her roles in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" and "Same Time, Next Year," bas agreed to star in "Aimee," a play with music scheduled for Broadway oext season, The actress will also appear in the subsequent film ver-sion of the play, which is based on the life of Aimee Semple McPherson, the evangelist who was one of America's more flambovant personalities after World War

Robinson Home Given to College

WATERVILLE, Me., June 20 (AP)—The birthplace of the late poet Edwin Arlington Robinson has ben given to Colby College by members of

his family, tha college bas announced

Robinson, a three-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize for poetry, was born Dec. 22, 1869, in a bouse overlooking the Sheepscot River, He died in New York on April 6, 1935. Colby, announced that it

would maintain the birthplace as a memorial. It will be open to visitors' without charge oo Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 P.M. to 4 P.M. from July 14 through Aug. 28. Diana Ross

Extends Run

The scheduled two-wek engagement of Diana Ross at the Palace Theater has been extended to three weeks through July 3. The singer's eogagement, called "An Even-ing With Diana Ross," began

BECAUSE IT IS THE ANCIENT FEAR OF THE UNKNOWN IT IS A WARNING FORETOLD FOR THOUSANDS OF YEARS. IT IS OUR FINAL WARNING. ITIS GREGORY PECK LEE REMICK THE OMEN DAVIDWARNER BILLEWHITE AW HARVEY BERNHARD RESTRICTED

T IS THE GREATEST MYSTERY

OF ALL BECAUSE NO HUMAN

BEING WILL EVER SOLVE IT.

IT IS THE HIGHEST SUSPENSE

BECAUSE NO MAN CAN BEAR IT.

IT IS THE GREATEST FEAR

"A Wonderful Movie... A Priceless Souvenir." - Pat CORING, WCBS-TV

2:00, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45 | 2:00, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45

STARTS FRIDAY

For today's Entertainment: Events listing, see page 43. For Sports Today, see page

come mat is out for both adult beginners and advanced dancers from 7:30 to 10 P.M. 18 MIN & STEREOPHONIC SOLAND MGM (C) HEW JERSEY iegreld' CINEMA 150 CINEMA 46 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00



THREE SAILORS ON

A WILD WEEKEND

IN TINSEL TOWN

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The sights, sounds and actual sensations of combat.

So real you can feel it.

GOING OUT

Henri-

uzot, the French s been called the French specialist and compared to cheock for his combine violence tle tension with expertise. Today Monday the Car-Cinema (757-2131) four major Clou-

CHILLS

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A STATE OF

bill iocludes his "The Murderer (1942), centerinhabitants of a tel; and 'Le Corthe Raven"), ree following year. is the enigmatic on a series of poietters that nosetlage. A Hollywood Charles Boyer Darnell, titled -teenth Letter" was

ow the theater is Mizoguchi's "San-Bailiff" (1954) and the Last Chrysan-(1939) Wednes-'s "Stageconch" ≟ırd's

(1939) and "Young Mr. Lincoin" (1939). Also on Wednesday: "Sher-

lock Holmes and the Spider Woman" (1944), with Basil Rathbone and Gale Sondergaard. The sleuth-thriller, acclaimed for its picaresque flavoring, is scheduled for 8:30 P.M. at the Uodercroft Coffeehouse of Christ and St. Stepheo's Church at 120 West 69th Street, between Broadway and Columbus Avenue. Admission is \$1.50, and 75 cents for the elderly, with free popcorn.

WHAT'S THE SCORE? Greenwich Village residents and visitors cao choose between two regular series of Summer Sines these Monday evenings at 7:30 o'clock, both featuring choral works led by prominent conductors, with informal receptions following the concert. You can join in the sloging or just listen.

Tooight's session with the West Village Chorale features carly American vocal music performed by

Western Wind group. That place is St. Luke's Chapel, 487 Hudsoo Street, near Christopher. The tab is \$2, and \$1 for the elderly. Several blocks east, Lee Warblington will lead the

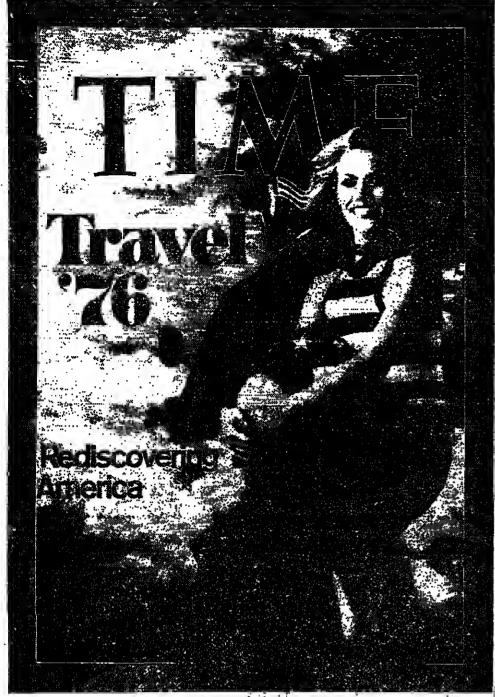
Fauré Requiem tonight in programs presented by the Village Singers in coopera-tioo with New York Univers'ty. This series is held in the Eisner and Lubin Auditorium of the Loeb Student Center, 566 LaGuardia Place and Washington Square South Same entry fee as the other group. FRESH FOCUS Admis-

sion is free at a new pho-tography exhibition in the Cootemporary Arts Gallery of the Loeb Student Center through July 9, including more than 125 pictures by six photographers as a Bicentennial salute to camera craft by the sponsoring or-ganization, Minority Photog-raphers. Guitar and flute music will enliven the opening reception tomorrow from 5 to 7 P.M., preceding the regular visiting hours Mondays through Saturdays, 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Among the categories in the display are an analytical study in 40 photographs of the Louisiana swamps, a section of portraits and nudes,

sessions mixing contemporary steps with New England contras, Southern Mountain squares and early American Sponsored by the Country Dance & Song Society of America, the boedowns occur at the International Community Center at 931 First Avenue, at 51st Street Admission is \$2.25 and the wel-

HOWARD THOMPSON

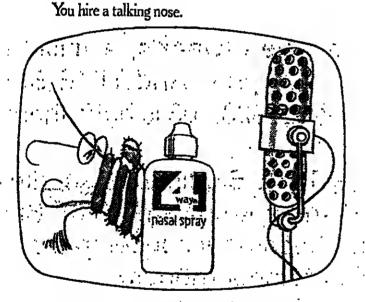


Again this week, more people around the world will get their news from TIME than from any other single source.

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MUSIC Monday. thru Friday 2:05 to 3 P.M. George Jellinek's personal view of the music sceneinformed and entertainingillustrated with fascinating recordings, new and old. The classic stations for classical music. 1560 AM 96.3 FM STEREO



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LUSEPH ZIFF CO Inc 61 WZI WA 9-4800 LED. WATCHES 5 5 functions available for imme-ciculatory. Available only in large inties. Call (212) 751-7297

Advertising

Avenue Caters to the Upscale

Although it is one of the more popular words in advertising circles, "upscale" isn't in the dictionary. It is used to describe people and households with well above average income and education, a

group loved by a goodly num-ber of advertisers. Judith Price, whose residence and office are at Park Avenue and 62d Street is: preparing to deliver an npscale, upscale audience through the pages of her new magazine. Just a little old neighborhood publication, but what a neighborhood!

She is planning to deliver, the magazine — called Avenue - to 25,000 households with annual incomes of \$50. 000 and over situated be-between Fifth and Park Avenue from 61st to 96th Streets and between Park Avence and Third as far up as 86th Street. It is what is sometimes referred to as the chic, fashionable East Side.

Unlike most fledgling pub-lishers, Mrs. Price (her husband is a lawyer named Pe-ter) is not seeking publicity. She would rather have her pine-times-a year publication debut in September and let it talk for itself. However, when word of her enterprise got, out, she agreed to sit still for an interview.

A Wharton graduate and a former business reporter for. Time who had her own fin-ancial and marketing consulting firm, Mrs. Price got fascinated in recent years with market segmentation. Avenue is the result of that

She's heen out talking to representating appropriate products since February and has apparently been able to transmit her enthusiasm for her "magazine for and about-tich people."

Already, she said, she has commitments from Tiffany, Revlon, Estée Lauder, Bergdorf Goodman, Rolls-Royce, Mercedes, BMW, Tanqueray Gin, Johnnie Walker Black Label scotch, Merrill Lynch, and E. F. Hutton.

Not merely for single pages, mind you, she's only selling schedules of three, six and nine insertions.

Avenue, which will have a controlled circulation (distributed free), is intended as a dual audience magazine with editorial material on shopping, fashion, food, the arts, sports and travel, decorating, architecture and business. Mrs. Price, editor as well as publisher, promises to be using the best avail-able freelance talent.

The black and white page rate on a three-time contract is \$1,000 and four-color

Nobody, but nobody uses the word downscale. Frightfully negative.

Awash With 'Awards The Clio Awards for television commercials Friday night at the Americana Hotel ended the most award-filled week in the history of New York advertising. There were

5-DAY **SEPARATIONS**

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If your budget is minimal, and if you can spare 10 norking days, we have a special service that can't be beat, either.

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O'Reilly Leaves W.R.G. to Consult

Richard T. O'Reilly, a well known and respected adman and vice chairman and director of Wells, Rich, Greene, is getting out of the agency siness and into the consulting business. W. R. G. is his first client.

Having at one time or another headed every depart-ment in an agency and having worked with the most sophisticated of clients, Mr. O'Reilly is now prepared to share his both advertisers and agencies on such topics as agency or marketing department organic zation, agency-client relations, agency compensation, ag selection. In other w just about everything.

For the next few months he'll continue to have an

office at the agency, which recently named Charles Fred ericks president and chief operating officer. Mr. O'Reilly previously headed the Detroit office of

N. W. Ayer and was an executive vice president of SSC&B and has worked with such clients as General -

the Clio ceremonies for print,

General Mills and Raiston-Purina. Why, he's got

radio and finally TV, the Andy Awards of the Advertising Club of New York and the Effie Awards of the New York Chapter of the American Marketing Association. It was very taxing. And as it did on two other

occasions, J. Walter Thompson led the pack on Friday night, picking up four Clios —three for Kodak spots and one for Water Pik Shower Massage. In addition, two commercials for its client Seven-Up won Clios for Robert Abel & EUE/Screen Gems, the production company. Any company involved in producing the commercial can enter

It is important to remember when reading about Clio winners that not all agencies enter such competitions and only those that enter can

There were three competi tors that won three Clios each. Grey Advertising, Benton & Bowles and Bob Giraco and Procter & Gamble's Harper & Steers took two. for the Anti - Defamation League: Benton & Bowles for Gillette's Trac II Razor, Tex-aco and Proctor & Gamble's Pampers, and Bob Giraldi for Salada Tea, Dannon Yogurt and Diet Rite Cola. Both Needham's winners were done for Xerox.

Smith/Greenland has been named to do advertising for International Computers Ltd. of Britain, which will be fo-troducing its new system here with an ad budget said to be more than \$1 million. The first ad will run in Time,

Newsweek and U. S. News 8 TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES

aoons manager and ex-nced retail sales agent extensive international edge. Only cnowledge. Only capable and

STORE OR BASEMENT WANTED BY NATIONAL LADIES RETAIL CHAIN 3,000 to 6,000 Feet WITHIN 50 MILES OF TIMES SQUARE CALL: Mr. Alian (212) 575-6898

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X-RAY ALL PACKAGES FOR BOMBS OF SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS. SEE INSIDE EACH PACKAGE BEFORE OPENING IT:

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World Report. They're out after LB.M.

Wyse Advertising mean while has been tapped by Somerset Importers to be agency for the Somerset Wine Company, exclusive importer of the Alexis Lichine

got the pleasing word from Avon Products to do special advertising and sales promotion projects. Avon's major agency is Ogilvy & Mather. Dixie Duo

It may sound like a grits smuggling operation, but the Southern Connection is in fact an advertising agency founded last month at 540 Madison Avenue by Grace Van Dyke and Virginia Haynes. The former is originally from Tennessee and the latter from Virginia. Get the connection?

They are fashion specialists and Miss Van Dyke's avy experience bas been on the agency side while her partner's background includes more advertiser and media. And they bave nine clients.

People

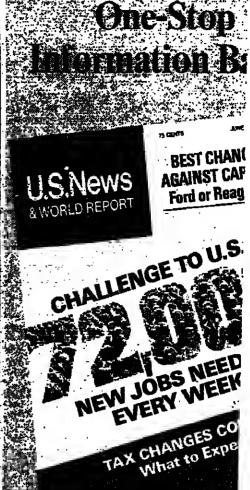
Robert M Thorseo has been named to the new post of vice president, national advertising director for Family Media Inc. J. B. Burguleres elected vice

president marketing for Todd Shipyards Corpora-

Addenda

¶Woman's Day magazine increase Its advertising rates six percent, effective with the November issue.

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND



Uniquely News & World R

The **Advertising News** of the Day.

Driving to the station.

WQXR (1560AM & 96.3FM) 7:05 A.M. & 8:05 A.M. **Business Wee**

PR AGENCY SEEKS MERGER patible merger with agency billing \$50-100,000. Reply in con-lidence. Z 7718 TIMES NEED A BOOKKEE accou

a lot of advertiser single print but

inically, we're laken

Florida is coming to see you June 21st & 22nd bes where it co Phone: 765-9038

The best place for engineers to five and work in America has exceptional salaring benefits, the most challenging assignments, sunny skies and a terrific lifestyd 90. Dallas/ something else: a representative who it be in the New York City area June 21st to interview you and answer your questions. The company is Pratt & Whitney; leader in advanced technology, gas turbing engines and high energy leser systems towing positions require Bachelor's or Master's degrees in appropriate disolptions.

The company is a system of the indicated special areas. ANALYTICAL ENGINEERS

data reduction

Computer simulation utilizing

sophisticated mathematical models

representing propulsion systems.

• Control system logic and implementation.

• Fracture mechanics (min. 5 years experience in experimental applications)

Vibrations (experience in linear and nonlinear vibrations theory as applied to hardware design) ANALYTICAL TURBINE ENGINEERS.

 Minimum 5 years experience in turbine serodynamics and cooling design.
 Assignments will entail conceptual design and definition of airfoils, endw and other turbine parts for advanced

MALYTICAL MEAT TRANSFER ENGINEERS Minimum 5 years experience to perform heat transfer analysis and thermal desig of rotating and static gas turbine and

LASER TEST SPECIALISTS Diagnostics of laser optics
 Performanance evaluation
 Laser physics

CONTROL ENGINEERS Hydro mechanical comp Actuation systems
 Digital electronics

June 21st & 22nd

PRATT& WHITNEY AIRCRAFT GROUP WUE IN, Say, N



An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Spot Market Ecall it TIME E lets in America

las City. Los OPTICAL PHYSICISTS/EHEINERS (Philadelphia and Analytical and experimental design development of Aerospace optics eattle. And more Active optical systems:

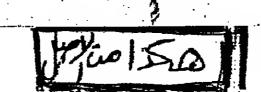
Active optical systems:

Auto-alloment, pointing and trace optical diagnostics and coherent. Spending makes share of light In car registrate ATIME Big-tim FARRICATION RESEARCE ENGINEERS | WE BIG - (IIII working, brazing, coding and plat | S | S 2.7 million

pincome quin The phone number is 765-sière are a lot of diff 11 am to 7 pm -- Call R. Garell to make an appc Big-time, • Performanance evaluation.
• Laser physics

Can use it as a light convenient, please mail resume to C. J. Livi Can use it as a light convenient.

NTIME's circular



A vertical

For a lot of advertisers, it may be the best single print buy you can make.

Technically, we're talking about TIME's Primary Spot Market Edition.

We call it TIME Big-time because that best Florida is comit describes where it goes: to thirty of the biggest to see you lune 21th markets in America. Places like Atlanta and Phone: 765-99 Chicago. Dallas/Fort Worth and Detroit. Kansas City. Los Angeles. Miami and New York. Philadelphia and Phoenix. San Francisco and Seattle. And more.

> Big-spending markets that account for the lion's share of liqueur and cordial sales, foreign car registrations and airline passenger miles. TIME Big-time's circulation in these markets is 2.7 million, concentrated mainly in the top income quintiles.

There are a lot of different ways you can use TIME Big-time.

You can use it as an alternative to a national schedule in, say, Newsweek or Sports Illustrated. TIME's circulation in these markets is a

million higher than Newsweek's, a millionand-a-half higher than SI's. And TIME Bigtime's b&w page rate of \$23,005 is right there with both of theirs.

Or you can use TIME Big-time as an alternative to local TV and newspapers. TIME Bigtime is a better buy because it concentrates in the heaviest buying neighborhoods.

Or you can use TIME Big-time to supplement local TV and newspaper advertising, for maximum impact.

Or you can use TIME Big-time as a merchandising vehicle for dealers. Any markets that account for such a tremendous proportion of U.S. sales are bound to be the markets where most dealers do business.

TIME Big-time. It covers thirty major markets as no other medium does. For a lot of advertisers, it's probably the best single print buy you can make.

For more details, call your TIME representative. Tell him you're interested in the Big-time.

TIME. Where innovation is nothing new.

'Village' Residents, Police Differ on Gangs

of the local police unit, in Shalleck said, there has been done of the local police unit. In Shalleck said, there has been done of the local police and city of t

Safey at Westbeth, wrote that Meve these kids are bad kids. Mr. McCready's "murder is the latest event in a series of robberles, beatings, muggings and vandalism."

"Capt. William P. Fortune, the commander of the Sixth Precinct, said, however, that department statistics indicated there had actually been a slight decrease in robberies and assaults in the area in the last speed.

den't have that."

He said that the kiod of welldisciplined, heavily armed gangs
that roamed parts of Brooklyn
and the Bronx had oot operated
in the Village for at least 20 a bench in the courtyard at
years—if ever—and added that
Westbeth with half a dozen
there had been nothing recently feedback when had been nothing recently feedback. our youth situation." Even so. gang."
he said, because of the current "You know what we are?" public concern he was having ==== his men double-check.

his men double-check.

Alrs. Staack, like other residents who were questioned.

Could recall the specifics off only two other recent assaults:
One slightly north of the. Village, in which several youths jumped on two men at Eighth Avenue and 17th Street for not apparent reason, and another in which a man, apparently complaining that youths in the Westbeth courtyard were making too much noise, shoved a many large will be desired.

POWER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORS, WINTE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS AND THE STATE OF NEW YORS, WINTE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS AND THE STATE OF NEW YORS, WINTE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS AND THE STATE OF NEW YORS, WINTE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS AND THE STATE OF NEW YORS, WINTE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS AND THE STATE OF NEW YORS, WINTE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS AND THE STATE OF NEW YORS, WINTE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS AND THE STATE OF NEW YORS, WINTE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS AND THE STATE OF NEW YORS, WINTE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS AND THE STATE OF NEW YORS, WINTE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS AND THE STATE OF NEW YORS.

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about the statistics and, even were to make formal complaints when they do they suspect the police are downplaying the incidence of crime.

Most important, the initial reports suggested erroneously that Thomas McCready of 269 when you walk past a gang, youth here and we get in trouble. West 12th Street, an actor who wast least the youths in the parks. Shack said, referring to the statuture when you walk has a garg. The youth had a cut at the courted three sticknes. A young it said, they had a cut at the courted three sticknes. A young friend said that they bean they had said, referring to the statuture when youths had said the youngsters

Sented to the poince and city of they re not killers. The kill-ficials with the petition. Joya ing was not typical or symp-Staack, the chairman of the tomatic of the real situation. Committee for Neighborhood here. In my heart I don't be-Safey at Westbeth, wrote that lieve these kids are bad kids.

the community has to provide He said that he did not see places for the kids to hang out "a terribly bad gang situation and enjoy themselves. I feel its a roving gang where you a community problem, definite-have children and adults being ly, and the community had beaten up every day . . . we better begin to cope with it

there had been nothing recently friends whom Mrs. Staack "to indicate a major change in pointed out as "members of the

New York Times Bicentennial **Paperweight**

A once-in-200-year

memento or gift! The top of the Colonial Green marble block-3" > 2"x2"—shows the rest white and blue-Great Seal of the United States. The back partrays the laborty Bell Seal, Applific front offers hour pages of The New York Times

Mon Wolf. On Moon or Lite Ibertal Flies to Paris \$10 opioce plus \$1.50 each for simpping charge. Arid applicable sales tax.

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Enthased to check or magey order for _____ irontpage caperweights of \$10 piu. \$1.50 each for shipping charges plus

appusable sales tax. Choice of The New York Trines Ironi page. ... ☐ Men Wais On Moon : ☐ Lindbergh Flies to Pars

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8 small boy aod, in return, was the youths' contentions. There have been increases in petty crimes and vandalism, but no recent upsurge of violent crimes month," and added that spectrary about attacks on women and children.

But Mrs. Staack said that she out in the park, drink a few beers. We don't do nothing and apparently hit him. Then somebody attacks me then a some women and children.

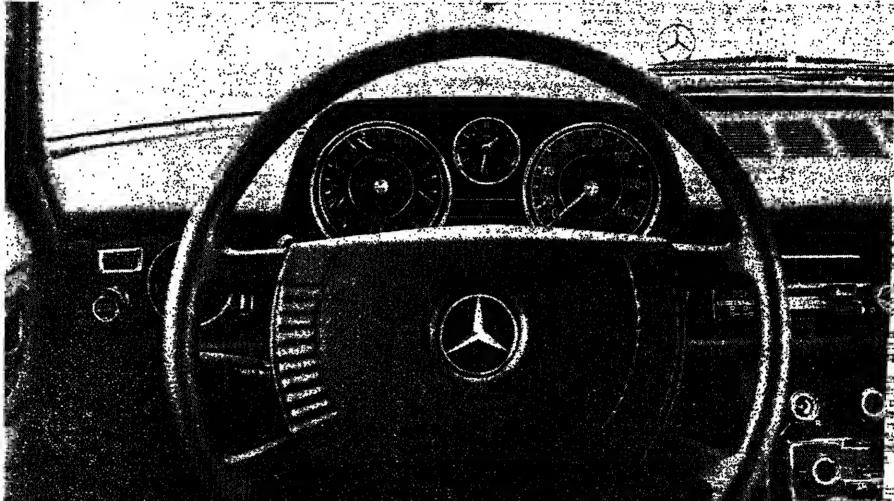
Several men and women and children were being termaintained that some women and children.

But the statistics have not and children were being termaintained that some women served to allay the fears of but they said that they feared to allay the fears of but they said that they feared to allay the fears of but they said that they feared about the statistics and, even were to make formal complaints when they do, they suspect the boy again, however, was stabled a second time and collapsed.

The police said that the boy had auffered a chipped tooth and a cut at the corner of his police are downplaying the in
There is a feeling of fear year-old girl said, "We hang left eye that required three



In Greenwich Village, a youth waves what he calls a "J"-a marijuana cigarette-while talking to a p



The control center of the Mercedes-Benz 280 - the most copied sedim in

What does it feel like to drive the most copied sedan in the world?

Eight of the world's major auto. makers have paid the Mercedes-Benz a high compliment. They've either compared their cars to the 280 Sedan - or have actually tried to copy it.

Your first drive will show you that the others really haven't copied the 280 at all. And that the engineering of the 280 offers you rewards you may never have experienced in an automobile.

The 280 Sedan is pure Mercedes-Benz. It defies imitati

The beauty of the Mercedes-Benz

engineering approach is something

you can personally recognize. To do

so, take the wheel of a 280 Sedan. The

Mercedes-Benz 280 will make its own

can feel that it has been exactingly

designed to keep you in comfortable

control even when the car is execut-

Settle into the driver's seat. You

case. Clearly, quietly, brilliantly.

ing tight, winding turns.

speed. Its cylinder head is a light-alloy casting with two overhead camshafts. Throw it a curve Now press the 280 into a turn. You'll feel the 280 Sedan's uncanny capacity

Turn the key. The unusual sound

you hear is the voice of a most unusual.

engine. The 280's double overhead

camshaft six. Its forged steel crank-

shaft has twelve counterweights for

minimal vibrations at any engine

for road adhesion. Notice: how the car holds its direction with impeccable straight-line stability and guides securely at even the maximum road speed.

The reasons? The interaction of a broad spectrum of engineering accomplishments, thoughtfully balanced, constantly at your command,

The 280 Sedan's 4-wheel inde pendent suspension is a casé inpoint Each wheel has its own separate suspension system. Even the rear wheels. Which means that any bump or pothole affects only one wheel.

It's a different story with the imitators. In fact, the rear axles of practically all of them

are still a wagon-type design. That is, their rear axles are single rigid units. So a jounce on one wheel can produce a bounce on its mare.

Safety first

The 280 Sedan was designed with the advantage of power assisted disc brakes on all four wheels. Repeat: on all four wheels. Here again, the domestic copies really haven't copied the 280 at all At best their standard equipment provides disc brakes only on the front wheels. In some cases, you can't order disc brakes on the rear wheels as well - but only as an extra cost option. Mercedes-Benz has never thought of maximum safety as an option.

For example, the entire passenger compartment is protected by collapsible extremities and a rigid steel shell. The shell is an enormously strong allwelded construction. Its roof alone can sustain a weight of over 5 tons.

subtle safety ideas every tin drive a 280 Sedan Immedia 1 54.2 cessible controls. Instantly re instruments. And the general Mercedes-Benz steering whee feature was painstakingly engito minimize driver fatigue.

You get what you pay

Finally, consider this financi Based on the average official u prices over the past five years cedes-Benz holds its value bett any make of luxury car sold in ica. And even among the M Benz models listed, the 280 retained value figures are outst

In truth, you get what you in the 280 a unique driving erice that is the sum of all the why the 280 is the most copie, in the worlds ...

Mercedes Benz



etailers Are

ISABORE BARBEREE

S FOR END RY CEILING

y Joins Industry Abolish Rigid rtgage Rate

O INVOLVED

ble Terms Held to Changes in Conditions

ROBARDS

CID, N.Y.—Th the banking in mning to press t 8½ percent in-ing on mortgages iled usury ceiling ed, the cost of

ges and some borrowing would same time more be available for cording to offived here at the tion of the New inkers . Associa

bankers associ ship encompass-ercial banks, its ortgage-rate ceilie general indus-

3 to Change mann, the State

of Banks, said .. departmen port a hill that inte a flexible for the present rhich was raised f from 71/2 per

ceiling that he conditions. o an index based overnment band

such an index a usury ceiling tailes F. Mans-

vest ceilings in me hankers in

cent ceiling on

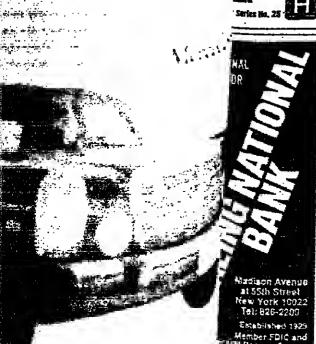
s not provide or the consumthe opposite,
allow for highJohn F. McGilnt of the Mannver Trust Com1 said the prorate ceiling was
pproach adorted or the consum-

ago in Pennsyl-published by the Loan Bank of lcated that sub-

age 50, Column 8 TERS AID **UCANS**



ACTURERS



feel like

開動の 立山

Washington and Business

F.T.C. Prods 176 Concerns for Data

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON-The list of 176 corporations hooked like a Who's Who of American industry and contained such names as American Can, B. F. Goodrich, General Motors, Shell Oil and Westing-house Electric.

house Electric.

But the list was not a proud roll-call. Instead, it contained the names of those corporations the Federal Trade Commission last month said had refused to cooperate in a controversial program that the commission contends will substantially help the functioning of the American economy.

specifically, the list was attached to a commission petition asking the Federal Court to order the corporations to fill out the commission's 1974 line of business

form.

The legal action was the latest in a lengthy effort by the commission to develop greater information about the sales and profits and the research and advertising involved in 261 lines of business pursued by about 450 of America's major commanies.

pursued by about 450 of America's major companies.
Individual corporations and business groups such as the Chamber of Commerce feel the Government should abandon the new reporting program. They argue it will be too costly for individual businesses, it will not help the Government and it will enable competitors to obtain confidential enable competitors to obtain confidential information.

The commission effort to develop such information began six years ago. It was prompted at least partially by the wave of conglomerate mergers in the late 1960's that many economists believed had re-sulted in a decline of information needed by investors and other businesses about the different product lines of the con-

glomerates.

Tha first questionnaine was prepared by the commission staff in December 1970. With heavy lobbying from a number of corporations and business groups, however, the Office of Management and Budget sent tha questionnaire back to the F.T.C. for further review and study.

Because the action appeared to represent the Nixon Administration's permanent hostility to the line-of-business questionnaire. Senate liberals in 1973 made a

naire, Senate liberals in 1973 made a successful attempt to add an amendment to the Alaskan pipeline bill that transferred the required review from the O.M.B. to the General Accounting Office, an arm

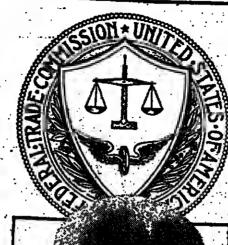
of Congress.

In May 1974, this approval was granted by the Accounting Office and the commission mailed the questionnaire covering the

Personal Finance

Sell-Stop Orders Require the Investor

To Make Wishes Clear to Stockbroker





Frederick M. Scherer of the F.T.C.

1973 fiscal year of the individual companies to a total of 346 corporations. Within the next few months, 228 of the corporations complied with the commission order, while the rest mounted legal challenges in New York and Delaware.
On Aug. 20, 1975, the questionnaire for the 1974 fiscal year was sent to 442 corporations with instructions that the forms were to be returned by mid-January of 1976. This time, according to the commission, 266 corporations complied.

In April, the commission announced it had decided to abandon its efforts to enforce compliance of the 1973 questionnaire and would concentrate on enforcing the reporting requirements for the 1974 questionnaire. The F.T.C. still has not

Continued on Page 50, Column 7

REGAIN STABILITY IN MONEY DECLINE

Drop in Commercial Loans Seen as Steadying Factor on Fed interest Rates

By JOHN H. ALLAN The credit markets, after floundering in midweek, re-gained their sense of direction last Thursday afternoon after the Federal Reserve reported a iecline in the nation's basic money supply and a drop in New Ynrk City bank commercial loans.

surprised the bond market because analysts had expected an increase, and the loan decline was impressive because it was the first de-crease over a June 15 tax pay-ment in at least 18 years.

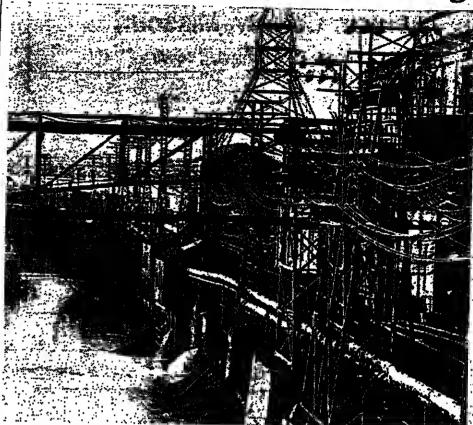
As a result of these money and banking statistics, it ap-peared that the Federal Reserve would not push interest rates pward for a while. Aided by this comforting thought, traders and perhaps

even some investors paid high-er prices for fixed-income securities on Thursday afternoon and again on Friday. The con-sensus seemed to be that the credit markets this week (June 20-26) would continue to head cautiously toward higher prices and lower interest rates.

The 12-man Open Market Committee of the Federal Re continuing return to husiness serve, which meets monthly to as usual in the nation's residenserve, which meets monthly to set monetary policy, is scheduled to gather in Washington 5.3 percent increase in electric-fomorrow, and bond market months of 1976.

ventories. In these circum—use statistics for this year's other electric utility executives, reasons for the slowdown in stances, it is difficult to see first five months, according to said that, although he was im- Continued on Page 51, Column 3. bond prices rising very much,

CREDIT MARKETS Electricity Use Up But Stays Below Levels of Oil Embargo



Power lines stretching along Mahoning River near the Republic Steel works in Youngstown, Ohio. Industrial consumption of electrical power has risen sharply this year.

Expectations

By REGINALD STUART The gradual resumption of industrial production and

and a sharp increase in the were reporting industrial sales price of all kinds of fuel—below the 1974 level.

Utilities Find Sales pressed with the iodustrial sales increase, it was less than to Industry Under

Although power use and sales patterns vary throughout the nation, electricity accounts for roughly 25 percent of the energy consumed in the United States. Utilities differ in some instances on how they measure instances on how they fomorrow, and bond market months of 1976.

analysts assume it will decide, as Henry Kaufman of Salomon.

Brothers put it, to "maintain is still far below that for comparable periods before the 1973 tained. During last year's first five months, most companies of the use of patterns of different power-sale statistics were obtained. During last year's first five months, most companies of the utility in-

particularly imported ou—trig—the flower ment securi-gered a sharp decline in the use ies market, prices will likely of electricity, with the 1974 if its propped up this week as level of use showing no rise in Federal Reserve injects over 1973.

[Running Below 1973 Level* formation showed that commercial consumption in 1976's if its five months was about the we're still running helow our period. But residential consumption in 1975. be propped up this week as the Federal Reserve injects over 1973.

The 7 percent annual rate of system to offset seasonal drains.

In the tax-exempt bond market, the outlook for higher prices is brightened by a light sover the next month, but it is dimmed by the large amounts of unsold bonds in dealers' in difference in the electric-power were still running helow our period, But residential consumption, which hegan a strong trial customers," said Paul A. Duker, vice president of the Duker, vice president of the Duker, we're still running helow our period, But residential consumption, which hegan a strong trial customers," said Paul A. Duker, vice president of the Duker, we're still running helow our period, But residential consumption, which hegan a strong trial customers," said Paul A. Duker, vice president of the Duker, vice president of the Duker, we're still running helow our period, But residential consumption, which hegan a strong trial customers," said Paul A. Duker, vice president of the its zero growth level of 1974, comenting on the 18.5 per industrial sales during the first five months of 1976 from the year.

It is a house afire this year, same as it was for the 1975.

Duker, vice president of the its zero growth level of 1974, comenting on the 18.5 per industrial sales during the first five months of 1976 from the year.

Utility executives and industry analysis differed over the ventories. In these circum, use statistics for this year's other electric utility executives, other electric utility executives.

effect, making the pharmaceu-tical company a self-insurer. Warner-Lambert said it would

cootinue to be covered for claims involving so-called Hong Kong B influenza vaccine and so-called A Victoria influenza vaccine, except where A Vic-toria is mixed with swine flu vaccine, as contemplated for innoculation of people over age 65.

"The Government is planning a massive program with no controls," a Warner-Lambert spokesman said. "You're nn a crash basis with a new vaccine and you're not going to usa your nwn doctor. The insurance compaoies are concerned the liability could be substantial."

'Pop Out of the Woods' Insurers involved in the situation refused to be ideotified by name but Maurice R. Greenberg, president of the American International Group of New York, who said he was not in olved, explained the problem: "These claims pop out of tha woods years after the coverage is written, pharmaceuticals par-ticularly," he said. Juries, he added, were reaching "punitive verdicts, regardless of liability."

An insurer directly involved in the excluded coverage said

he was "genuinely concerned about the dangers." "Doctors, engineers and insurance people we had look at this raised real concerns about the adequacy of testing," he

President Fnrd sent a bill to Congress on Wednesday to indemnify suppliers against claims attributable to inoculation. The bill does not cover claims based on the failure of the maoufacturer to exercise

agent or broker how we're different.



Your \$100,000 can • a month for life

tax-shelterad monay when you reach 65? It you're in a IRS approved plan or about to retre, we can show you how to convert your money into a high guaranteed monthly income it's sale substantial guaranteed Act now before interest rates dropf

based on current annuity yield (212) MU 4-5779

Group Writers

INSURANCE SPECIALISTS 27 East 39th St., N.Y 10018

To Make Wishes Clear to Stockbroker. The New York Stock Expectation of the wants to place a stock when the price of the stock when the price Retailers Are Pushing Early Summer Clearance Sales

By ISADORE BARMASH disappointing sales tempo in May and sluggish business in the early weeks of June have led to an early start on summer clearance sales at most New York On a public and private

basis, the clearances are imder way at most New York stores in an effort to beat the normal July 4 starting time—and to move invento-ries that have not moved at regular prices for the last Last week, most of the

plush Fifth Avenue specialty stores and the 34th Street department stores advertised their usual one-third to onehalf price reductions on summer goods, with several of them advancing the effort by one to two weeks.

Others were doing it more privately. Saks Fifth Avenue devoted a good portion of its sixth floor on Fifth Avenue to clear out \$220 men's suits at \$160 and other men's wear items, without publicizing the event. Altman Invitation

Charge customers of B Altman last week received the following invitation: You get the cream of the selection and savings before we announce the sale to the public June 21." Altman's Murray Hill brand of summer suits were offered at reductions of regular \$210 suits at



\$160 and \$195 suits at \$150. But, as ona retail executive put it at the weekend "There's a feeling of anxiety about the early sales. Retail business, here basn't been strong and a lot of the mer-chandise in the stores was ordered back in April when

things were better. So there's a push to cut down store inventories."

The rush to lure hargainhungry consumers has I'd to an advertising bombardment in the last 10 days which bas involved the higher-priced stores, such as Lord & Tay-

lor, and the lower-priced stores, such as Korvette and Alexander's, as well as those in between, such as Macy's

"When ynu see Lord & Taylor with seven off-price ads in one day," noted a competitive merchant, "you

know they meao business." However, Gerald Blum, senior vice president of Lord and Taylor, said that regular business at the chain had been "very stroog" so that clearances did not represent

Continued on Page 50, Column 7 due care in production.

and Man be

NEW ISSUE

ي در در در وساليد بدر دروست ميون ميوا در از از ايند در ايان در ايان در در ايان در دروست دروست دروست دروست. در در در در وساليد بدر دروست ميون ميوا در از ايان دروست دروست دروست دروست دروست دروست دروست دروست دروست دروست

\$63,900,000 Jackson County, Missouri

1976 General Obligation Refunding Bonds Series A through Series K

The undersigned acted as financial advisors to the County on the sale of the above-described bonds.

> Goldman, Sachs & Co. New York, New York

McClear Investment Co. Kansas City, Missouri

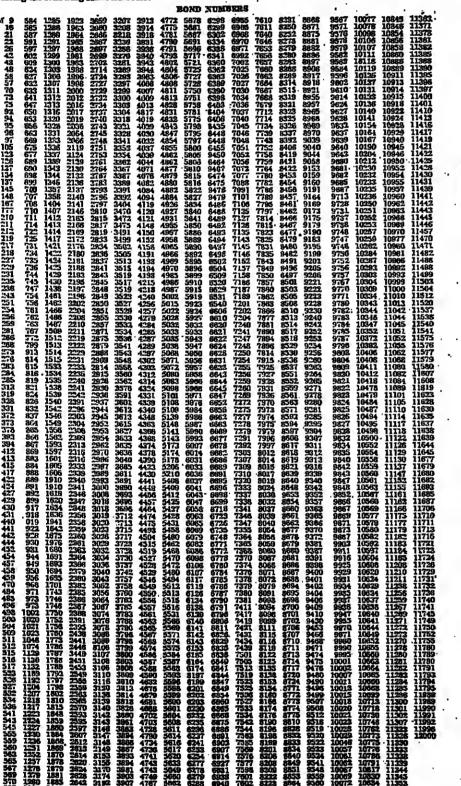
H. E. Waeckerle & Co., Inc. Kansas City, Missouri

Juna 21, 1976

Redemption Notice

City of Oslo (Norway)

6¾ % Sinking Fund External Loan Bonds due July 15, 1977 . NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, there has been selected by lot for redemption on July 15, 1976, and on that date it is intended to redeem, through operation of the Sinking Fund, at 100 per cent, of the principal amount thereof, \$2,007,000 principal amount of Bonds of the issue above designated,



The said Bonds will become due and payable, and are hereby required to be surrendered for re-

In the case of Bonds the ownership of the principal of which shall at the time be registered, said Bonds must be accompanied by duly executed assignments or transfer powers in blank if payment is to be made to other than the registered owner. Said Bonds will case to bear further interest from and

For the CITY OF OSLO (NORWAY) CITIBANK, N.A.

as Fiscal Agent

We are pleased to announce the association of

IRWIN NAITOVE

Senior Vice President, Director and Principal



Milberg Factors Inc.

99 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016

Home Oil

DIVIDEND NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that a dividend of twenty-five cents per share will be paid on the outstanding Class A and Class B shares of the capital stock of the Company payable in Canadian Funds on July 1, 1976 to holders of Class A and Class B shares of record at the close of business on June 18, 1976.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD C.B. Clark Secretary

Calgary, Alberta

Commodities

Speculators Behaving Like Investors

By H. J. MAIDENBERG

Commodity speculators have long scoffed at inves-tors as being merely gam-blers laborlog under the illusion of permanency. Now, however, it is the commodity speculators who are behaving like investors, believing that the recent rise in futures prices is a permanent condi-

"It's frightening," Stephen C. Greene, a commodity specialist at E. F. Hutton & Company, said the other day, "to see where prices are headed because the boom this spring began at a time of relatively ample supplies of basic raw materials."

Indeed, the latest Government and private crop fore-casts predict a near-record harvest of wheat, corn and soybeans thia year, while stocks of silver, copper and the baser industrial metals are the highest in years because of the worldwide reces

Nevertheless, the turnover in futures contracts last munth soared almost 24 percent above the May 1975 level, while the volume for the first five month was 13 percent above the 11.8 million contracts traded in the like year-ago period.
"Obviously," Mr. Greene

said, "the price rises reflect the gradual ending of the reion as well as resurgent fears about inflation, which is worse in Europe.

Whether or not commodity buyers are running from inflation by shifting out of cash and into raw materials, the resultant big surge in prices will surely aggravate

Continued From Page 49

translating the customer's

order into his own language, beard something different: "When the stock crosses the ticker tape at 58½ or less,

But the customer may not

know that by Big Board

rules, once the stock reaches

58½ or less, the specialist sells the stock at whatever level the market price hap-

The stock closed the pre-ceding day, in this instance at

58%. It opened the following

morning at 57, off 1%. In performance of bis duty to

maintain an orderly market,

the specialist decided, be-

weak, that 57 was the right

Then, looking at the five sell-stop orders he had on

his books, be filled them all

was saying to himself.
Wheo these orders get to

the levels specified, or less; I'm going to sell them at the

market price." The market price was 57 and although only one of the five specified a price of 57, all five of the

orders were filled—and in full compliance with Stock

\$6,375 less than they might

The stockholders collected

The specialist was follow-

iog standard procedure in do-

ing what be did. He was fined for something else-

failing to maintain an orderly

market in setting the open-ing price too low and then

buying some of the shares

triggered in the sell-stop order.

Taiwan Ousts 5 Bankers

Special to The New York Times

TAIPEI, Taiwan, June 20— Five executives of state-run banks have been dismissed and 10 others demoted or disci-

plined as a result of an investigation into loan irregularities by a special Government board

After Inquiry Into Loans

Exchange regulations.

have expected to get.

specialist

price to start tradiog.

Remember, the

sell."

Personal Finance

inflation in due course as the goods are manufactured into foods and industrial materi-

Some observers bold that the advance in futures prices of late reflects the belief that the tightening Presidential election race may provoke Washington to speed the pace of economic recovery late this summer. And any improvement in the economy would increase the demand for raw materials later this

In any event, commodity specialists interviewed last week agreed with Mr. Greene's views that prices were beaded higher in the foreseeable future and several gave additional reasons for the increases.

For one, the present recession is one of the few on record that was not accompa-nied by e decline in the cost of producing agricultural or mineral raw materials, the specialists said.

Because of the relatively high cost of financing inventories today, many manufacturers are buying contracts for the delivery of raw materials in the future rather than stockpiling the goods in warehouses.

For example, a candy manufacturer can buy a contract covering the delivery of 30,-000 pounds of cocoa for delivery, say, in September for the Christmas business.

More likely, the candy maker will buy cocoa for delivery that month from an importer now and sell a contract short as a hedge against a

The transactions show that sell-stop orders can be dan-

gerous for investors unless

they know exactly what the

stockbroker, such orders are

generally filled at a time

when the stock market is

under selling pressure And,

as often occurs in such in-

stances, the only buyer wbo

wants to bid oo the stock is

the specialist. It's his job;

he is supposed to bid when oo one else will.

by nature, is cautious, he may bid far less than the

price the investor bopes to

What is the investor to do?

The broker says that the

New York Stock Exchange

also enables the customer to

set a limit oo the price be will take in a declining mar-

The danger of such an order, the broker says, is that if the next trade takes

place below the customer's

limit price, his order is can-

Because stop orders often

produce complaints from cus-

tomers, the American Stock

Exchange does not permit them. It will accept stop-limit orders. Some specialists,

not wanting the responsibil-

ity in a declining market, may also decline stop orders.

They may, however, seek ap-

proval from a floor official

of the exchange before tak-

-The lesson for the investor,

then, is to make certain—in advance—that his broker

understands clearly what tha

investor wants to accomplish.

Supplementary

Over-Counter

Listings

The following is a supplementary weekly list of mutual funds prepared by the Nation-

al Association of Securities Dealers. The range shown re-

New Corporate Bonds

of inquiry.

The board found that the Chi
Ta Enterprise Corporation and associated companies had received nearly \$50 million in Friday.

loans from 14 Government and private banks in the last several years on the basis of fraudulent documentation that vastly expected by the companies of fraudulent documentation that vastly expected by the companies of the compa

years on the basis of fraudulent documentation that vastly exaggerated their assets.

Aside from its administrative action in disciplining the 15 bank officials for failing to exercise proper supervision, the board asked the public prosecutor to investigate whether the case involved bribery, kickbacks or other criminal acts.

The executives removed from the following the control of the public prosecutor to investigate whether the case involved bribery, kickbacks or other criminal acts.

The executives removed from the following the control of the public prosecutor to investigate whether the case involved bribery, kickbacks or other criminal acts.

The executives removed from the following the control of the public prosecutor to the public promoter to the public provider provi

ing such action.

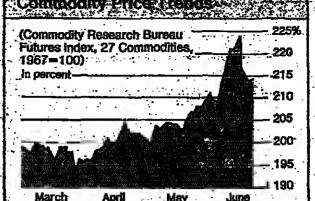
the stock.

a so-called stop-limit

and be is left bolding

But because the specialist,

As explained by one



decline in the value of his prospective inventory. If the price of cocoa should

rise between now and September, the candy maker prospective inventory would rise in value and offset the loss oo his short contract-in the future market. If the cocca's value declines loss on myentory would, be offset by the profit on the short sale.

In effect, the candy maker has hedged or locked in his

Another factor stimulating futures trading is that in-creasingly bankers are de-manding that the inventories they finance be hedged in futures market against volatile price movements.

This is particularly the case in the Midwest, where grain elevator cooperatives are virtually required to hedge their buying and sell-ing to get bank financing.

These factors in the rise of futures trading volume were confirmed by E. F. Hut-ton's Mr. Greene, who said: "The general public is still out. What we are witnessing, as far as volume is con-cerned, is sharply increased

CREDIT MARKETS

Continued From: Page 49"

securities prices last Friday

created what Donald E. Maude

\$2.5 billion of two-year Treas-

At the close of trading Fri-

lay, the Treasury's already out-

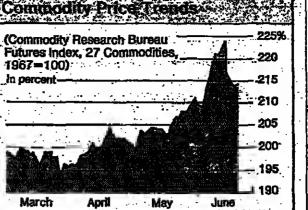
0-year debentures, the agency

announced over the weekend

Week's Offerings

lowing issues are scheduled:

Dividend Meetings



The New York Times/Jene 21, 1976

trading by professional speculators and the commercial If prices are snooting skyward, who are those seiling?

The sellers may be hedgers or speculators." Mr. Greene said. "After all, prices rarely go up in a straight line. Clever speculators can do quite well on the short breaks or corrections." As for prices, William L.

liler, president of the Commodity Research Bureau Inc. the major statistical organization in the commodities in-dustry, observed last Thurs-

"Our index of all leading commodities futures closed today at 214.3, based on 1967 equaling 100 on the scale, compared with the record high of 237.8 set Feb. 27, 1974.

"One month ago; the index stood at 203.1, and one year ago, it was 186.2

While it is true that prices tend to rise in June because of the traditional concern over summer crops, the advances we see today reflect world demand, inflation fears as well as the weather factor."

flowed into lo ioans since the si flexible **-ei**ling.

Asked what ti consumers, would mann said: "It v more." But he s this was the pri have to be paid

The Bankers A he State Bankir cian a joint eff law changed. "W ery closely wi ann," Mr. Mans However, the ically controvers the acknowledge that a flexible almost inevitably nortgage rates

home buyers. More Oppos isted efforts t usury ceiling in Bankers say priv expect continued cause of the u iny action that i

nsumers The availabilit oney in the l has not been ar other hand, beca sion has sharply mand Housing sale of existing i

clined. However, a rec hape now in to dustry and the mortgages will point, assuming upswing remair io New York Sta

Washington and Bu

Continued From Page 49 decided wether to publish the aggregate data drawn from the partial response to the 1973 form.

of A. G. Becker & Company described as a favorable psychological market eoviron-Dr. Frederick M. Scherer, the 43-year-old head of the commission's Bureau of Ecoment" for the sale today of recently that a great deal of the corporate opposition to the line-of-business program standing 7½ percent ootes that mature in May, 1973, yielded just a touch below 7 percent. Oo Wednesday, the Federal National Mortgage Association plans to sell \$300 million of is ideological, is based on industry's feeling that the questionnaire asks questions that are none of the govern-

corporations—have serious problems collecting the lofor-mation the way we asked for it," he said, "but we do not believe this is the case for most of them."

In this week's corporate and other taxable financing, the fol-

company's total sales. Because General Motors

bowever, Dr. Scherer be-lieves it is impossible for the public to determine whether refrigerators are a truly profitable line of business or for the Government to know whether the company might be using profits from its military products to maintain its

In the tax-exempt sector, the

er information for 18 major industrial categories rather

report. This data, woold then

it now reports

with informat appropriate lin from other c vate lines were lea "Investors

able to ident tries in whi high and int fore, new frin Dr. Scherer. "Obversely, 23 returns are st-

pinpoioted, Though the comics is by ment arms th antitrust law

areas most ne gation. "From exan of smoke," L

said, "we may fires of collitices by which excluded." The officia. important pro

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of-business or economists fo such as why ly concentra industries. Is trated industr-

Summer Clearance S Moved Up by Re

Continued From Page 49

ging sales.
"We felt that it was the ances, a week earlier than

a strong response to its clearance of "some summer, some spring merchandise," accord-ing to John Schumacher, chairman of the 13-store specialty chain.

good, we're turning them a lot faster, but we haven't esclearance We're very pleased with

the response to our promo-tional efforts," reported fra Neimark, president of Berg-

extra dimension of aggressiveness in promotions. Sales in May among seven

and price red key reason for larly heavy ausuch items is this year than retail business show an unfavo: ision with the 1 corresponding 1 By pushing ha ing price cuts it what they feel ened Father's It. One of the among clearanc:

yesterday, also subject of heav

men's leisure si that has been ex: ular until recent Now, whether saturation, the

ity of men's suits with vest wear coordinat leisure suits prices have slotially and redu perceot and mo stores.

York stores are

then publishe iovesto business cor most profita

ment's business "I realize that some of the

As an example of the purpose of the program," Dr. Scherer observed that al-

though General Motors is the nation's largest manufacturer

reports profits, advertising cost and advertising ex-penses by only four or five extremely broad categories,

dominance of the nation's re-frigerator business. Dr. Scherer, who returned this month to Northwestern University as an economics der the line-of-business reporting program, General Motors would be required to submit to the F.T.C. ex-penses, sales, profits and oth-

In the tax-exempt sector, the following issues are expected:

MONDAY

King Codnty, Wash., \$12 million, rated double-A. Competitive.

WEDRESDAY

Missouri Housing Development, \$28 million, rated cmd. As by Mondr's and Ah by Samdard & Poor's, Competitive.

Romancky, Va., \$22 million, rated AA by Standard & Poor's, Competitive. this year's later Father's Day

any attempt to recoup lag-

usual for us, and so we took timely markdowns," he said. "The response so far has been very good." Bonwit Teller has also had

Our inventories are pretty

dorf Goodman.
While June sales so far have shown a slight rise from the May level, the sharply reduced business of May among most of the city's biggest stores has injected an

of the city's biggest stores dropped 7.6 percent below month, the largest monthly decline in a decade. But selling day, erratic weather

the prices of we wear, one of the weather categori. try to hold at 1

their jobs were the president, and st. 295
executive vice president and executive secretary of the loan screening committee of the Framer's Bank of China, and Social F. 351 3.51

he savings depaprtment direc-

tor and a suppervisor at the Cooperative Bank of Taiwan.

SOCETE D'ELECTRICATE (SODEC) S.A.
PLOUDDATION
Head Office: 103, Grand'Res., Lucembourg
Commercial Register No. 18,3471
The Stockholders are invited to stiend the
Meeting of Stockholders which will be place
July 2, 1075 at 11:00 A.M. at the Hotel Kons,
Place de le Gaze, 24. Lucembourg

PUBLIC NOTICE

MANHASSET/FLOWER HILL

WASSAPEQUA WATERFRONT

York City to Press Labor Pacts; on Stresses a Freeze on Wages

itennial Time Capsule a New Rage

Tom Page 31 a man's aquae suit," stitched flowers. The ontains murals. sed by parents tapes, bottles m and other contributed by ≥nts.

: suit may be by whoever is jount the blue if it still runs is capsule is to. After 50 years, s is in doubt, to James E. a Richmond has become the industry's leadconsultant.

on, who says he of his cryptic rice from "local has not yet inal control de-Mr. Kusterer

end up with a Mr. Kusterer Nebraskan. centennial groups moid, dehydra-

ation, corresion ıl disintegration time the tinier, ed, official Bi-ime capsules this stined to be burusterer is acting tant to the Reyn-Company of Rich-Company is giving 3-pound, 2-cubicdum containers to le nation's states

terer, a preservato the National nd the Library of hold a patent on ate encapsulating at relies on an alstralization of the iper and ink and on timosphere of inert

ion to doubts about es, he does not d for long-term on tape recordings, or most common id leather goods, in iich Mr. Davisson's and white film, how-

preservable, and Metals and Mr. are urging the state nial officals who will the gift capsules to for example, a com-rial photo mosaic of from which the picere mede. They can compared precisely nother set, photo-in 2076, and preagain at the nation's enniai in 2076. much things can

change on the surface in 50 or 100 years of subterranean capsule time was demonstrated last month when the town of Ramapo, N.Y., in Rockland County, about 35 miles from New York, opened a century-old time capsule that was buried in a handhewn granite vault under a aapling on April 15, 1876. When the II-by-II-by-I5 inch lead outer cover was

ripped off by Ramapo officials last month—they first donned sterile surgical gloves, standing on a platform before several hundred people—the perfectly preserved contents turned out to be quite prosaic: coins, stamps, Revolutionary memorabilia and a tiny straw hat, a relic of a local straw hat factory.

Then, beside the old Brewer Fire Engine Company Firehouse, Alfred W. Stonehouse, the town's Bicentennial chairman, recited the names of the Rockland County leaders wbo had buried the box-Quack-enbush, Powell Sherwoodbefore a throng wearing ritual Jewiah caps, called yar-

Jewis began to move to the Ramapo area after World War II, Mr. Stonehouse noted.

Agent, 212-359-5800 FOREST HILLS brand new home **LAST ONE**

THE STREET OF TH

acterize meetings of similar occurred socies have not ELMHURST SRICK

The group's members, including both strong supporters and car parage. Stand new gas heat.

bers now the 1939 World's propose in the propose of the year 6332 in the United States Trade Act of 1939 world's the States Trade Act of 1939 world was a resolution that a re SPECIAL PRICE

be with began to move to the Rungso care after World to 1973 again from the 1973 level, in turn the 1974 again from the 1975 level, in turn the 1974 again from the 1975 level, in turn 1976 to be should be percent to 1976 to be about 6 percent and 1976 to be about 6 percent 6 per

ESTATE SETTING . COACH (516) 427-9100 HUNT-DIX HILLS AREA MOTHER/DAUGHTER

(Cove Hit) Converted in LR & Hit w/Index, 4-5 hots, 0 Feospoint 516/032 1-6\10

SBR 3% bilt color kitch mod/indry ru fam nut loic to cells beautitudy indeced arts too transcross to mention, \$120's. Call (212) 776-8433. MANAICA ESTATES & VIC Save Energy—A Save Time Let Shirtey T. Seltmen, Realtor HOUSE HOUSE FOR YOU Mark HOUSE FOR YOU 969-3545

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'HOMES FOR LIVING'

HUNTGTON/LLOYD HARBOR nn-2 fpl-sunite pool-3 weed ac, bch, noorg rts \$138.500 Own: 516-367-4958 Huntington Walk to Beach

MOLBROOK 3 boths 2 bits, 20x30 dan, set in strict. 5 septime, browned pool, set in 5 strict. 5 septime pool, set in 5 strict. 5 strict.

52	ings for the second arguments in a suggestive for the	THE	NEW YORK TIMES	, MONDAY, JUNE 21	. 1976			
Cont'd From Preceding Page Cont'd From Page	SCARSDALE A VICINITY Greenacre	Mauses - Dutchess Co. 125 DOVER MAINS-Small cutting 2 rais Commonly II. Water Day for weekends; Smanling as refriguent. 70 ml fr (VC.	REPRESENT SERVICES 163 REPRESENT COUNTY DUTCH COLONIAL	Houses-New Jersey 193 Harry 198 A BR Colonial, 256 bills, 156 596, tem rm. and in kinch, beautifully inspect, i. d. treet, 47 la grey, full bills, original kins treet, 47 la grey, full bills, original kins	SCALERSET \$64,900- Start, 7 bills. 2-car garage, air, carpet, 1900-1916-1916 bills. 3 mil Form Cent 1900-1916-1916 bills. 3 mil Form Cent	House-Connecticut 17) ESSEX Prenty Ranch, EBR.280, Liv Brn. Din Rrn. Part Rrn. 2-cor per Land- and ac. A Buy! III.	Incres-Connectant 171	FRANCS & COUNTINY
Ba-Haumange, 2 BR, Des, 2 bits, 3 car 69°, poil, cittire, Princ by april, 545 590. Sio-214-500. Frict by april, 545 510-17 BROOK-REDUCED for outch STORY BROOK-REDUCED for outch STORY BROOK-REDUCED for outch STORY BROOK-REDUCED for outch STORY Sections Content The Story Section of Content The Story Section of Content STORY SECTION OF CONTENT	Colonial, state if w/creat charm! Of the list, big kit it printy, prof rm,	Waeningers, Falls-Nr. Fishkill, 2 BR. France on 12 acro. cortel 12 scr. New ri & side, Best offer 914 85 7-2300	Semistron & brick on 714 aures. 5.8.9. 2 full brits. 2 ball brits. 4 bics. + badon bar-8-c. Duminy lift guant conte ser from m. Scienters or critica errol ser from portus. 5 solar later (ventral air. From the contexts without the portus of the portugal of the portug	ed of 50-541. NOW SURVINE BY OWNER 201-411-541 EVY's 6 VISIONS MATAYKAN SUPER DEAL 4 BR Levit Colonial wisessemble pily. 201-544-645 MATAWAN Lakeridge, 4 88 Roseb, A/	IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY	PSSV- Earline control a/required for the control of	SUNDAY 1-5 PM Handlake area, Specieus 4 bernt, 24 bath, den, dock, players, many extras	20 miles to Strategy 20 miles to Strategy Sept. January for sai o't has 4/2 berns. o't has 4/2 berns. 11 3/2 134h. (313) 12 134h. (313) 13 10 settle estate, 194
STODY BRK-1 3R meth-1/3 ac-wooded- sto-1m bym-w/w-5 and-com to-ex- figure /-in \$58,000, (51/371-528). STOSSET N. \$58,900 STOSSE	Edgemont Schl	S MAUVELT-Sectuded 134" Estude, S 875, 4 beths, 3 fruics, pool, \$110,000	BERGEN CO. PRANKLIN LAKES	CEE SEO LIONAEC	Estate sale. Affrecible brick colo- sial with four bedrooms and two butten as second place two bedrooms and both on third. Convenient to schools sent trains. ALLSOPP	FAIRFIELD SOUTHPORT Family Contemporary in the TreeTop. Spacious oriental feeling, 3-4 ERS, 3 Bits, 4 Acs. Fairfield Land & Title (2007) 95 Dec.	WEST NORWALK	house, bern and tend in coulent for or vaccing from two ded. No realise, from Ongertin Albert Ing. Control 1802 to Oneonia, N.Y.
schools. COACH 516/921-4040 EVANSET-Great 7 rm Ranch on over V. Eventual First Local Form of V. Eventual First Local First Local Form of V. Eventual First Local F		CLARISTONN Huge HI Ranch-Bills- Diths-to hell with 1/2 ctr-Lo 360°s County Rith 914-735-4668 Ev-54-3099 CLARISTOWN Congurs. Colonial splanch. Thoroprod Hitls-4 Bill. 2/2 ptbs: 57 000 914-384-7792 after.	Immaculate Contemporary Bi-Leval with glass & deck. Titled 1/9 story estry. Sauctors, LR, DR & mod get-in site, 4 Bits + 2 bains, Lower level: fram m w/ floor to cell reliased level: [20] 1851-5779	IN ONE DAY Our 40 page newspaper has over 350 pictures or	REALTORS 281-376-2566 SOUTH DRANGE ELECANT EXECTIONS	FAIRFIELD Stythoot Village Weight of A.A.S. Own Beach, SER SISS,000, 69 Print, Jan Resch, SER SISS, S	screen with private a screen as a constant to library that the same of the library that library that the l	70077. Ph. 272-00-23 Prec Christy Units Spin Filth Ann. Jer 10077. Ph. 272-00-28
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AMSS STRUKY Salishwy Ests Brt Carter bory L. 93/1 388, 2009. ACR Jones Struk Brass 510,000 La Ross 510/ED Struk Ranch, 3 Brs, 20ths 307,00 Lymbon 103EPH Rift 1914 40-100.	24 BATHS, CTRLLY AIR COND.	NEW CITY-Country house. Very sectud- ed, treat, 14072, 14072 2 titles, typic, in-grad occi, many more citres. Woodsten Schael-by Owner (914) 634- 2753 884,000 NEW CITY 3 BR STRAIGHT RANCH ASKING 247,001 FOR GUICE SALE!! JAARTIN BERNSTEIN 914-034-482	BERGENFIELD S\$4,900 'JUST REDUCED' Brick 2 alons case, 3 BRS, 2 brizs, rec rm. Great location. TRIBUNE REALTY, INC.	(212) 964-2541	Summit—Quaint Colonial 38R 71/2 title LR DR same parch new kt/sktst m cast str/vac, golet st. welk kt/sktst.com cart str/vac, golet st. welk	KEY RLTY 203-89-8001-661-9351 OREEDWICH Round JHII Franch owylig woodland lake-choice put awas A/C TOWN & COUNTRY 202-889-0008 Residence 2 franch A/C TOWN & COUNTRY 202-889-0008	WESTPORT Spec Confume. 13 tras. Bis. 4 bis. 1% sep-top loca 514.89 CLAIRE 105PE 200-207-327-327-327-327-327-327-327-327-327-32	S majo botte compi yedis, bank barn ir
13/07/F. Alexadow Schis-7 borns, 14 feet, w/zsz dew y since ere, 20/04 feet, w/zsz dew y since ere, 20/04 feet, w/zsz dew y 14/05/14/55 kV/C, Sond or Call for Boo of Homes, Pictures-Prices-Descript flows, Jan P. Strob & Resident, p. 14/05 flows, Jan P. Strob & Resident, p. 14/05 flows, John P. Strob & Resident, p. 14/05 flows of the Strophy of the S	INC. PLANTON PLANTON SCARSDALE GREENACRES	NEW CITY-Charming older home. Cape 3 borns, diarm. des., toic, 2 car . Swim club. La tax \$53,500 914 614 6254	2/ County Rd Realters 201-527-200 Tensity, N.L. Eve's 201-549-520 CHATHAM, Cony sie, Menchase, Hard- ing, Medison, Chester, Mt. Lis, Bo- marca Tipe, Ment's Somerset Co.' CENTURY 21-FRANK H TAYLOR & SON INC. RST's 201-529-1900	Sterling Thompson	SOMMATT, MOZZAY HITI Area Majo & Into no respects V.A. Mer Manners, Ritty - Mande St. (201) 275-3866; 464-5129 SISSEY, CO-Labelront, Rancht; year round; 5 BRc; 127-515; but; machine, 547-500, Witches at 4, 281-617-5378; witches 21-512-5004		WESTPORT MP. Aughermost. VIII. COUNTRY AGENCY (200) 227-06. WESTPORT Wester 78th - century cheest. A legram. 5% total arms. See total century cheest. Westport Wester 78th - century cheest. Westport 18th Wistate Wester. Westport 18th - century cheest. See century cheest. See century cheest. See century cheest. See century cheest control of the century cheests. See	Halistand Sust
SOTAL TOTAL STATE OF THE STATE	on 1/3 acre + w/osst hall, ifv mm/. Je- cobest tpl. din rm/tpl, mod est-in kit. butter's parkey, peid rm, itsrary, playrra, 4 botras, 2 bits, guest suite w/ 2 bitms, bits. Assume 6 Pci mise EXCLUSIVE AGENT	MORTH ROCKLAND Specious 3 & 4 borm foundhouses, 11/2 birds, aughtes, w/w, extress. Resourable tones 90-95% financing to qualified byvers 4 born 11/2 bith doubles, All applicas.	CHATHAM, Mendham Ares, Phone for Bookiet, GEORGE MAGLEY, Rifr, 3 Offices 201-435-7631; 201-5C-7156 CLOSTER 7rm Solit-move in cod-38R-	chare, pics, descriptions, prices on available homes. APPLEBROOK REALTORS, 950 Rt. 35, Middletown, N.J. (201) 671-2300.	TEANECY-Just Listed/Writter School Area. 7 Run Brick 2 Stone Cristors Control Area and Area a	GREENWICH Brick 4. Carboard Reach, pool 4. Regulfform 1 transcription 1 transc	hills. One stock, swimmer, s.1-0,500 Physilis 1. Ochrid, RE, 200-221-1915 Westpart; Tarwald estels. Conjent Toda: an S. ac-indage opportunities Seathy Paccons, Rift; (2001) 226-4905 Seathy R	Susceptence River, 3 car between gary our on handler road, fill outs-12 acres with 1 ocres w/house \$12
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Silch, aitem strong, Europi Control Asking Silch, aitem strong, Europi Control Asking Silch, aitem strong, Europi Control Asking Silch, aitem strong, Silch,	17 Boniface Circle 914 SC 5-2209 SCARSDALE Fox Mendow IMPRESSIVE A /C COLONIAL	5 berma, 3 bits, parch exerteether pool 8 deck, PRICED TO SELL: Prin only. (914)358-7876.	Conv to all actools. Print only Creskill-Tye Contemp.Owner wishes to sell or rest.5175,000 or \$1700 rm. Joe Sangenberger Rit 201-60-3459 DEAL Large fully recognized home. 7 BRS. 375 berlies. I bit from cosan. Prints only. \$105,000.201-531-1199	ger: S72.500. DENISE REALTY Assoc 201-462-1444 Regelter Freshold AGONAGOUTH CD. Bridle Near walter. Specious Colonial. 4 6/85; 4/9, baths. clect cond. 599-500. Owner 201-298-4/02 ARONTCLAIR VERONA-Just Listed A wonder for 4 dorm, 2 both hooms overfooling opt course pear verning	29) bith, bend grad, Low 2015, 187-600. HOWER Peally (201) 187-600. TEANECK-Brk & shop Col. DR, fin hastin, pathogae, mid 2017. RUSSO RE Groker (201) 265-2822. TENAFLV \$110.000	4 bedrins, 3 baths, toles, \$135,000 Larson & Watz, Regitors 203-869-4672	KING REAL ESTATE 203-743-844	L WATSON BEACH EAST LYBIE ONT DISCRETICALLY UNITS OF STREET, 34 B
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Small & Charming, on lovely private '/o Low States S.T. 500, 514, 555 14 TABLE A 17th - 180+ - Studie, can Causing, S.R. 3 bits, players, weeded 15 \$149,500 FOSTER, 914-29-3924 14 \$145,000 FOSTER, 914-29-3924 SCARSABLE Vic Edocutori-Ranch Vs.	o Florida. For details 914-52-305 NEW ROCHELLE. Adults prefd. No pels. Private Chermical 6 FM. 2 8R. Carv commune. \$350/ms. Avail 7/15. 914-50-5267.	CATSKILLS(West KIR)-2 IIK was a ready to have ready to had, mine even; the first story miner, risk, ski, ski, ski, ski, ski, ski, ski,	besterent, variable statement, variable control of the control of	SADOLE RIV. But. & alten. Cri Dieti. Col. on 2 corribry. BBS, Filtriac, Alexa RR + 2 SRC. 202 Bitta, SWG. PROC. gard RW + 2 SRC. 202 Bitta, SWG. PROC. gard Tys. 31 (4 FOR. Bell-Higging Bitty, 201- 227-360). SADOLE RIVER.—Fart bypositions	PRIVATE SALE Resetted released tends to PR fin band or / extra control tends to Product to Produc	Jack Akc Laughtin Fifting 20222-1443 STAMPORD-Mediterranean villa mar- water, 5 Rp. mater capes, Aber 5/20,000, Owners 200-127-7819 STAMPORD-Mediterranean villa mater, 5 No. Zhany senter, Alina sent	Scholaria Co. 243	ANAGAMISETT OF STREET
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	SALE MISSOLINSKY "act for Webrylik, L. b. She , exprox 400 on int. control fronts zeroped parch fronts 212- 542/2713516744-0802 7 SALESTING AND PROX 1887 2015 SALESTING AND PROX 1887	DCEAN COUNTY JERSEY SHORE CONDOMINIUMS Price drasticulty reduced on tress future y units, lacts systemming post, Locy on yay or ocean. Prices renging from SAr- yay or ocean. Prices renging from Challe, by view, six in shops. Lakes, or as 5% down. Don't miss this opply. ALL DEEMO-Past mod cando on mount, ident for layer. Sign. Team. S. SERVICE PRICES RENGING FOR MAINTENANCE PRICES. STATE OF THE LEGITY CONDO MAINTENANCE PRICES. STATE OF THE LE	22 ST OFF STAVE AT SUBWAY S000* Fire of the Showing partitions No. Mind. Williams & Ca. 552-8006 33 ST, 20 W; NEAR 5 AVE ENTIRE PLOOR & PENTHQUISE 18 308 IN 18 ST CA. 502-8006 REDUCED	Viering Tues & Thurs by appl Call Garry 196-580 BROAD STREET—25 ONF UN	Jersey 1263 TY HACKENSACK IVERSITY PLAZA ST G CPW-Compt topped 3/2 rms.	ASSTELLIZELGS AVE DRIVE PHUGE PAYS TO 2 PAYS IS FASTERS OF ALSO: UN STUDIO WALCV STIEL SARDHER BOOK TO 70's 80's 40's 20's 20's Stee
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	3-lt water frontage, SZZr	POCONOS Herrlock Form. Lovely por a rose; 3 bors 71/2 bits. 21/4	ACTION 51, 33.5 YV 51 ACTION 60 11, 1981 if it methics, 1644 Hatti, Suttable filler proc. scored studio, others, takes are in process or and studio. ABRAMSON BROTHERS AND 7-2655 TO ST EAST—Satisable for showing in the study with floor 7-600 as, favorant flooring and the study of the study	Exceptionally beautiful anull offices (IN YEAY WELL MANAGED BLDG) Large entits to 18,000 so fit also seems with a 18,000 so fit also seems with after to pull FOREST NIII	rm sults, nr frees, sult. SSC rms. TE2-930. SSSs rms. TE2-930. SSSs rms. TE2-930. SSSs rms. TE2-930. SSSs rms. TE2-930. SSS rms. TE2-930.	70'S (1ST) LUX DRAMA BLOG Also: Alcove shield, in fir \$255 Also: Drams studio, an bice \$255 Also: Drams studio, an bice \$255 El SKR 860-775
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EXTRAORDINARY LANDSIARY AREA RESIDENTIAL BLOCK 72 ST 77 Modern Conveniences Combined With	211-2720 Mon-Fri or see supt 31 St-22 E NO FEE. 1BR not. o/c. free gas \$25'S. Also Studio/ornment/1 fold \$24S. Supt art 4cm or 782-6687	70's EAST Agt 21G- Bedrm, liv IMMEDIA Centra
Brownstone Charm & Style Abc, Elev. Intercom, Res. Supt -Featuring Decorator Details-	tolc \$245, Suot aft 40m or 982-6687 40'S E. TOP VALUE PREWAR	SCA SANCE C
APC, Elev, Intercent, Res, Sust Festuring Decorator Details: KITCHEN W/WINDOW SHUTTERS Decorative or WB Fpics		70's E-Sun kitch \$265 \$260; beau thru, brok
57UDIOS w/kitch oess thru \$275-7US STUDIOS w/din or BR alcovess 10-365 See agent 11am-7pm on premises or	T	ilvru, brck 734-5540 70's E. No HUGE 1 BE
Turtle Bay Prop. 486-0710	ALL THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY	MAGNIF 3 Centr A/ PARMA
90 ST W. Bet Riverside & West End 212 rms, free cos—6725. Call 865-7885	40's E. No Fee: 24 far Drina Bloc LARGE STUDIO, Sep Kirth	705 E L
91 ST E 330—27:3 rms new functions elev theo, free gas, must see, No Fee. See Super on the premise,	PARMAN CO. MO 1-17/4 or 729-3613	ZUX BR
73 ST*232 E—Studio & 1 BR ant, a/c, cable TV, free oas, NO FEE, See Super on promise.	46 ST, 244 E. 4 rm ast, \$195 ma, NO FEE SUPT ON PREM OR AGT 826-4330 46 ST 8st 1st a 2nd 1 8R ept, close to	LUX BLI
94 St, *CP*Y-Charm 1/5 older brusta hi ct*i, tric, shutters incl G&E \$220 G.G. REALTY 41 W. 96 St 866-7700	46 ST Bet 1st a 2nd-1 BR out, close to U.N., a/C. \$45 mo, 1 mo free. Avail Jul 1. Contect 697-1236.	70±E-5en
96 St E, rr Les Ave-Sunny IV, accure bleg, w/o/bpic, hi ceil, seo kitch \$175 G.G. CEALTY AI W 96 St 866-7700	47 ST, WEST, 440 & 446 No Fee-Two 4 rm sofs , one 6 rm soft available, 4 sty brownstone. Call 221-1221 to 5 weekdays)	security Sandra G 70sE-Fa 16x17.B
100nd ST, 304 West, or Riverside estry birth, very in 11% 1,746 pop bath, \$195 & \$235, BO 1-9204		70sE-Fa 16x17,B Subjet s Sandra G
106 ST, 314 W. Townbise, elev. 1 bdrm auts, gdn, also studios, immed occupf	STUDIO-HI CEILS-WBFFLC \$225 - 1 BR, wbfplc, hi fi \$395	70s (WEA p-kit; SS) P/2, sep Ofr JAN
Reaconators. No Fee, Super Adv 24. 107 S.7 W off Riverside Drive, Large bright studio, see Match, \$180 + utili- 1.Ps, 850-6053.	Xla 3½-la kit-wbfoic \$535	70's E. Be blog. bean 1785, Pun 1785, Pun
1.74, 800-0031 182.5] W. of Bway Beaut 2½ front. elev, Infercom, Sep bern, 20 min Tim So & NJ bus ferm \$195 No fee 568-6311	eRE Oron Alcove Studio \$339 40sE Oron Jr 4, cent AC-own LR \$405 Suff Pi Oron 412 \$650 Sts E Lat Oron PH 31/s + Terr \$465 For expt into the EL \$-2277	70'1 W. Li
CPW and small been an also	50-60's E.3½,4½,PH	70's W. List Pre-War List P.H. 1 mm Rentals 628 70's East 0
Rifeben, beth. 666-3197 COLUMBIA UNIV area-45 Tiemann Pl. Ever Pouse, 21's for rms treshiv paint- ed, 5170 ma. 222-8200; ARD 3-4180 Supt	ssacious shodo aktoves, 1 bd, 2 bd iumpy, doorman, a/c, huge closels, Fr.\$400-\$1000 bkr UN1-8950	70's East 0 20x20 livin emposure, e Pestats 164
GREEN VILL (or WASH SO & NYU) Shows with kitchenetie & Ille beth	50's E. Charming Brownstone 1 bdrm. Wood Burning Firediaca, 22x14 flyrm. excellent block great value \$150.00 Pan Am Rentals 1049 Lex Ave 628-1300	70s Wine A w/wind.ele SEN 2061 BWAY
SREEN VILL (or WASH SO & NYU) Study with kitchenethe & ille befit 1903. Also livingrin, squarete better, Altorapaths like bith 2205, elevator, both NO F-C. Angly 1 Waverty Place or call power SX-1300 or SX-1329	50's to 80's,E-Luxury Bldgs	TORKWE OF T
ewret SS-1300 or SSS-1337 GREEN VIL W JANE ST Charm Smell Studio, file bith, 4th fil wells- to, Geod eres, Well-Scot bags, MO FEE. Ref. 5/38-75, 233-2470	3 BRs Apris. No Fee to Tenant. 535-5300	2061 BWAY
Ref. \$198.75. 203-2490 GRV191. W. Quiet sonny studio, sep kit.	STO E Subject ACC SESSO CATHY SAIS 100 LEX (77) 737-8600	70°S E Plant lover WBF, A/C, KBS, No fee
GRVILL W. Golet sonny studio, sep kit, gold droll, pice brwinstri	Modern Brownstone, 3 rms WSF, A/C Immed accord 11-6 wintys 989-7221	70sE
KING: ST, 15. 2 rm band act; pvt en- react, trol, con patio, itr thru, STS, AC, clapping altrosphere, Call 924-829. Expar Allan Poe lived here.	582-6550 am; AC 2-7449 pm	2 Can Sh No fee; also 70E LUX
M'ADISON AVE, SI6 betw 54 8 55 5ts. Lee pourcasez, log kitch, full beful wast recoverd, and for rows, \$200, See Steve or Andy of Beetburger Restaurant	1 & 2 Bors from \$200 to \$225 See Sunt on Prem	26x12L Smr-5325:m
ANADISON AV, LOW 90'S Lot Liv Pm, Bedrin & Kilchenette	53 St-319 E. NO FEE, 1 Bdrm. WBfptc.	70Lex Mc 20x14LR+ 10 Fee; 76E
MADISON AV, LOW 90'S LOW LIV Pm. Bestro & Kilchenette ADDERN: RENT \$250 NO FEE Call 10 A.M4 P.M. Only 485-3232 SUFFOLK ST. 144 (Nr E. Hourdon & Ave	56 St E Sutton PL316.416	70(3rd) T
CHEPOLK ST-166 (Nr E. Houston & Ave L)-3' g large rws. See Supt A or 177-4065. NO FEE!	ing area, od kitch, huge closets, a/c Fr.5450-5700 bkr UN 1-8950	Gran En
REST END AVE (cor 94th) elevator men: 1 room & small kitchen 5175; 1 terson only. 845-438	SPRAIN CONSTRUCTION, INC.	O's E Semi
Throp, Four & Five Rooms 1513	57 ST, 225 E	A.R.C. 79°S Windowed R, old wor
ist Aire # St. 5 room floor thru, new equipment, \$215, Immediate occupen- cy. http://ee.Call #79-7734		R, old wor VS W. Br with sculptu BRADLE
IST AND THE STATISTICS OF THE PLACE	SPRAIN CONSTRUCTION, INC.	05 W 1
3 A.4. 417 (29 St)No Fee,1 BR apt, newly deco,expos bra-wall, a/c,facing 3 ave. promed 5280	57E PREWAR 3'\$249 Medyrnized and Unbelievable Value	PRADLE
th S/ 1 7th Ave Greenwich Vill 24 HOUR LUXURY DRAMAN BLOG	57E PREWAR 3 \$249 Medicritized api-Unbellevable Value LR+BR+ Statistic No Fee	Ext-in-bile SPAC 5
LAFFEE I DUKEN + CHID RITH 3440	OU 2 D- I KEE SIKEET	SPAC

787 S. R.+ Eat n Kit + Tile 8ath Fruice NO FEE STE-bux 2V2-5273 861-3330 3874 E-ONE ROOM TOO SMALL?	Could where last scare revenues as as to	a nice apartment	WEA(80s) art 18R DRANN 229 WEA(80s) 49-acci dram blos \$44 Fran SAXL Rify 200W72st SU7-000	80's-90's E. C
80's E-ONE ROOM TOO SMALL? WOULDN'T YOU LOVE 4 RMS? \$239 ZIEGLER 472-1902; 472-3000	J.I: SOPHER & CO. 679-5349 23 ST, 300 WEST	that is	70's E FULL 2 BED \$645 NEAR LEXINGTON AVE	amenifies, garage on pre-
life, elevator, Indry, a/c. 787-6171	NO FEE	Well Located Well Maintained	J.I. SOPHER & CO. 421-4835	80.2 LEX CEWILLIA
31 (Lex) Semi Lux Elev Auf Bidg Kostrajot Studio w/Kilch + Bift ONLY \$212NO FEE. 248-1000 85 St. 304 EAST Studio \$215 Renovated. A/C. Intercom. See Suot, 861-7263 or Spring 884-1820	24 HOUR DOORMAN FREE ELECTRIC & GAS 21 sty lux bids, loe LR. BR, sep modi kitch-530. See drown or call 421-126 (10-5 wixtays)	and	70's EAST 363 E. 76th St. Apt 21F-4 Rooms, 1 Bedroom, Balcony, Living room, kitchen, dev, lover, spaci-	\$450 Elev Indry hi fir Pai
Dysper 884-1820 82 ST E LUX DRAIN BLDG	25 ST, 245 E LUXURY BLDG Jr 3 Ross. Terrace. Central A/C,D/W 24 hr toormaa svce. Supt or 683-1654	TYER SIGNED	ous closets, \$546 IMMECIJATE NO FEE Cestral A/C, 24 Hour Doorman See Super or call whotys. UN 1-2900	assi-Sh Ave-Elgant Lin assi-Charme loe 18R We posura, ear-in kitchen,or dens495
87 ST E, LUX DRAIN BLDG LGE STUDIO ONLY \$285 LG SUNNY ALCOVE STUDIO \$315 GARDNER 1276 Lex (86 St) 860-2111	27 St, E. Off Lex. Lpe gdn, brk walled bearned cellg, bdrm, liv rm, wbt, a/c sep ldlch, \$350, AtU 3-6678	Please call Airs. Cofto at 644-3477 reparding present and future availabilities in any of our fine buildings.	JR. 4 \$450	Sandra Greer (1644 2A)
82 Mod Stu w/Garden \$215 Septicit. to green gran Pst 348-1600	28 ST., 229 E (2-3 Aves) Lovely Air-Cond 3V/2 Rms, \$239.59. Free pas! Na Fee. Akad lux Elev Bidg, See Sunt	Rudin Management Co., Inc.	BROCOR, INC 826-9250	80's E. (Low) near 3rd Avenew Sent luxury bldg, a/c
83 St E.Brasta A/C Studio Dec Falce, Custom kitchen NO FEE \$250, CALL 860-2275	28 ST EAST Nr 3 AVE—29 rm duplet w/small yard air cond, \$265. No Fee Agent. 677-7120	345 Park Ave. 644-8500	1 BR + DEN \$456	
: 85 St E. Guiet treelined St Lovely a/c studio \$190 on fee CALL UN 0-2230	29 ST, 233 E. NO FEE	1-2-3 BR, Finest Selection Exclusive	SAE Exp. Wind kit, May Clets, Corcoran-Simone 355-1200	
85 (Nr Lex) Beaut Well Kept Brasta VERY LARGE STUDIO. J. RG KITCH ONLY SZZENO FEE. 348-1000	Sml 2"3, Kips Bay area ad to Pk.sep BR.pgtfo.\$235. MU3-7206: BU8-0230 30"3 E. No Fee 24 Nr LOTTER BIGO LARGE STUDIO + sleep 8k		70'-90's E, BRNSTN 2 BR APTS 2315 All new 4/c & charming 3340 2 barms + LR + est in kil 3415 Pet grad cust kit & barb IDEAL FOR SINGLES SHARING GARDNER 860-2111	80'S E. Hr 2nd Ave—4 m 5285; 3 rms 5225/5200; 5220, SAM BERGMAN 249-1941
86 ST 330-VI. 299 nr RSD, A/C outlet, free ons. nr all transp. no tee, locked door. 3245. Immed. Also concession. 459-2943.	HUGE I BEDROOM APT 346 I BEDROOM + DIN RM 346 FULL 2 BDFM 28ATH 5375 Centr A/C, Gas Incl. 225 E 38th or PARMAN CO.MU 9-7640 or 929-3613	solral states, new retrienen appill, etc. see supt or Pan Am 628-1300		to Ci Winnelson black
· 88th ST 237 EAST	PARMAN CO.MU 9-7640 or 929-3613 30's E. LEX AVE	Foxes Consenses Complied AND	70s CPW-Lg Life 3½ \$325 70s nr RSD-Hi Fir Spackous 5 Rms 2 Bdrms - Diarm 3 Emops Svot \$485 79 \$1 RSD-3 8RS RIVERVU \$725 LBS Assoc 243 W 72.51 787-9083	8R and, renow brownston parcuef firs, hi cells, shuff fee, Call manager 874-1694 80's E. NEW ELEV TOX
med studio, \$190-\$195. 1 Bedan \$225 wideys 675-0593:5at/Sun Shown 12-2 pm 69 STREET of East End—Renovated	Heart of Murray Hill, Specious 1 bdnm suite, sep diorni, wind kirch, bath 8 powder rm. Immed occup. No fee, \$628,	BROWNSTONE CHARM A/C Intercont. Elevator, Laundrynn CABLE TV AVAIL/RES. SUPT	L&S Assoc 243 W 72.51 787-9083	80's E. NEW ELEV TOV 3rm duples, ferr, astwish, h 30'srm duples, which carries GARDNER 860-2
89 STREET off East End—Renovated brownstone, I bedroom, brick yeali in LR & BR, e/c, beautiful block, \$310. Eves \$66.5571	J.I. SOPHER & CO. 683-4264	MULTI LEVEL APTS 1 BR TRIPLEX \$455	70's EAST And AA-3 Rooms, bedran, ilv rm, foyer, kitch, socians closets, lerr \$430 IAMEDIATE MO FEE Central A/C, 24 Hour Doorman See Super or call wides, UN 3-200	80's E. off 3rd Ave. Large Av subway good 4 sharing fine features only \$375.00 fals 1849 Lex Ave 628-1300
89 ST NYEST off Revision, 1 BR upt in renov Bremstn, evail July 1, 5225 mo. 541-7600 Joel Aragona	Magnif renov duply twolise-tile rf gran huge LR/DR-w/b fpi-28R-3 bth-A/C \$825 No fee CO7-3229; 516-623-8307	BR lower level (parles) 527/1 BR TRIPLEX+SUP LOFT 559 2 BR MULTI-LEVEL BALC 5575 See agent on premises 11 am-75m or	71ST 224 W. LANDMARK TWINHS	DODGE DOGGE Los 41
89 ST-off 2nd Ave. Atom Studio in regovated bldg. Separate kitchen Free gas., \$145, Broker, 799-1139	30's 120 E 34th-LexThe Morray Pk I & 2 Bedrin doorman opts	Turtle Boy Prog. 486-0710	ALSO 3 cm fir thru terre \$365	Sloved call, book walls of
90'1/PARK NO FEE	31 ST, 121 EAST Spec 1 BR in los bldg w/24 hr elev at-	69 St.W. Brwnstn T BR, sep full kit, brite; 5265, 75th St.W. J Rm.20020 LR, wid: 5200. 86 SI (CPW) 38ths: 5275 JANUS REALTY, 580-9944	71 ST & WEA, No Fee . 24 hr doorms, to 2BR, 7 baths, new kitch, good life, \$325 mo. 874-4075	met kft, very stanay, gd bid 80s WEST Fair size 28R \$225(gd fo GALLO
118 EAST 92 ST. EXTRAORDINARY LANDLIARK AREA RESIDENTIAL BLOCK/92 ST 'Y' Modern Conveniences Combined Wife	Spec 1 BR in lux bldg w/24 hr elev at- tendapl, Features incl. new kitt, in clo- sets, window in every rm etc \$365. Cell 421-2920 Mon-Fri or see supt	JANUS REALTY, 580-7944 70'S EAST 363 E, 76th St. Apr 216-374; rooms with Terrace, Bedrin, its mi, dine area, ktich, \$531. IMMEDIATE NO FEEL	72 St, 245 E Prewar Drinn studio-gd clas, beam cell-Eikil \$355	BO'S E, LOVELY A/C I LGE 3RNS W/PVT G 2265 NO FEE. CALL
Brownstone Charm & Style	JI St-22 E NO FEE, 1BR apt, e/c. free pas \$2/5; Also Studio/ornament'i folc \$245, Suot at 4xm or 982-6687	Bedrin, liv rm, dine area, kitch, \$531. IAMEDIATIE Central A/C, 24 Hour Doorman See Super or call widtys, UN 1-2980	1 BR+breakfast rm-LR \$510 4½+Eikit, hi ceil \$720	90's E. MODERN A/C Quiet a/c 3 ms (2nd fi NO FEE. CALL UN
AVC, Elev, Intercom, Res, Sust Featuring Decorator Details- KITCHEN W/WINDOW SHUTTERS	1/ D	70's E-Sunny A rms, fir-firu, A/C, huge kitch 2565; BO's E, 3 nms, mod A/C 5260; besut 5 ms, A/C bristin, fir- firu, brck well, or Lex \$400, Bkr		NO FEE. CALL UN
Decorative or WB Fplcs 57U3)05 w/kitch pass thru \$275-15 57U3)05 w/kitch pass thru \$275-15 57U3)05 w/kitch pass thru \$275-15 Sec agent 1 tam-7mm on premises or	31/2 Rms \$425	737-2370	74E-C/2010S \$335.No Fee 861-3330	Cooper
Turtle Bay Prop. 486-0710	Sunten I.R. soe to be in his entrance	70's E. No Fee 24 Hr Lux Drinn Blog HUGE 1 BEDROOM APT 543 MAGNIF 3 Botm. 2 both, bi fir 543 Centr A/C & Gas Ind, 520 E. 72d or PARMAN CD, 249-3070 or 979-3613	72 ST. 40 WEST O'sized LR. 2 BR 2 bits, loss clusels, small kirch. Also 1 BR, 362-6101	Co
90 ST W. Bet Riverside & West End 212 rms, free cas—5225. Call 865-7885	40's E. No Fee: 24 ff Dring Bloc LARGE STUDIO, Sep Kirch	70S E LGE 2 BR \$530 NO FEE	73 ST-WEST END AVE, 3½ loe rms. sunken liv rm, loe din aree, spacious closels, SSSA, Call 879-7734	
91 ST'E 330—29-3 rms new luxurious elev tileo, free pas, must see, No Fee. See Super on the premise,	46 ST - 744 F -	LUX BLOG. 2 FULL STHS, A/C BROCOR, INC 806-9259 70s E 2 BR Pre Wor \$585	73 St. E. 315 E. 73 NO FEE Pull 2 berroom duplex, south expo new renovation, est in kitchen 1½ beits, W.B.F. spiral stairs only \$350.00 Pan Am Rentals 1049 Lex Ave 628-1300	
73 ST 232 E—Studio & 1 BR sot, s/c, cible 7V, free oas, NO FEE, See Super on promise.	SUPT ON PREM OR AGY 826-630 40 ST Bet 1st & 2nd I BR ept, close to	LUX BLDG, LG RAS, CHARMING BROCDR, INC. 828-9259	Pan Am Rentals 1049 Lex Ave 628-1300 73 ST 169 W.MD FEE OWNER MGO Tri Jevel Mezz 1 born w/Jerz sep 612	mers. R.B.W. Inc., 867-467
94 St, CPV-Charm 1/s, older brusta hi Crit, Inic, shutters incl GAE \$220 G.G. BEALTY 41 W, 96 St 866-7700	46 ST Bet 1st & 2nd-1 BR apt, close to U.N., a/c, 545 po, 1 mo free. Avail Jul 1, Contect 697-1236. 47 ST, WEST, 440 & 446	70:E-Semi Lux Elv Bids. Luc 28R.2 8th on Iviy tree lined straction security \$475. Call Tecky 9-4PM. Sandra Green 1466 2AV/771472-1870	73 ST 169 W.MD FEE OWNER MGO Tri level mez. 1 both w/terr sep eta pres, espat brick, cust kit. All new in bill rayld twats, Open 11-4 74 ST W. 110 Lincoln Cir Vic	arstr, no left mt \$553; Dob
96 St E, nr Les Aw-Surany 11/2, accure blog, w/b/fpic, hi cell, sep Alfich 5175 G.G. REALTY AT W 96 St 866-7700	No Fee-Two 4 rpp spis , one 6 rm set available, 4 sty brownstone. Cali 421-1262(10-5 weekdays)	705E-Fartjasilic BR, Lux Blog, LR lax 17, BR 17x12 dinning elcowe for Subjet \$347, 32 CnB Teckey-6-4PM Sandra Green (1466 249/17)472-1309	74 ST W, 110 Lincoln Ctr Vic artistically remodeled provinstone now renting. Studies, 1 & 2 between, ctn, terr, duplex, triplex agts, No tee.	The LOMBARDY H
108nd ST, 304 West, or Riverside gent blob, very in 1/2 3, 7/2 by beth, \$195.4 \$235, BO 1-9204 346, \$2, 314 W. Townbee, elev. I betw.	48 St, 212 E Prewar Drinn STUDIO-HI CEILS-WBFPLC \$325	Sandra Green (1466 2Ay/17) 472-1879 70s (WEA VIC) Soot pre-war 1 BR_eat- le-kit; S315. Semi-lux elev bldg_https: 97s, sep Din area_lir cond 25s, sep Din area_lir cond 25s, sep Din area_lir cond 25s, sep Din area_lir cond	74 St CIND CHOICE LOCATION 3/2 RMS. IDEAL FOR SHARING \$300 GARDNER 860-2711	ESTATE SALE. 2 bearins, living mr. Solesous, bright post corner location, front hold services. Maint belon
105 ST, 314 W. Townbie, efev. 1 bdrm aurs, gdn. elso studios, inwired occupf. Résobnible. No Fee. Super Apt 2A 107 ST W off Riverside Drive, Large	 1 BR, wbfplc, hi fl \$395 Xig 3½-ig kit-wbfplc \$535 	JANUS REALTY, 580-9944 JANUS REALTY, 580-9944 70's E. Beaut. 1 birm modern elev. bidg. bearied ceitings, sep. kilcher. \$285, Pan Am Romais 1049 Lax Ave.	74 ST, 202 E-2 BR, LR. dia area, terr. Avail 7/1. SCOVmo. See Mr Vassalio 222 E. 74 or call SSS-8205 aff som	Call Mr. Curtes weekslays
107 ST W off Riverside Drive, Large bright studio, see kitch, \$100 + utili- 1.75, \$50-003. 188 ST W. of Sway Board 21/2 front.	60'sE Orona Alcove Studio \$226 40'sE Orona & 4, cesti AC-sum LR \$485 Suft PI Drana 4"5 \$350 50s E Lus Orona PN 30's - Terr \$465 For expt into labr EL 5-2277	628-1300	74 E Mognif Brisin 4 \$360 New kit, BRs 12x18; 12x14 Pal 348-1000 74 ST 4 3 Ave. Beautiful aut. for rent ar	57 ST 1.7 AVE. THE OS Old world charm. Sale/sut rm., 1 bettin apt. 14' cells. Gass., 116-3708. 877-9082
182-57 W. of Breay Breat 2½ front. elev, Intercom. Sep born, 20 min 7tm Se & MJ bus term \$75 No fee 505-4511 CPW 1 145 Cab felts sed and 1 base 20.451	505 E Lux Drinn PH 31/4 + Terr 5865 For expt into late EL 5-2277 50-60's E.31/4,41/2,PH	70's W. Linc Cir. Vic. large 3 rms. in Pre-War Lox on a hi-Roor \$15,00 elso P.H. 3 rms ferrace, \$400.00 Pag. Am- Rentals 628-1300		OST 167 E 4/4 mg Zutha, Zhorma, cor apt, A/C OVER 50% BENEFITS, Ask Rin Evanorable (Mar Patronal
Specidus act—avail Jone 30—A/C Erichen, beth. 666-3197 COLUMBIA UNIV area-45 Tiernam Pl. Elev House, 275 log rms treshly cains- ed, 5170 mo. 222-4200; Mai 3-4180 Supi	spacious studio atcoves, 1 bd, 2 bd luxury, doorman, a/c, twoe closets. Fr:3400-s1000 bkr UN1-8930	70's East Off Medison Avenue Jarge 3V. 20:20 living Rm + farmal dinies south exposure, elev framhouse 5550 Pap. Ant Protats 1647 Lez. Ave 626-1300.	Ing 4 Rms Terr \$425	Responsible Offer Refused, (Winds & Eves 861-3688 Winds 80's (Low) E. Off Thin Most Seil Immed. Only
ed. 51/10 mg. 229-1200; AC 3-4180 Sopt GREEN VILLING WASH SO & NYU) Stores with kitchendie & ille belb	50's E. Cherming Brownstone 1 bdm. Wood Burning Fireslace. 22x14 flyrm. excellent block great value \$150.00 Pan Am Rentals 1049 Lex Ave \$28-1300	70s Winr Aussumitrs 1892, sep full kit w/wind-elev bldg w/indry SENSATIONAL REALTY	Spoc 2 Borm Apt \$440 Also: Livety 3rm est \$350 NO FEE. CALL 860-2230	90's (Low) E. Off Thir Most Sell Iramed, Only Lux 18R + dining stone 24 hr. doorman, cantral Resident Manager, Major s lax deductible, call 62
GREEN VILLING WASH SO & NYU! Shouse with kirchenethe & ille beth \$100; Also flyingin, squarele bearin, Libraparte, file bith \$265, elevator, both No Feb. Aught 11 Waverty Place or call enviror \$33,1300 or \$33,120	50's to 80's, E-Luxury Bldgs	2061 BWAY (71 & 725ts) 799-6644 70s (W of Sway) x-lag 18R, see kilds, brits, bi fir, 20r aftend bloigs 15 SWASTIONAL REALTY 2061 BWAY (71 & 725ts) 797-6644	7551(off CPW) free fixed bilt, newty ravid brasin, he 288, (Abb)t, I. R. as expo.; w/b tpic, expos byt, anali twrace, 5475 LPI RENTALS 595-0243	80°S E (MADISON)-Delute LR. DR. 2 BR's, dressing ro \$60,000 Lb maint, Call art 722-1422
GREEN VIL W LANE ST Chard Studies like bith.4th fl well- ten, George area, Well-kept blog, MO FEE. Ref. 51 38.75, 233-2450	71 : Fr \$300; 31 Fr \$350; 41 Fr \$450 3 BRs Apis, No Free to Tenant. \$35-\$300 505 E3 700, whitely, A/C \$355 705 E3 700, whitely, A/C \$455 CATHY \$AIS 1(6) LEX (77) 737-8600	2061 BWAY (71 & 725%) 797-6644 70°S EAST-1 BED ROOM APT Plant lovers! Sonny and w/ro stylichts.	75 ST E. A/C, elev. No fee. 3 loe rms, comolete iditch, \$300 ma. RE4-870 bet 12-2PM, 4-7	722-1622. SDS E (nr Lat) 6 rms LR/ magnif is idt, 3 is 6R/70ins, \$400; \$4004 GOUDEAU
Rrt. 3/98.73, 233-2490 GRVILL W. Gulet sonny studio, sep kit, good dezell, sales brwinstn 5190 PAN AM 34 W. 15th St. 741-2919	CATHY SAIS (10) LEX (77) 737-8600 S0') E. Subid. No tee \$178 Modern Brownistons. 3 rais WBF, A/C Immed occurcy 11-6 Widnys 989-7221	70'S EAST-1 BEDROOM APT Plent lovers! Sormy opt w/mg skylight, WBF, A/C, see Altch, rendy brwssin. S25. No E-98-1513	75 (Lex)Mod Elev Apt Hee	
FINGS. 57, 15. 2 rm bont ace; pvt en- tracts, froi, pon eatle, fvr first, SDS. AC, Carring atmosphere, Call 924-8229. Expar Allan Poe I leed here.	Immed occacy 11-6 wintys 969-7221 51 St 369 VF Decorated 3 mm suffe for fiv- ing office. Reasonable. No fac. 52-6350 am; AC 2-7449 cm	70sE Prewor 4rms \$2/9 2 Can Share-LR + 288s + Eat n Kir No fee; also 4/2 ms \$195	75/89 on W.E. New Borm Brwnsin View wb trol terrace dine kitch brite \$255/\$290 TAURUS 724-6074/724-6324	WARD WINNING ARCHITECTS DESI "For bast use of small orb 2½ strany rins, bi fir, \$15,00 Owner, days 758-6500
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's E. Beaut. 1 born modern eleva- do, bearned ceilings, sep. kilchen. 83, Pan Am Rempels 1949 Lax Ave 1-1300	74 E Mognif Brostn 4 \$360 New kth. 8Rs 12x18: 12x14 Pal 344-1000	ST 1.7 AVE, THE OSBORNE Old world charm, Sale/subjet, Loe Ity ra, 1 bdm ast. Li cells, Ask for J. Goos, JUG-1708, 277-9082	BEECHHURST CRYDER HSE. Fantas- fic yelve. Exec relocin. Lux 2 BR. 2 bith, weter vi., many cytres. Mattel \$469. Hi lax ded, 767-0197.	۲
's W. Linc Cir. Vic. large 3 rms. in e-War Lux on a hi-floor \$115.00 also H. 3 rms ferrace, \$400.00 Pag. Art	Test a 3 Ann. Bentility ask, for rent or sale. Lex doorpen blde, 2 bdree, 2 bite, liv m, din area, and kilchen. Kent SSP. Cell 865-5544	67 5T 167 E 4½ rm Estate Sale 2010, 20cms, cor apt. A/C, fix bidg OVER 50% BENEFITS. Asking \$34.50.	tax ded, 767-0197. ELMHURST Grandylew Towns 37/2 ynus, Terrace, A/C, 3rd fir, \$229/100 inc. G&E, Immed occ, Yalik sub- 597-3095 or Supt 271-1169	182
mtals 626-1300 's East Off Madison Avenue Jarge 3V- East Off Madison Avenue Jarge 3V- I Iving Ron + femmal dining soul posture, etc I murbouse 5530 Pan, Ann sotals 1847 Lex, Ave 626-1300,	75 St ELLUX Bldg. 24 Hr Drain Sec Lng 4 Rms Terr \$425	Responsible Offer Refused, Cril ecac Winds & Eves 861-3688 Wixtys \$26-439	592-3395 or Supt 271-1160 FLUSHING Lux bids, 2 bdryr coede, 2 bibs, fully crad, A/c, Jerr, Indoor pool & saves, 6% mige, many extres. 539-4917	93
Solats 1847 Lex. Ave 429-1303. SWine Museum lies 1882. sep full kill	Spac 2 Bdrm Apt \$440	80's (Low) E. Off Third Ave. Busst Sell Iraned, Only \$16,000 Lux 18R + dining actows & forrace 24 fr., doornast, cautral air cond. Resident Memour. Nator \$457, 2015, iss deductible, call \$28-1300	HOWARD BEACH-3 BR Co-on	7
S Wine Augromite 189, sep full kit wind-elev Bidg winder	Also: Lovety 3:m ent \$350 NO FEE CALL 860-2230 7551(off CPW) tree Reed bilk, newly myld bristo, be 25R, death 1, R, so send:	lax deducible, call 628-1300	2 bits; move in condition, paneled & bricked, new appliances, many extras, \$229 mo include, \$35-0036	
NOW of Sway)x-bro 1817, see killch, lie, bi fir, 20tr affend biology is SENSATIONAL REALTY 61 BWAY(71 & 7252)	7551(off CPW) tree Rased bilt, newty mytel brasin, leg 25th, dapped; R. as super, w/p tyle; property for person springers for person	ing deductible, Call 628-1300 90'S E (MAD)SOR)-Debute 6 mis., be LR. DR. 2 BR't, dressing mit. 2½ bits. 528-001. Le misist. Call aff 6PM witors 722-402. St. E (in List) 6 mis LR/DR. lack. magnit by lti, 1 to 887/2018. Drms. Mi-	JACKSON HTS-3½ rm co-on, sen die rm, carpin, A/C, many extras. Alains \$163, price negotiable, 779-2369	Su
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(WEA Vic) Spot pre-war 1 BR.est- kit; 5315. Semi-kiz elev bldg, hype z, sep Din area, air-cond LANUS REALTY, 500-9944	74 ST, 232 E-2 BR, LR, dia area, terr. Avail 7/1. \$450/mo. See Mr Vassallo	Call Mr. Curtes weekdays 487-3927.	Garden co-op. \$234.65 mo Inci G & E. \$17,500 Wicends & week eves 352-1496	80'S Off PARK-Lux 3 RR, 3 bits, hi for copes, \$1,000 fown Talk 170 E 78 50'-0000 90's (Park)himose preser elev bid 388's LIVRM, DIMPM, WSFFI C 36'D GAROMER \$40-2117
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Long Uphill Road Forecast in Conrail Legal Tangle Shipping/Mails Canadian Pilots Strike in Dispute Over

sponsored railroad, Contail.

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The biggest railroad merger in American history, which collapsed into the country's beginn a biggest reorganization, is fast developing into the biggest legal case ever.

The landmark case grows out of the Government restructuring of the Northeast railroad system after the bank-ruptcy of the giant Penn Central and six other lines, At the center of the legal tangle is a dispute over the price the Government properties in a new federally sponsored railroad, Conrall.

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With the railroads losing half a billion dollars a year and a politic interest, "fair and equitable for the litigation. The schedule calls for a tong had Ann Arbor.

The Government providing massive cash transfusions to the Government providing massive cash transfusions to the Government providing massive cash transfusions to the Government work alive, Congress last Feb-work alive, Congress last Feb-work

corbed into Conrail?

more like it.

Government officials involved in the case think it could drag on five years or longer, meanwhile holding up another vast area of litigation — creditors in the case as a key test while holding up another vast area of litigation — creditors in the case as a key test interpret Government liability of such reorganization, casescannot tell how much they are getting from the Government than if the trustees know how much they are getting from the Government may prefer at a continuously, that they can the bankrupts be given Government would have brought if sold to another the bankrupts of the trustees know how much they are getting from the Government may prefer at a rate to be determent.

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Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

It will be warm and very humid today with showers and thundershowers likely along the entire Eastern Seaboard and in the Appalachians. Scattered showers will occur from the oorthern Rockies through the Pacific Northwest, while the rest of the nation will have surmy skies. Temperatures will be warm from the lake region into the Southern Plains States and cool from the Northern Plains States into the northern Rockies.

Cloudy skies, warm tem-peratures and high humidity occurred yesterday in the New York Metropolitan area and the Northeast except for heavy rain in ceotral and western New York. Scattered showers and thundershowers were reported from the North Atlantic States to northern Florida and west into the Appalachians, A band of thun-derstorms stretched from Georgia, along the Gulf States and into southern Texas and some scattered soowers, and thundershowers prevailed in parts of Mootana, Wyoming cloudy in the Pacific Northwest and cloudy along the re-mainder of the Pacific Coast-High pressure centers kept skies mostly clear from the Mississippi Valley into the interior of the Southwest. The Southwest, the southern plateau regioo and the North-ern and Central Plains States experienced very warm to bot temperatures.

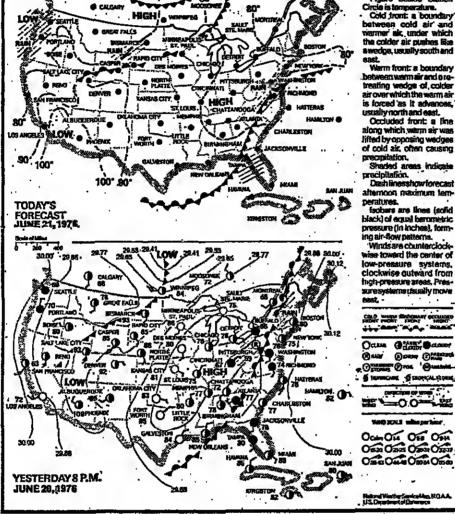
Forecast

National Wasther Service (As of II P.M.)

NEW YORK CITY—Very hund with variable closdiness and a few thundershowers.

If they today through formarrow; high both days mere 80, low-content 65 to 70. Winds southerfy at 10 to 15 miles per heur today and tonight. Practifization probability 70 percent to the practification probability 70 percent to the practification probability 70 percent of the practification probability 70 percent of the practification probability 70 percent of the probability of the probability 70 percent of the percent of th of showers.

SOUTH JERSEY AND EASTERN PENNSOUTH JERSEY AND EASTERN PENNSTLVANIA-Very humb with occasional
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mid-50's west portions to low 70's east



to around 70.

INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT—Cloudy today with periods of rain, high 65 to 70; veriable cloudiness end a chance of showers bincorrow.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAINE—Parity sunny today north section and showers illusty south section, high near 80; sainty cloudy toolight north section with a chance of showers south section, low near 60, Parity sunny and warm tomov-row. Extended Forecast

Yesterday's Records

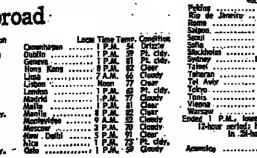
Temperature Data

Sun and Moon Supplied by the Hayden Plainterium)
The sun rises today at 5:24 A.M.; sels
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14 A.M. rises today at 1:37 A.M.; P.M.; and will rise toroor A.M.

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Outgoing SAILING TODAY South America, West Indies, etc. VEENDAM (Histi, Amer.), Poerle Rice. Jane 24, St. Marries 25, Martinique 26, St. Lucia, 27, St. Thomas 28; selle, 5 P.M. from W. SSID St.

SAILING TOMORROW EXPORT ADVENTURER (AEL) - Karecht Joly 14, Bombay 20, Chilispong August 2. Colombo 26; salls from Port Arits.

ATLANTIC SKY (Atlantic). S. Kills July 6. Ardiswa 7. Donthica 8. Granada 11; salle from 22rd St. Brecktyn:
CHRISTL. HERMARK (Toyse Alether-Lands). La Gouira July 1; salle from 37m 38. Orockyn.

MONTREAL June 20 (UPI)—
Canadian airline pilots walked off their jobs early today to protest what they call deteriorating safety conditions be cause of a dispute over the use of French in Canadian air traffic control operations.

The walkout at 3 A.M. halted all donestic flights in Canada and Infights by Canadian air lines to and from the United States, the Caribbean and Bermuda. Air Canada was still operating other international flights, but an airline spokesman said that some incoming overseas flights might be diverted to United States airports.

American and other foreign federal policy french and Englianguages. The control and canada and canadian air traffic Air, ammounced ground control today that they were speking flight, threatene following the national commissioner electric and flights by Canadian air limited to the same time but the international communication bers of the Internation operating other international flights, but an airline spokesman said that some incoming communications at airports in worldwide flight overseas flights might be dispersion of the Internations at airports in worldwide flight overseas flights might be dispersion of the Internations at airports in worldwide flight overseas flights airports.

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PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES 5100-5102

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contact flow 10791 Times. No real names or places will-be used in any article.

HOTIFICATION of hiddine procedures for summer lunch program. All prospective venders are invited to bid. Contract dates from June 28 times Sept 3, 1974. Geneing of hidd Wednesday June 21, 1974. For further information call CSP-8530.

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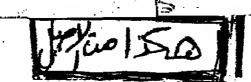
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iorts Fantasy The name The game. In Up tonight.

By LES BROWN sound, NEC's full clan gathered that served not only the peo-On Nov. 11, 1926, Dr. Walter in the skating rink area of the ple of the city but also those. Damrosch and the New York Rockefeller Center Promenside of the nation as a whole. He symphony opened a four-hour, for what was called a "block proclaimed this week "NBC" star-laden radio broadcast be party" in celebration of the Week"

board plugs that had to be clearly differentiated when the two networks were sending out pragrams to their stations. Forced to give up one of its networks by the Government in the party 1940's, NBC chose to give, up the Blue, and it formed the base for the third major. United States network, ABC.

Among the affiliates partaking at the food stands at the block party was the owner of one of the original nine affil-ates of MBC, Leonard J. Patricelli of WIIC Radio in

Mr. Patricelli had missed the first network broadcast by years; he joined the station he now owns as a con-tinuity writer in 1929. But he recalled that the local stations began to feel important as af-feliates when the networks started broadcasting news.

"In those days, news depart ments were nonexistent at local sations, Mr. Patricelli said: "We took all our news from the daily papers and did a news-cast by reading what was on the front pages. It made a big difference to be able to broadcast news, from our own

Cohérent Structure For years before the forma-tion of NBC, there had been coast-to-coast hookups of stations for single events of national importance, such as the inauguration of President Coolidge. >

But the joining of stations by NBC for programming and advertising was the first as a full-time business arrangement the first to give hookups of many cities a coherent fiscal

NBC and the BBC, whose be innings were almost parallel 11:34 events, provided the models for national broadcasting systems throughout the world. Network television, when it began in 1947, simply adopted the pat-terns established by radio.

Broadcasting has known only prosperity since the first network broadcast in 1926, NBC and its more than 400 radio and television affiliates collectively realize around 30 percent of the broadcasting industry's total revenues of approximately \$5.5 billion a year.

1877-1977 THE FRESH AIR FUND



The tiny ell-in-ear aid. No-If you hear sounds but can't always understand the words - a classic symptom of nerve impairment -HEAR YOUNG AGAIN. OUR RECOMMENDATION: NEW MIRACLE EARS FREE DEMONSTRATION -

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Channel 10 Manhattan Cable Monday/Saturday 7:00/7:30 P.M.

Channel 10" Teleprompter : Monday/Friday 7:30/8:00 P.M.



The Television *Travel Agent

Television

Morning

(7) News (5) News (3) Friends (2) 1976 Su

(d'Maisten and Learn
700 (2) CBS News
(4) Today: Jim Hartz,
Betify Furness, bosts. Frank
Deford; Rogers C.B. Morfon; Senator Paul Laxalt;
Discussion et birth control; Ivving Mansfield
(5) Underdog.
(7) Good Morning America:
Geraldo Rivera, Nancy
Jassault, hosts. Robert
Blake, Della Reess
(11) Popeye and Friends
705 (13) Yoga for Health (R)
220 (S) Bugs Bunny (S) Bugs Bunny (9) News (11) Felix the Cat (F3) Robert MacNell Re-

port (R) 22) Ceptain Kangaroo (5) Finastones (9) Percy Sutton (11) Maglia Gorilla (13) Hodgepodge L (R)

(8)
(5) Rin Tin Tin
(9) The Joe-Frankin Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) Misser Rogers (R)
(2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Not for Women Only: (4) Not for Women Only:
Bartiara Walters, host.
"Losing Your Mind" (R)
(S) Dennis the Menace:
(7) AM, New York: Stan.
Slegel, host. "Marriage
Brokers and Scientific.
Dating".
(11) The Munsters
(13) Seşame Sireet. (R)
(2) Pat Colling Street.

(13) Sesame Street (R)

9.30 (2)Pat Collins: "Widows and Wills"
(4) Concentration
(5) Green Acres
(9) The Beverly- Hillbillies
(11) The Addams Family
(10:00 (2) The Price Is Right
(4) Sanford and Son (R)
(S) Thet Girl
(7) MOVIE: "The Sundowners" (Part 1) (1960). Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum; Peter Ustinov, Glynis Johns: Migrants In Australia'e sheep country. Sensitive, boisterous, appealing

Sensitive, Dunicious, appealing
(57Romper Room
(11)Gilligan's Island
(13)The Electric Company

(R)
(A) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5) Andy Griffith
(11) Family Affair
(13) Zoom (R)
(2) Gamblt.
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) Bewitched.
(9) Straight Talk: Mary Helen McPhillips, Phyllis Haynes, bosts, "Mercy Killing" (R)

Haynes, bosts, "Mercy Killing" (R) Earher (13) OA FAMILY AT WAR: (5)Midday Live: Bill Boggs, host. "Mystics and Mysti-cism"

(2) Love of Life (4) Hollywood Squares (5) Midday Live Bill Boggs host. "Mystles and My-stleisin" (7) Happy Days (R) 11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

(1) The Fun Factory
(17) Let's Make a Deal
(9) News
(11) 700 Club: Tom Skin-(13) MASTERPIECE
THEATER: Note

Woman" (R)
(81) The Electric Company (31) The Electric Company (2) Search for Tomorrow (4) The Gong Show (7) All My Children (0) Spitney to Adventure (21) Villa Alegre (4) NBC News: Edwin Nauman

(4) Somerset (5) MGVIE: "Daisy Ken-yon" (187): Joan Craw-ford, Dena Andrews, Henry Fonds, A Manhat-

Rob Reiner, right, with Sally Struthers, at left, Elaine Princi and Billy Crystal in a scene from "All in the Family," on Channel 2 at 9 P.M.

8:00 P.M. Rich Little Show (4) 8:00 P.M. U.S.A.: People and Politics 8:30 P.M. Rachel, La Cubana (R) (13)9:30 P.M. Maude (R)

tan career girl. Surprisingly trim and adult
(7) Ryan's Hope
(5) eMOVIE: "Nn Sad
Songs for Me" (1950).
Margaret Sullavan, Wendell Corey, Viveca Lindfers. Moving drama nf
doomed woman, with a
memorable Maggie
(11) Suburban Closeup
(12) © MOVIE: "Quartet"
(1948). Dirk Boyarde,
George Cole, Nora Swinburne, Cecil Parker, Four
Maugham stortes and fine
entertainment, Best are
"The Colone"s Lady" and
"The Kite"
(31) Sesame Street

(31) Sesame Street (2) As the World Turns 2:00-(7)\$20,000 Pyramid (11) Hazel (21) Mister Rogers

230 (2) The Guiding Light (4) The Doctors (7) Break the Bank (11) The Magic Garden (31) Romagnolis' Table 2:55 (5) News (9) Take Kerr

(2) All in the Family (R)
(4) Another World
(S) Casper
(7) General Hospital
(9) The Lucy Show
(11) Felix the Cat
(13) Crockett's Victory
Garden (R)
(21) Casper Citron
(2) Match Game (7) 3:36 (2) Match Game '76 (S) Mickey Mouse Club

> (11)Magilla Gorilla (13)Book Beat: "Ronald Colman: A Very Private Persoo" by Julia Benita Colman (R) (31) Lee Graham Presents (2)Dinah: Phyllis Diller, Tom T. Hall, Jim McKrell, Steve Forrest (4)Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)

(4) Robert Young, Family Doctor (R) (5) Porky, Huck and-Yoel (7) The Edge of Night (9) Movie: "The Man in the Net" (1959). Alan Ladd, Carolyn Jooes, Fine kids (11)The Little Rascals (13)Mister Rogers (81)Jorge Bolet in Concert

(5) The Monkees (7) Movie: "Jumping Jacks" (1952). Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Mona Free-man. Early, typical Lewis-and-Martin. Entirely a matter of taste
(11) The Lone Ranger
(12) Sesame Street (R)

(13) Sesame Street (R)
5:80 (2) Mike Douglas: Sergio Franchi, co-bost. Loretta Swit. Pat Cooper, Dana Valery, The B.T. Express (4) News: Twn Hours (5) Brady Bunch (11) The Munsters (31) Book Beat 5:38 (5) The Filmtstones (11) F-Troop (13) Mister Rogers (R) (31) Zoom

Evening

6:00 (2, 7) News (5) Bewitched (9) It Takes a Thief (11) Star Trek (13) Villa Alegre (R) (31, 50)Zoom (25) Mister Roger (21) The Olympiad (41)El Reporter 41 (68) Uncle Floyd €:36 (5) Partridge Family (13) The Electric Company

(21)El Espanol Con Gusto (25) Villa Alegre (41)Lo Imperdonable (47) Sacrificio De Mujer (56) Carrascolendas (68) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea

7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor (S) Andy Griffith (7) News: Harry Reaso (5) Ironside (9) Ironside
(11) Dick Van Dyke Show
(13) Zoom (R)
(21) The Romagnolis' Table
(25) The Electric Company
(31) On the Job
(41) Exitos Musicales
(42) Ironside (41) Exitos Musicales (56) Inner Tennis (2) Bobby Vinton Show: George Gobel (R) (4) Hollywood Squares (S) Adam-12 (7) © FAMILY SPECIAL:

"Wild Orphans" (R)
(11) Family Affair
(13) • ROBERT MACNEIL (21) Long Island News magazine (25) G.E.D. (31) News of New York (41) Walter Mercado (47) Soltero Y Sin Com-(50) New Jersey News Re-

port (68) Wall 'Street Perspec-8:00 (2) Rhoda (R) (4) • RICH LITTLE SHOW: Bing Crosby, Bill Cosby, guests (R) (7) Viva Valdez (0) Steve Allen's Laugh back
(II) The F.B.I.
(I3) • USA: PEOPLE AND
POLITICS

(21) College for Canines (25) The Tribal Eye (31) Frootline N.Y.C. (47) El Show De Iris Chacon (50) Bill Moyers' Journal (68) Paul Harvey Com-

ments 8:65 (68) Wall St. Perspective (Cont'd)

\$.26 (2) Phyllis (R)

(5) Merv Griffin: Tony Bennett, Count Basie, Pete Barbutti, Sally Kellerman, Mickey Gilley

(7) BASEBALL: Cincin-Rods vs. Los Angeles Dodgers Dodgers (13) PRACHEL LA CU-

port
(SB) The Eleventh Hour
(S) Meet the Mayors
(21) Long Island Newsmagazine (R)
(21) © EVENING EDITION
(41, 47) News
(50) USA: People and
Politics Politics
(2, 4, 7) News
(5) Mary Hartman Mary
Hartman
(9) The Lucy Show
(11) The Honeymooners
(13) & A FAMILY AT WAR

BANA: Opera set in Ha

parter Opera set in Havena (R)
(21)Masterpioce Theater
(31)Nove
(41) Barata De Primavera
(23) The King Is Coming
(2) e ALL IN THE FAM-

ILY (R)
(4) Jne Forrester (R)
(11) Bracken's World
(25) Lowell Thomas

(25) Lowell Thomas Remembers
(41) El Milagro de Vivir
(47) Mil Hermana Gemela
(50) Masterpiece Theater:
(68) Maria Papadatos
(20) El Mayor Profing
(25) Consumer Survival Kit
(31) Bill Moyers' Journal
(41) El Chofer
(20) Conber (R)

(4) El Chofer
(2) Medical Center (R)
(4) Jigsaw John (R)
(5, 11) News
(9) O JERSEY SIDE: Assemblyman Peter Shapiro
(13) Bill Moyers' Journal
(R)

(47) Lucecita (50) New Jersey News Re-

(21) World Press (R)

(21) Lilias, Yoga and You (47) Hugo Leonel Vacaro (68) Wall Street Perspec-

tive (21 e MOVIE: "The Sub-ject Was Roses" (1965), Patricia Neal, Jack Albert-son, Martin Sheen. Well played, often moving: often dreary as an old dishrag (4)Tonight Show: Freddle (4)Tonight Show: Freddle dishrag
(4)Tonight Show: Freddle
Prinze, guest host: Jim
Bishop, The Jackson Family; Brett Somers
(5)Movie: "Dr. Cyclops"
(1940). Albert Dekker,
Janice Logan. Nut time in
the Peruvian jungle
(7)Monday Night Special:
"Honeymoon Suite." Rose
Marie, Morey Amsterdam.
Episodes in the honeymoon
euite of a large hote! (R)
(9)Movie: "Soldler in the
Rain" (1968). Steve McQueen, Jackie Gleason,
Tuesday Weid. Oddly Interesting but uneven yarn
of two Army pals. Jackie
and Tuesday are fine.
Nice music, too Listen
(11)Burns and Allen Show
(11) @ MOVIE: "Casanova
"70" (1965), Marcello Mastroianni, Virna List, Michelc
Mercier. Good, ornste
adult ribaldry
(13)The Robert MacNeil
Report (R)
(47)Su Futuro Es El Presente
(13)Cantioned ABC News

sente 12:30 (13) Captioned ABC News (4)Tomorrow: Tom Sayder, host. Marllyn Chambers (7)

MOVIE: "Man on a Tightrope" (1953). Fredric March, Adolph Menjou, Gioria Grahame, Cameron Mitchell, Excellent drama of Crach circus alamina

Mitchell. Excellent drama of Czech circus planning Iron Curtain breakthrough. Thrilling climax. Quality clue: the director, writer (5) Jack Benny Show (2)

MOVIE: "Summer and Smoke" (1962). Laurence Harvey, Geraldine Page. Better on the home Screen, more intimate, les bowdlerized. Decemend

screen, more intimate les bowdierized. Despende

the color itself
(9) Joe Franklin Show
1:41 (5) Hitchcock Presents
2:90 (4) Movie: "The Road to
Rio" (1947). Bing Crosby,
Bob Hope. A lesser junket
(11) News
2:30 (9) News
3:30 (7) News
3:51 (2) The Pat Collins Show
4:21 (2) Movie: "Tarzan and the
Slave Girl" (1950). Lex
Barker, Vanessa Brown.
Introducing the late Lex.
Has job, does it

Cable TV

TELEPROMPTER MANHATTAN Channel 10
P.M.
6:39 Portrait of a Century
7:30 Tory Travel No. 3
MANHATTAN
Channel 10
P.M.
7:00 Tory Travel No. 3

7:00 Tory Travel No. 3

10:15-11, WOR-AM: Ariene Fran-cis. Representative Jerome Abro.

Radio

8-9 AM. WNCN-FM. Concerto for Two: Violins, Harpsichord and Strings, Vivaldt. Jota Aragonesa, Glinka: Oboe Concerto, Albinoni; Overtune to La Forza de Destino, Verdi; Concerto Grosso in D Minor, Handel; Jesu, Joy. of Man's Desiring, Bach; Credo in un dio crudel from Otelio, Verdi; Danse des Pretresses de Gagon; Bach; Grom Samson and Dallia, Saint-Saens; Greensleaves, Anon; Danice; for Harpsichord, Delius; Polica from the Age of Gold, Shostakovick.

Shostatovica, WECR-FM. Sonata in Handel; Viniin Concerto, Imbrie; Theme and Variations, Schoenberg; String Quartet Nn. 1, Rochberg; Of Wood and Brass, Ussachevsky.

9:06-16, WOXR: Plane Personali-ties. Peter and Rudolf Serkin. Concerto for Two Pianos, Mozart:
18-11, WNCN-FM. La Caccia for
Viola d'amnre, Lorenziti; Piano
Sonata for Three Hands, Haessler; Suite in E minor, Bach;
Violin Sonata in E. Mozart.
18-36-1-98 P.M., WKCR-FM. The
Turn of the Schrew; Cantata Academia. Britten: ademia, Britten. 11-11:30, WNYC-AM: Music From The Theater, Irma La

Douce.
11-12 P.M., WNCN-FM. David
Dubal, host, Piano sonatas of
Beethoven in comparative per-Beethoven in comparative per-formances.
12-12:55. WNYC-AM. Concerto Grosso No. 10, Handel; Violin Concerto in A minor, Goldmark, 2-4, WNYC-FM. Serenade for Flute, Violin and Viola, Beethov-en; Overture to Zoraime et Zul-nar, Boledieu, Duo-Concertante-for Viola and Organ, Michaet Haydir, Symphony No. 3, Mem-delssohn.

Haydr: Symphony No. 3, Mendelssohn.

2-S. WNCN-FM. If My Comolaints Could Pasions Move,
Dowland: Symphony No. 2, Prokofiev; String Quartet, Webern;
Violin Concerto in a minor.
Dvorak: Somata No. 6, Rossini;
Plann Concerto No. 26, Mozart.
2-96-3, WOXIR: Music in Review,
With George Jellinek, Mignon:
Overture, Thomas: The Sorceru's
Appreciate, Dukas; Egmont: Finale, Beethoven.

Haydn; Polonaise from Estrella de Soria, Berwald; Slavonic Dance No. 9, Dvorak; Arla from Manon, Massenet; Love Duet from The Pearl Fishers, Bizet; Act from Marco Spada, Anber. And From Marco Space, Anber.

3:36-6; WKCR-FM. Reconnaissance, Erb; Symphonic Ende, Andriessen; Mikrophonie I, Stockhausen; Duet for Syn-ket and
Moog, Eaton; Chaconna, Dzvidov-

A. WNCN-FM. Mignon's Lied; My Songs Are Poisoned; On The Hilliops It is Stil; O How, They Sald, Liszt; Jennie Toural Song Recital; Italian Songs. 7-8:36, WNYC-AM. Fugue in G minor, Bach; Symphony No. 5, Bruckner. 8:05-9, WOXR. Symptony No. 31, Mozart; Viola Concerto, Hindemith 31. Mozart: Viola Concerto, Findemith. 2:98-11, WOXR: Boston Symphony Orchestra. Seiji Ozawa, condincting. St. Matthew Pasion, Part I. Bach. WNYC-FM: Serenade Nn. 12; Mozart: 1:Histoire dn Soldat. Stravnisky: Symphony No. 94. Haydn; Vlolin Concerto No. 1, LeClair. 12:98-1 A.M. WOXR: Artists in Concart. Allen Welss, bost. (Live). Artists: Richard Kogan, piann Lynn Chang violin Somata No. 5, Beethoven; Sonata No. 3, Brahms.

Talks, Sports, Events

5:15-16 A.M., WOR-AM: John Gambling, Variety,
6-10, WMCA: Steve Powers,
Stephen Berger, executive director, Emergency Financial Control Board.
7:35-7:40, WOXB: Culture Scene.
With General Powers. With George Edwards. 7:40-7:45, WQXR: Business Pict-7:40-7:45, WQXR: Business Pleture Today.
2:30-2:15, WEVD: Joey Adams.
Peter Lemongello, singer: Wayne Phillips singer.
10, WBAk The Day the Smi Stood Still. Music, stories, poems, plays and a celebration in observance of the summer solistice. no cost value of correction Hearings. "Prison Conditions" (Live).

11:15-Noon, WORAM: Patricia McCann. Edna Lewis, author of "The Taste of Country Cook-ine." Noon-1238, WEVD: Ruth
Jacobs. Leonard Mosley, author
of "Lindbergh: A Biography."
12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian.
Gene. Saks, director of "California Suite."
1-2, WNYC-FM: P.M. New York.
Larry Orfaly, host. Kate Serlin,
plant expert.
1-1:15, WMCA: Pani Harvey.
1:15-2, WOR-AM: The Fitzgeraids. Talk
1:15-3, WMCA: Sally Jessy
Raphael. "What'e What nn
Broadway."
2, WNYC-AM: Board of Correction Hearings. "Prison Conditions." (Live)."
2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry.
"Has the A.S.P.C.A. Gone to the
Dogs?" n-12:30,

Dogs?"
3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-in.
4:15-7, WOR-AM: Herb Oscar
Anderson. Variety.
6:05-6:16. WOXR: Metropolitan
Report. Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent. 6:30-6:35, WQXR: Point of View. Assemblyman John Dearie of the Bronx, speaking on "Solid Waste 5:45, WGBB: Fishermen'e Fore-WMCA: John Sterling. Can-in.
7:87-8, WOR-AM: Mystery Thea-ter. "Checkmate." starring Mar-ian Haley and Robert Dryden.
7:38-8:38, WNYU: Summer Sem-

WMCA: Baseball, Yankees vs. Çigveland. R.15, WNEW-AM: Baseball. Mets -9:30, WNYC-AM: Crime and Punishment. 9-9-30, WKCR: Jockey Shorts. Sports program.
Sports program 9:15-18, WOR-ASE: Jean Suppherd Comedy.
9:26-9:55, WNYC-AM: Consumer Report. Thelma Lichtblau, bost.
Assistant Attorney General Irving Berlin.
9:36-9:55, WNYC-FM: Reader's Ahnange. Guest, Raymond Federman, novelist.
10-11, WNCN: The Sound of Dance, John Gruen, host. Dance Markot Fontayn, guest.

16.16:26, WNYC-AM: Great De-cisions '76. Dean Harlan L. Hagman, moderator. "India-Can 10-10-20, WOB-AM: Cariton Fredericks, Nutrition program, 19-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Gray, Discussion. Gray. Discussion.

18-19:39. WFUV: In Touck. Series for the blind and physically impaired.

11:18-5 AM., WOR-AM: Barry Farber. "Transcendental Meditation: Religion, Esthetic, Harmful or Helpful?

11:39-Midnight, WOXR: Casper Citron. Representative John J. Rhodes, minority leader of the House of Representatives.

Midnight-5-230 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. Discussion.

News Broadcasts

All News: WCBS, WINS, WNWS Houry on the Hour WOXR WILK, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR WSOU. Five Minutes to the Hour WABC (also five minutes to the half-hour), WNYC, WPFX, WRFM. Fifteen Minbtes Past the Hour-WPLJ, WRVR. On the Half Hour: WPAT, WWDJ, WLIR, WNBC, WMCA, WVNJ.

Campadian /

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المارية بالمؤرد بقامات

The state of the s

TWO FARM UNIONS AGREE ON MERGER

Chavez Joins With Puerto Rican Group in East

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20-The United Farm Workers of America has announced that the union has merged with an independent Puerto Rican farm workers union based in Hart-

The 20,000-member ILEW said that agreement last week on the merger with the 6,000 member Associacion da Trabajadores Agricolas (Association of Agricultural Workers) was reached after one and one-half years of negotiations, Members of both unions must ratify the merger, which is expected with-

Dolores Huerta, Farm Workers vice president, said that the merger meant "quite a bit in terms of progress towards a national union of agricultural

workers.

Uotil now, the U.F.W. has been based primarily in California, with some organizing and legislative scrivity in Florida. The unions activities in other parts of the cnuotry have been largely focused on boycotts of table grapes, iceberg lettuce and Gailo wines.

Now "we have a firm organizing base on the United States

izing base oo the United States East Coast," said Mark Gross-man, administrative assistant to the union's president, Cesar

The Hartford-based associa tion has members to New York, Connecticut. New Jersey, Mas-sachusetts, Delaware and Penn-

Organize One Movement The merger is also considered significant ethnically. The bulk the U.F.W.'s members are Mexican-Americans, with a number of Filipinos and the rest blacks and Caucasians. Ninety percent of the association's membership is Puerto Rican. Juan Irizarry, founder of The association, said, "Now we can organize one movement of every single farm worker, no matter what nationality."

Many of the migrant farm workers who work on the East Coast are recruited in Puerto Rica by United States concerns and come into this country under Public Law 87, which was passed in 1962. Under this ated between growers and the Commoowealth of Puerto Rico, with the approval of the Secre-

Mr. Irizarry said that the association was opposed to this setup because the workers had no say in the formulation of the contracts and "they lack good fringe benefits," Mr. Irizarry said that the

association was founded in 1973 "on behalf of workers coming into this country under Public Law 87, with the goal of the union, not the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, "negotiating contracts with

No Contracts as Yet

said he first picked croos in the United States in 1971 in the Delaware asparagus fields. "I was fired for organizing activities," he added. At present the association has no contracts with any growers, although it has been organizing on the tobacco farms in Connecticut and Massachusetts, the mushroom fields of Pennsylvania, the potato growing region of upstate New York, and in blueberry and tomato growing areas io New Jersey. additioo to its Delaware asparagus activities.
There are no field

der union contracts. Farm workers were specifically excluded from the National Labor Relations Act when it was passed in 1935 and California is the only state that has a law giving farm workers the right

is not in force because funds for the Agricultural Labor Relations Board, which admin-isters the law, passed year, ran out in February. Since resent farm workers, and grow-ers have joined forces to pre-vent any further appropriations from passing the State Legisla-

me in Sacramento. There is another money bill ending in the Legislature as part of California's general budget for 1976-77 but the outcome of that appropriation is

Mr. Irizarry said he felt there were "two important activities" that he would be engaged in now: attempting to get legislation passed that covers farm workers in Eastern states, and setting up service centers that would help farm workers with

ganizing activities of the U.F.W., which has used service centers to help workers with problems such as health care, traffic tickets and other matters. The U.F.W. has even maintained service centers that are used by workers employed on ranches that are under contract

Cocaine Found in Water TAMPA, Fla., June 20 (AP)— Thirteen pounds of cocaine, believed to have been thrown overboard in a raid on a banana boat last week, was found bobhing yesterday in the water near a Tampa pier, United States Customs officers said. The cocoane is estimated to be worth \$2.9 million in street

The TV Squeeze. Why you're in it. How to beat it.

The "sold out" sign is up at the networks.

On May 24th, Advertising Age reported that two of them had stopped accepting orders for prime time. The third was holding out for higher prices. Even fringe and daytime were tight.

Advertisers and agencies alike are experiencing the TV Squeeze. Costs are up as much as 35%—as much as 50% for spot. And the big fear is, "Will I be locked out of the 4th quarter?"

How did it happen?

Network prime time is a limited commodity. It's 66 hours a week and no more. Apparently not enough to go around in an expanding economy.

Convention coverage, Olympics and Bicentennial specials further reduced the amount available in 1976, and helped set the stage for the Squeeze.

WHERE HAS ALL THE PRIME TIME GONE? (1) Big advertisers move

early, bought up front. (2) Increased spending further reduced limited

Olympics and Bicentennial specials. (4) Still more will go to political

season. Dollars budgeted for the usual 16-week 4th

year, as major advertisers staked out claims, making

Some advertisers found they couldn't spend all

to decide whether to settle for a big increase in budget

Why shifting from an All-TV plan to a

Magazine/TV plan makes sense.

Many advertisers with their eyes fixed on TV's

For example, Newsweek has a rating of 19.4 (men

boxcar numbers are surprised to discover that combi-

18 to 49) which puts it ahead of such shows as All in

the Family, Baretta and even Welcome Back, Kotter.

nations of magazines—even single magazines like

Newsweek—can deliver equally big ratings.

Those fortunate enough to have availabilities had

quarter must be compressed into 13 or 14 weeks.

ductions add to the Squeeze.

large commitments up front.

or a big drop in GRP's.

they wanted to, where they wanted to.

Others had to look elsewhere.

inventory. (3) More than 200 hours of prime time went to Convention cover

announcements and Election coverage. (5) Dozens of new product intro

On top of this the networks have delayed the new

Buying started in late April, versus mid-August last

Come fall, still more time will be gobbled up by political announcements and the Elections.

Unbelievable? Have your media people check i And with Newsweek you not only get the kinds ratings you expect from TV—you can get them at a lower cost per thousand. In other words, more GRP for your money.

Better still, you reach more of the people who a

RADIAL TIRE PURCHASE BY MEDIA IMPERATIVES (M

9% OF PURCHASERS

MAGAZINE IMPERATIVES More than half of the

volume is accounted for by the 36.4% of U.S.

heavy magazine readers and relatively light TV viewers—the important group now known as "Magazine Imperatives."

How a tire advertiser can beat the Squeeze.

Let's assume you are marketing radial tires. Almost equal percentages of U.S. males are either "Magazine Imperatives" or "Television Imperatives." But the equality stops there.

with TV. But it's 49% of those

men who bought radial tires are in the "Magazine Imperative" group—and t account for over half the volume.

Only 28% of such purchasers are "Television Imperative" group—accc for only 26% of the volume.

Obviously magazines are import But to what extent?

Newsweek recently made a stad of a tire company that puts its entire? \$1.4 million budget into television.

A computer run was done analy: the tire advertiser's actual TV buy.

A second run was done allocatin of the same budget to the four newsw

Frequency was a standoff. But the Magazine/TV mix developed 82 mor. increased reach from 78.6% to 91.1%,

there was a

\$3 decrease in CPM gross impressions.

Even more striking is the: comparative effect of the two schedules against each of the two major "Imperative" groups.

Against the "Magazine

alone.

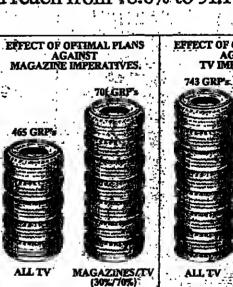
Imperatives" group (which accounts for 51% of sales the Magazine/TV mix is highly superior to the All-TV plan.

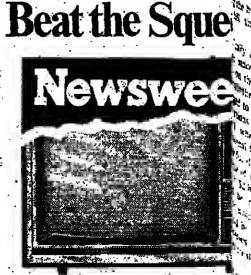
It increases GRP's ... maintains frequency... and is generally more Add Newswer efficient than television

Your Newsweek representative can show you how shifting from an All-TV plan to a Magazine/TV mix can work for your product

Give him a call. It's a terrific way to beat the TV Squeeze.

category as well.





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